Redgraw chasing his thin Diamon

By Jim Railton Henies hosts and tomat today. The calculation of the stewards and tomat today. The calculation of the stewards and today of the stewards and today of the stewards and today of the stewards of the standard competitors this week to champions to and the standards of the competitors this week to shaupt Olympic and we champions to a few which the catch crais at the catch crais in the Shaupt them in the Shaupt to cost a million has to run this learn promising the shaupt the pins to run this left h

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Redprave, from Maria;
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cold of Henley elite interior of the colly mpic gold Redgrave aims to be discussed that the third successive test with the Olympic sold a with the Olympic sold a without. And Holmes discussed this Redgrave to race over the Redgrave to race over the Redgrave to race opposition through I have appeared to the real opposition of the collection Sebes 19 1 17:5 12:364 F Danish lightweigh to Bjorn Elman, and the times Goblet, single Pearson and David Rich Molesus

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The farourites & Grand on Saturday & British national eight As Naurites and raid enth in the world bat They have improved & after all, they are deter development cità è achiere an honome! place at Henley as in they fize to Bet in 197th average War i Winconsin Coherns best Hamard's Witt. Cincinnati. The fam: tional eight tale offi-

The most fiercisca Regulta is the North tinge Cup. Itensia they have some perch field erates an in which ಕ್ರಮಣಿಕೆ ಕಡಿಸಲಾಗಿಕರು (ಹೆಚ Germany - liarulem Witten the folionia L Brite This beaten in and the miter they well and to T

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On This Day George Bernard Shaw, famous for venting his spleen through his plays, excelled himself in a letter to The Times on July 3, Page 15 1905

Employees should be encouraged to become involved in their organizations, says John Garnett, director of The Industrial Society, in today's seven-page General Appointments section Pages 27 to 33

Home News 2-5
Overseas 7-10
Appts 24,35
Arbi 11
Births, deaths, marriages 19
Business 19
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Diary 14
Law Report 36
Larders 15
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Theatres, etc 39
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Police ready for tougher riot response

London

A fleet of bullet-proof Land means the new equipment Rovers, protected personnel carriers and a stock of riot truncheous is being bought by Scotland Yard after a review of police tactics during last year's Brixton and Tottenham riots.

The equipment will mean the police will be capable of a much tougher mobile response to rioters, short of using CS gas and plastic bullets

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, announced that the new equipment was to be bought within bours of publication of the review, which offers 71 recommen-

He told the Commons be had agreed that the Yard can buy 24 Land Rovers, 80 personnel carriers .1,500 truncheons and 700 radios.

The new truncheons are wooden and 28 ins long instead of the standard 16 ins. The review noted: "The use of long truncheons with short shields is seen as a reasonable intermediate option to prevent escalation of disorder to a point where baton rounds [plastic bullets] are necessary yet reduce injuries to officers on cordons.

Mr Hurd said the truncheons would be used only in a "situation of extreme disorder where other methods have failed or are unlikely to succeed". Authority for their use would be given by an officer of commander or assis-

tant chief constable rank.
Mr Hurd also announced that the review will be circulated to all police forces, which

Tomorrow

Rise of

metropolis

How some of the

of control

world's biggest cities

may be growing out

Portfolio

in The Times Portfolio

Gold competition was

by Mrs Jenny Copland of Canford Heath,

£4,000 to be won today.

Portfolio list page 26;

rules and how to play,

information service.

What do

Americans

Tripos results

The Cambridge University

Tripos examination results for

Production Engineering, Ar-

chitecture and Law are pub-

Page 35

look like?

page 20.

FEWER

U.S.

TOURISTS

lished today.

Poole, Dorset.

There is a further

won outright yesterday

The £4,000 daily prize

may also be acquired outside

The review described how London was given a "horrify-ing glimpse" last year of a wurld where public order had broken down. Mr Hurd added in a written answer that the review gave a "full and chilling picture of the ferocious attacks the police face in the front line against the violence of the moh"

At Brixton the police were met with a barrage of stones, bottles and petrol bombs. Mr

The review recommends that more police be trained in the use of plastic ballets and that riot conditions be carefully assessed before CS gas is used. Police helicopters are to be equipped to operate at night and officers should have a fire fighting vehicle and first aid post on hand,

The officer in command at the scene - Silver Control will report to a more senior officer - Gold Control - in overall charge.

Hurd said :"Under the cloak of mob rule many crimes of serious personnel violence against members of the public, looting and damage to proper-ty took place. At Tottenham, where PC Keith Blakelock was killed, the police "took the full brunt of a murderous attack ".

The Home Secretary said he boned situations would not go beyond the truncheons, but he would support Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, if he felt there was no alternative to CS gas or plastic bullets.

FE

Sir Kenneth said the long truncheons were "a pretty restrained response" to the weapons used against police. Asked about changes in police equipment which might be seen as escalating violence. Sir Kenneth said commanders would use mature judgements in deploying equipment and the action must represent the policy of the minimum use of

Officers could not go into situations ill-equipped. The scale of police casualties had been unacceptable and "police must therefore have equipment for a robust response".

The review pointed out a number of weaknesses in the police action at Tottenham, which produced anger after the disorder from junior ranks that they had had to stand immobile for bours.

Sir Kenneth admitted yesterday that there had been problems, but added: "I have never known the handling of a riot to be absolutely perfect."
The much-criticized decision by local commanders not to use a contingency plan for going into the Broadwater Farm Estate before the riot had been honestly made and he did not argue with it.

The Police Federation welcomed the review yesterday. but there remains unhappi ness that a highly critical survey of more than 400 officers taken after Tottenham remains unpublished.

They are as yet only half-

fulfilled. Recovering lost

tional prosperity."
At bome, the Foreign Secre-

tary said, the aim would be to

give even more people access

to choice on education, health.

bousing and share-ownership,

be content with three million

unemployed and large region-

al disparities but they would

not pretend that the simplistic

solutions of more or less

expenditure provided the Holy Grail of jobs for all. "We need a stronger sense

of personal responsibility

throughout our society

whether in helping the police. looking after the old, or mak-

ing our business succeed. That

means going on changing attitudes."

the Government's approach

to arms control and improv-

A change of direction over

Conservatives would oever

enlarging individual rights-

Howe signals new

Tory poll strategy

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

day delivered the first public ambitions for a free, prosper-

message from the Prime ous and respected Britain were

Minister's new high-level to be realized.

strategy group by looking

forward to what he called a

Sir Geoffrey, a key figure in

the group preparing policies for the general election mani-

festo and beyond and consid-cred by colleagues to have

leadership ambitions, called

for a renewed effort to estab-

lish a nationwide commit-

ment to the success of Britain,

and a common sense of pur-

His theme, in a speech entitled "Conservatism for the 1990s" to a Conservative

audience in London, was that

the achievements of the Gov-

ernment, although many of the most difficult decisions

were behind it, were incom-

by a Labour government.

change course.

'Grey Beards."

plete and would be put at risk

His line, which will obvi-

ously be a feature of the

Conservative campaign in the run-up to the election, was

that Britain cannot afford to

The Foreign Secretary's

speech came after the strategy

group's second meeting, on Monday, which bas been dubbed by MPs as the A-team

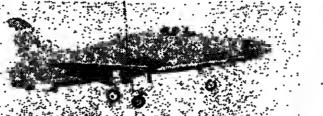
and by one member as the

pose for future challenges.

new phase of Conservatism.

Sir Geoffrey Howe yester- much to do if Conservative

Investigators sift the wreckage of the Hawk, which plunged into fields at Alfuld, Surrey (Photograph: Tim Bishop).



The Hawk 200 fighter which BAe had high hopes for.

Threat to Pretoria by trade unions

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

South Africa's biggest trade mion federation, the Congress
of South African Trade Unions, which has an estimated 500,000 members, yesterday served notice that unless a list of what it termed minimum demands had been met by July 10 it would take "effective measures" to achieve them.

At the same time, the Naional Union of Mineworkers. Cosatu's biggest affiliated union, declared a dispute with the Chamber of Mines over the annual pay settlement, thereby taking the first step in the procedure for calling a legal strike in the country's

most important industry.
In Pretoria, the Burean for Information announced that 780 of those detained so far under the state of emergency would be charged with murder, arson and assault.

A Bureau spokesman said they would have access to legal representatives and "the proess of law will take its normal

ground is never as easy as No figures have been given losing it. And Britain had by the Government for the spent many years sliding down the league of internatotal number of people de-tained. Unofficial estimates range as high as 3,000. An undisclosed number of people have also been released.

In Juhannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu said that he condemned recent bomb attacks in South Africa's cities "ve bemently and mequivocally", calling them acts of terrorism. He appealed in "those recognized as au-theatic leaders and represen-

tatives of all our people" to "get together and talk". Meanwhile, the Government has taken further action to silence extra-parliamentary opposition by prohibiting almost 100 organizations from bolding any indoor meetings in 65 magisterial districts on the East Rand, in the northern Orange Free State and in

Continued on page 20, col 4

Dixons loses Dixons Group lost its £1.8 billion battle for Woolworth

court told Nine rocket launchers found in a police raid on a garage were intended for acts of terrorism, a magistrates' court was told yesterday. The allegation was made by

Rockets in

garage 'for

terrorism'

Mr Withiel Cole, for the

prosecution, when two men appeared at Trowbridge, Wiltshire, on charges of handling the M72 rocket launchers knowing them to be stolen, and of unlawful possession. Mr Cole said further sus-

pects were yet to be arrested. Mr Ian Harris, for Mr Peter Kabluczenko, one of the accused, said that bis client denied any link with

He said that Mr Kabluczenk, aged 38, of Treuddyn Mill, Mold, North Wales, had been in Trow-bridge on business when asked to deliver a parcel. He bad learned of its con-

tents only when the police had opened it. Mr Kabluczenko and Mr

Paul Barker, aged 32. of Hayes | fast climbs." roworlage, appeared before Mr George Turvey in a special court at Trowbridge police station. Reporting restrictions were lifted.

Mr Kabluczenko and Mr Barker are charged that before July 1 at Trowbridge they handled stolen M72 66mm anti-tank shells and dishonestly received them, contrary to the Theft Act, 1968.

They were further charged with possessing anti-tank rocket devices, contrary to the Explusive Substances Act.

Mr Cole said that the two men were arrested on Monday during a police operation invalving officers from Wilt-shire and the regional crime squad.

He said that the men were in possession of a van containing nine 66mm ann-tank rockets "which police believe to be

intended for the commission of acts of terrorism". The two men were remanded in custody until tomorrow.

Two soldiers, aged 33 and

38, have been arrested by detectives investigating the Trowbridge arms find, Wiltshire police said yesterday.

Lord Stockton 'weak'

Lord Stockton was "very . "It has certainly taken much weak yesterday after fighting off a chest infection that confined him to bed. His grandson, Viscount

Macmillan, said the family was concerned about his longterm health and was worried how the illness would affect Lord Stockton, the former

Prime Minister Harold Mac-

longer for him to throw the resultant weakness off - usually he bounces back within two or three days. "It has now been over a

week. He is very down, very quiet. He is comfortable and

Lord Stockton has not been to hospital for treatment of the chest infection but resting at his home near Haywards Heath, Sussex, where he has been visited by friends.

Pilot dies testing new jet fighter as buyers watch

By Nicholas Beeston and Edward Townsend

A new generation British Aerospace jet fighter, due to be launched publicly today, crashed during a demonstration flight yesterday morning. killing a senior test pilot.

The only existing model of the Hawk 200 plunged to the ground and exploded during a demonstration to potential foreign buyers and executives from BAe at the Dunsfold Aerodrome, near Godalming, The pilot of the single-seater

jet, who was killed instantly, was Mr Jim Hawkins, aged 47, BAe's deputy chief test pilot. who was married with one daughter and lived in Surrey. A witness described bow the aircraft was performing a high loop when it appeared to lose power, turn into a dive and

clip some nearby trees before crashing in fields near the village of Alfold. "It seemed as though the pilot could not control it," said the witness. "It came down very steeply and hit the deck, breaking in half. There

of it was on fire." . Fire engines and ambulances, raced to the crash site and the pilot's body was pulled from the wreckage.

was debris in the field - some

A spokesman for BAe said: The pilot was a former RAF flyer and one of our most experienced. He was taking part in fast and slow low-level flying with tight circles and

The Civil Aviation Authority and BAe have both begun inquiries into the crash, and inspectors were vesterday sifting the wreckage to determine the cause.

BAe last night described the

end of August.

crash as "a major setback to a promising programme" and it ered to order a re-run. s clear that the sales prospects for the single-seater Hawk have in the short term been seriously undermined. The single-seat Hawk was

due to have made its interna-tional debut at the Farnborough Air Show at the The low cost of the new

Hawk - ranging from £5 million to £8 million depending largely upon the amount of weaponry, was expected to have made it particularly at-tractive to Third World nations unwilling to pay £17 million for a Tornado

A colleague of Mr Hawkins, Mr Mike Spelling, BAe's chief test pilot, was quoted six weeks ago as saying that the Hawk 200 was "high performer, very nimble, particularly at low and medium altitudes."

The plane has been undergoing tests over the Surrey countryside all week in preparation for today's official un-veiling and the start of a promotion campaign by BAe called "Operation 200."

The new Hawk, which is estimated to have cost £10 million to develop, is a more sophisticated version of the Hawk two-seater fightertrainer, currently in use by the RAF and flown by the Red Arrows aerobatic team.

The original two-seater has been in service since 1976 and 600 models have been sold worldwide

The new Hawk was first Turn to page 20, col 1

Queen to visit Berlin

The Queen will visit Berlin in May to mark the West German capital's 750th anniversary, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday. The Queen will take the

Salute at the Queen's Birthday

treated in bospital yesterday

after an explosion in a school

The children, aged 12 and 13, and their teacher, Dr

Simon Parkes, from Kingsway Lower School, High Grove Road, Cheadle, Chesbire, suf-

fered acid burns to the eyes.

face and neck after an explo-

sion during an experiment

with concentrated sulphuric

Three children were de-

tained for examination by an

eye specialist at Withington

The ambulance officers

were released from hospital

after being treated for the affects of inhaling acid fumes.

floor of the school, was not

badly damaged. A fire brigade

spokesman said it had been

sealed off pending an

investigation.

The laboratory, on the first

Hospital, Manchester.

science laboratory.

Parade of the British Forces. The Prince and Princess of Wales will also visit the Federal Republic of Germany next October at the invitation of President von Weizsacker. President's address, page 4 | 1981

Inquiry into Militant victory By Mark Dowd

Leading officials of Britain's biggest Civil Service union yesterday announced an inquiry into alleged irregularities surrounding the election of a Militant Tendency supporter, Mr John Macreadie. as general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association.

The CPSA national executive committee will meet next week to nominate a team to preside over the inquiry. It is widely thought that the outgo-ing general secretary. Mr Alistair Graham, who is re-signing his job to become director of the Industrial Society, will be presented with the task of co-ordinating the

investigation. Should the inquiry confirm the allegations of vote-rigging and other malpractices, the association's president, Mrs Marion Chambers, is empow-

Mr Macreadie, aged 39, a full-time union official for the past 15 years, secured a narrow victory over his right-denuty general secured. deputy general secretary, Mr John Ellis, when results were announced on Tuesday. The vote was 20,424 votes to 20,303, a majority of 121.

The surprise result creates new headaches for the Labour

leader, Mr Kinnock, and also for the Government. Mr Kinnock, who is deter-

mined to eliminate Militant entryists' from his own party, is now faced with a union which threatens to become another trojan horse for the party. And the Government cannot be happy at the pros-pect of increasing numbers of Militant members in the CPSA being close to sensitive parts of the state security apparatus.

Mr Macreadie rejected the allegations of vote-rigging, and accused his opponents of. trying to cast aspersions on his

"This is something talked np by crybabies beaten in the election. Of course the other candidates, because of sour grapes, are trying to suggest that something other than the normal rules are being carried out," be said.

The defeated candidate, Mr John Ellis, yesterday emohasised his detern to challenge the result.

"There's no way we're ac-cepting it," he said. " There's been a total breakdown of the electoral procedure. Sixty Continued on page 2, col 4

Reserves soar

Britain's official reserves rose by \$291 million (£189 million) to more than \$19 billion last month, the biggest underlying monthly rise since January

Children Barratt Britain's largest private hurt in Homebuilders... acid blast Fifteen schoolchildren, their chemistry teacher and two ambulance officers were

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ing East-West relations, such as that proposed by Labour. would put new strains on the western Alliance and strike a body blow at the bopes of He said that there was still arms control progress.

Lord Howard of Henderskelfe, the former BBC chair-

man. left £25 million in bis will published yesterday. Lord Howard, who was BBC chairman from 1980 to 1983, died at his home, Castle Howard, near York, in November 1984, aged 64.

His death forced the estate to raise money to pay capital transfer tax charges. A Bernini portrait bust from Castle Howard was last year offered to the nation in a move to save

Temperature

soars to 110°

at Wimbledon

Temperatures reached 110F

at the centre court at Wimble-

don yesterday, as Henri

Laconte became the first

Frenchman in 40 years to

reach the men's semi-finals.

beating Pat Cash, of Australia.

Slobodan Zivojinovic, of

Yugoslavia, defeated Ramesh

Krishnan, of India, to take bis

London - one of Britain's

warmest spots - had a top

The hot dry spell is expected

to continue today and tomor-

row in Wales and England.

place in the semi-finals.

temperature of 82F (28C).

BBC man leaves £25m its art collection together.

May it was bought for a record £3 million by the National Gallery of Scotland.

the house and keep the rest of The Victoria and Albert museum failed to raise sufficient funds to buy the bust. In

For insurance purposes it was valued at £7.5 million. The difference was absorbed by the Treasury in lieu of tax. Lord Howard's estate was valued at £25,781,615 gross,

millan, aged 92, spent a comfortable night and has been told to rest. £25,529,220 · net Viscount Macmillan said:

Nation at peace with death penalty

United States Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty. ly popular. More than 3,000 people Executions are now routine. They no longer jar the national conscience, nor raise painful America is at peace with the decision, and death row has

never been so crowded. In January, 1977, Gary Gilmore died by firing squad in Provo, Litah, the first to be executed in a decade. The countdown to his death was marked by protests and vigils But most of the 60 others who have followed him - the Weather forecast, page 20 figure may be 62 by this dent, he is suspected of 36

soul-searching.

From Christopher Thomas, Washington Ten years ago yesterday, the fanfare or sorrow. The death America with the cool callouspenalty has become immense-

have been sentenced to death in 10 years. Many successfully appealed but 1,700 await execution. Every year another 250 are sentenced to die. Only the most speciacular cases make the papers now, satisfying 2 ghoulish pleasure in counting the days when a monstrous marderer goes to "Old Sparky", as Florida delights in calling its electric chair. Ted Bundy is one such case.

An articulate former law stu-

ness with which he has discussed bludgeoning in death cell interviews.

A night club in Aspen, Cnlorado, held a "Goodbye Ted, glad in see you go" party na Tuesday, but a 24-hour stay of execution spoiled it. Justices Thurgood Mar-

shall and William Brennon, the original dissenters in the 7-2 Supreme Court decision, continue a lonely fight against the death penalty. In every case they issue the same dissent, saying that such executions are "cruel and unusual punishment," Rarely, howev-Match reports, page 40 morning - have died without murders and has horrified er, do capital punishment

cases get as far as the Supreme Court any more. Executions have gathered pace over the years, although

the rate is much slower than might have been expected. No more than five people were executed each year np to 1983 but the number rose suddenly to 21 in 1984 and 18 last year. Opposition to them has all but faded away, save for a few dedicated people who hold candles and pray outside prison walls at the appointed hour.

Opinion polls show that 75

per cent of Americans support capital punishment, as does President Reagan. Clearly, therefore, it is here to stay.

The number of tourists visiting Britain fell by 15 per cent in April compared with figures for the same month last vear.

The number of American tourists was down by 19 percent after fears of terrorist reprisals for the American combing of Libya.

TrustHouse Forte said the fall in American tourists cost is between £4 million and £5 million in pretax profits in the six months to April 30 following a 30 per cent drop in bookings at its European

The total number of overseas visitors for the first four months of 1986 was up one per cent from the previous year, at over 3,500,000 people. Many of London's major stores said that although they had noticed the lack of Americans, this was made up hy a large increase in European

visitors, particularly Germans, Dutch and French. Harrods said last year's influx of Americans was "a fluke showing because the dollar was so strong.

"We have not really suffered any lack of trade this year. Our home customers have increased and we have had a lot of Japanese visitors to the store. But the Americans have been missed, particularly in our china

department."
Mr Leonard Lickorish, director general of the British Tourist Authority, said the good summer weather will help to push the season's CAA. Mr Christopher

figures up to the record levels Tugendhat, its chairman, of tourism experienced last promised to keep tour opera-

Government figures show scrutiny".
that overseas visitors spent

British Airways Concordes £365 million in the UK in will offer regular flights to April. 3 per cent down on last Jamaica next winter. They year, while British residents have been chartered by Air travelling abroad speot Jamaica to provide 12 weekly £375 million, 16 per cent up flights from New York to on 1985.

Package tour sales and March. to reach 10 million

Nearly 10 million foreign package holidays are expected to be sold in Britain this year, a new record for one of the making the return Atlantic country's most higgest growth industries (Michael Baily

Holidaymakers will spend more than £2.4 hillion, an increase of 13.5 per cent, on 9.8 million holidays offered by tour operators, the Civil Aviation Authority estimated

The 10p six operators this year and last were: Thomson, with 1.3 million in 1985 and 2.1 million in 1986; Intasun, with 880,000 (1985) and 1.2 million (1986): Horizon, with 409,000 (1985) and 591,000 (1986); Rank, with 323,000 (1985) and 405,000 (1986); British Airways, with 296,000 (1985) and 392,000 (1986); Cosmos, with 225,000 (1985) and 250,000 (1986).

passed in the next six months, Eight of the top 30 lost British shipowners fear it may be lost for good." Mr Peter Le money last year, but the Cheminant, director-general of the GCBS, said yesterday.
THF counts cost, page 21

Inquiry into **Militant** victory

Continued from page I

eight branches were prevented from taking part in this election. That means 16,000 members have effectively been disenfranchised."

Full-time officials at the association's headquarters have been inundated with complaints from members. Some of the alleged irregularities include:

 34 spoilt ballot certificates representing 3,661 voters mainly from the Liverpool and Glasgow areas. Hard Dowdy and Company, the accountants who audited the vote, presided over twice the average number of spoilt votes.

● The siting of ballot boxes in inconvenient locations to discourage voting. The eventual turnout at one branch was just over 20 per cent, half the national average. national average.

 Ballots held at deliberately difficult times and at short notice making it impossible for some people to vote. Union rules recommend that seven days' notice be given. One part-time worker complained that she missed voting because she was not present at work on the day of the ballot, although union rules stipulate that sev-eral ballots should be run over

● A high-ranking CPSA offi-cer informed *The Times* yester-day that £25,000 had been spent by the Militant-backed broad left during the election period. The same official claims that Mr Macreadie says his total nutlay on the campaign was £2,000.

Should Mr Macreadie survive the current controversy, he will hold his new post at the head of the 149,000-strong union for five years, as well as gain a seat on the TUC's General Council.

Former Defence Secretary Mr Michael Heseltine described Mr Macreadie's election as "extremely dangerons and extremely serious." Com-menting on the possibility of Militant supporters at work in the Ministry of defence, he said that "if they have suffi-cient numbers in her necitions cient numbers in key positions and perhaps unidentified,

for a review of the Anglo-Irish

trappings of parliameotary

the self-appointed clerk when

the proceedings opened with

prayers io the council cham-

the Democratic Unionist Par-

ber at Belfast City Hall.

"Loyalist" youths acted as

Poll victor John Macreadie and below, the loser John Ellis

there would be the danger that the enemies of this country would detect a potential frustration to any determined stand this country wanted to

The outcome of the election could enhance the threat to parliamentary democracy, na-tional security, undermine Britain's reputation with its NATO allies and threaten the independence of the Civil Service, he added.

Meanwhile, 11 Lahonr MP's, including Mr Tony Benn and Militant supporters Dave Nellist and Terry Fields, yesterday put down a Com-mons motion welcoming Mr Macreadie's election.

dissolved the Assembly at

Stormont after months during

which its members refused to

They will meet agaio next

week before soing into a summer recess and will proba-

hly cease holding meetings in

Members are receiving no

Unionist leaders say they

payments for their activities

The body will provide a

office was due to expire.

Unionists launch

their 'assembly'

By Richard Ford

Unionist members of the Mr James Kilfedder, the former Northern Ireland As- former Speaker, was absect.

sembly launched an alterna- The Unionists set up the

The inauguration of the which its members refused unofficial assembly was carry out statutory duties. adorned with many of the They will meet again no

messengers and a Democratic October when the original Unionist Party councillor was Assembly's four-year term of

Different views were re- have a mandate from the

flected in the attendance, with electorate who voted for them

ty mustering 15 of its original platform for protests and may

20 assembly members and the provide a safety valve rather

Official Unionists managing than a vacuum in which

Leading article, page 1S

Election of **Militant** jolts Labour

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Labour Party hopes of win-ning the Newcastle-under-Lyme byelection were joited yesterday by the disputed election of Mr John Macreadie, a Militant supporter, as general secretary of the largest civil service union. Both Tory and Alliance

politicians campaigning in the North Staffordshire socialist stronghold claimed that it gave the lie to Mr Neil Kinnock's purge of the Liverpool mem-bers of the Trotskyite faction. But the right-wing local party pointed out that the Civil and Public Services Associa-tion was not affiliated to the

Labour Party.

Mr Jim Nock, the Conservative candidate, said that Militants "were springing up

all over the place".

Mr Simon Hughes, Alliance
MP for Southwark and Bermondsey, claimed that the
Labour leader's assault on

Militants amounted to no more than "window dressing". He said: "A few so-called expulsions does not appear to be in any way effective in reducing the growing perva-sive cancer of militancy within the Labour Party."

Mr Hughes, campaigning on behalf of Mr Alan Thomas, the Liberal Alliance candidate, said that the Militants were assuming more positions of power in Labour councils and local parties.

Under Mr John Golding, Labour MP for the past 18 years, the Newcastle-under-Lyme party has strongly re-sisted the rise of the far left, a tradition that his wife, Llinos, the new candidate, is determined to maintain.

Mrs Golding said that her husband had become general secretary of the National Com-munications Union, the more that prompted him to resign the seat, out of determination to halt a takeover of the union hy the Militant Tendency. .. "He was the only person who could go back and sort the union out," she said.

General Election: J Golding (Lab), 21,210; L Lawrence (C), 18,406; A Thomas (Lib/All), 10,916, Labour Maj: 2,804. Tory disarray on

Mr Key is not convinced

amendment covers the ruling

by the European Court of

punishment. It would apply to

all pupils educated at the

sisted-place pupils in indepen-dent schools. This could lead

to a situatioo where assisted-

place pupils could oot be

beaten, but those educated at

their pareots' expense could.

Labour call for

£450m spending

Mr Giles Radice, Opposi-

tion spokesman on education,

yesterday called for a

£450 million "emergency

standard package" to boost schools (Nicholas Wood

He said that if Labour were in power they would immedi-ately release £250 million for

more books, classroom equip-

ment and materials and in-

authorities to spend up to an extra £200 million on reno-

vating and repairing school

campaign in Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, Mr

Radice said that the extra cash

was covered by the budget proposals put forward by Mr

Speaking in the by-election

They would also allow local

service training of teachers.

writes).

huildings.

caning of pupils

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

The Government is running educatioo secretary, said. "We ioto trouble again over corporal punishment io schools."

angry at alterations made to that the Government's

Io their amendment to the Human Rights oo corporal

lawfully beat a child should be state's expense, including as-

The anti-beating lobby is

the House of Lords' proposal

Education Bill, the Lords pro-

posed that teachers who un-

subject to the criminal, rather

The Government amend-

ment, tabled at the Commons

committee stage and to be

subject to a free vote, says that unlawful caning should be a

Mr Robert Key, Conserva-tive MP for Salishury and a patron of STOPP, the anti-

caning group, said that he was

very concerned about the

change. The reason given for it

by Mr Christopher Patten, Minister of State for Educa-

tion and Science, was that he

did not want to see teachers

being subject to criminal pros-

ecution for slapping a child.

Mr Key said: "On the other hand, in the case of a child

being beaten with a cane, the

problem remains that a parent

who objects could still only

sue in the civil courts and that

could mean it is extremely

STOPP is also worried that

than the civil, law.

civil offence.

to abolish caning in schools.

Sporting lure for palace guardians

The use of exclusive royal sporting facilities is being used as bait to attract police volunteers for the division guarding the Royal Family (Alan Hamilton writes).

The duties are at royal residences with the Royal Palaces division of the Metropolitan Police royalty and diplomatic protectioo squad, not acting as travelling bodyguards.
Chief Superintendent Al-

fred Longhurst, head of the royal palaces division, told the police newspaper The Job: We want volunteers for a two-year posting, not reluctant conscripted officers." ingham Palace, St. James's Palace, Kensington Palace and

The division guards Buck-Windsor Castle. But officers can travel to Balmoral and Holyroodhouse for between 10 days and eight weeks, where they could have use of fishing rights and hill walking not normally accessible

Beckford case for tribunal

The two social workers dismissed after the inquiry into the death of Jasmine Beckford are to claim unfair dismissal at an industrial trihunal, it was revealed yester-

day Gunn Jasmine's social worker, and Miss Wahlstrom's immediate superior, Miss Diane Dietman, both lost their jobs with Brent Council after being criticized by the inquiry panel. Pub bombings

reviewed The Home Office is to review the evidence against four people found guilty of the bomhing of two public houses in Guildford, Surrey, io Octo-

ber 1974. An article in last week's Sunday Times and the television programme, First Tuesday, screened last night, alleged that the real killers were the IRA's notorious Balcombe Street gang.

Bamber trial stays in Essex

An Essex farmer accused of murdering five members of his family, failed yesterday to obtain a High Court order, moving his trial out of the county.

Mr Justice McCowan said the jury for the trial of Jeremy Bamber could be drawn from the north and west of Essex. and oot from the east, where the Bamber family lived.

Counsel in spy trial collapses

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The Central Criminal Court trial of Reinhard and Sonja Schulze, accused of being spies for East Germany, was halted yesterday when Mr Michael Hill, QC, collapsed.

Mr Hill, aged 51, who is appearing for Mrs Schulze, aged 32, was admitted to the coronary care unit at St: Batholomew's hospital.

MP fined £55 Mr Keith Best, Conservative MP for Anglesey, was . fined £55 and given three penalty points by Llandudno magistrates yesterday for travelling at 58 mph in a 30 mph

Opera post Mr Stephen Lawless, an

assistant director to Sir Peter Hall, has been appointed prin- : cipal associate director for Glyndebourne Festival Opera and director of production for the touring company.

Pier repairs

The 70st gap left in Southend pier, Essex, after it was hit by a ship on Monday is to be bridged temporarily. The work is expected to be completed in two weeks.



leader as food head By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Sugar Corporation.

Mr Simon Gourlay, who succeeded Sir Richard as the union's president last February, said he did not think that the £37,000-a-year post was compatible with Sir Richard's chairmanship of Agricola UK. the recently-formed British

Ferruzzi is reported to be prepared to offer £555 million for control of the commodity hrokers S & W Beresford, which acquired BSC about

ration, the monopoly huyer for domestically grown sugar

Sir Richard, who has a large

expensive, particularly in view of the legal aid restrictions. I think that is wrong. three years ago.
The NFU wants the corpothe Government amendment would allow teachers to use

"more than reasonable force" when they are, for example, breaking up a fight between two children, or trying to prevent a child doing something which would damage property.

"A teacher could do more or

less anything under the Government's proposals," Mr Martio Rosenbaum, STOPP's

Roy Hattersley, the Shadow "The Government policy of forcing local authorities to squeeze education spending is

a nonsense. It utterly fails to meet Britain's oeed to invest in the skills and abilities of our people."

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posed a motion calling oo they believe were instrumental in defeating the year-long to return to the fold for their struggle by working during the own benefit and for the dispute, wellbeing of all miners and The decisioo could have a heir families". crucial beariog on the positioo It was a conciliatory gesture of Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM

Bid by miners to

end rift is foiled

British mioers appeared to are going to be subjected to

night after a move, proposed The move by the delegates

at the National Union of from the Nottingham area -

Mineworkers' conference, to the heartland of what they re-establish unity and solidarity, tumbled ioto coofusion.

The Scottish area had probability conferences against men whom

be more divided than ever last our disciplinary rules."

aimed clearly at enticing president, who was yesterday members of the breakaway elected as a member of the Uoion of Democratic general council of the TUC. Mineworkers back ioto the mainstream union.

But NUM members, from UDM could mean that his regained position within the

the Nottingham area, put regained position within the forward a successful amend- TUC is short-lived, if the ment stating readmittance NUM membership drops beshould only be granted if low the 100,000 mark.

individuals could prove they were acceptable under the Dyfed, yesterday, the miners unions disciplioary demanded a "realistic" pay proceedings.

One area delegate said afterwards: "How can you invite men back if they know they of the spite of Mr Scargill's plea.

Willis to hear report on Wapping mission

leader of the electricians

union, is expected to meet Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, tomorrow to report on his transatlantic initiative to reopen talks oo the Wapping dispute. Mr Hammond, accompa-nied by Mr Tom Rice, nation-

al secretary for the printing industry, flew to Los Angeles last weekend at the TUC's behest for talks with Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, and Mr Bruce Matthews, the managing director.

They put forward a number

of proposals for a resumption of talks, which Mr Murdoch agreed to consider. The sixmonth dispute about the company's move to its new plant in east London has been on The Times and other News at a stalemate since the print- International publications has unions rejected News failed

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lead Austrian Crystal chandeliers

to lampshades.

EETPU officials kept a discreet silence yesterday about the Los Angeles talks, but it is known that their proposals centered on recognition for the traditional print unions at Wapping.

The NUJ chapel at the

Mr David Roxan, father of them wishes to return.

Mr Eric Hammond, the International's £50 million compensation package.

News of the World has decided by 51 votes to 10 oot to take strike action over working conditions and the cases of two colleagues who refused to work at the plant.

the chapel, said the decision did not mean the two had been abandoned. "Neither of An attempt by Alliance members to persuade Islington council to lift a library ban

Industry's ingenious day of fun By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

tors under "close financial

Jamaica between December

Washiogton to Miami

launched two years ago, the new service will provide work

for BA Coocordes that would

otherwise stand idle at New

York for several hours before

Cross-channel fares could

rise by £40 for a family of four with car if the EEC fails to adopt new authorization for

duty-free sales on ferries, Brit-

ish shipowners said yesterday.

press for early adoption of EEC legislation on dury-free sales on ships and aircraft, the General Council of British

Shipping said ferry companies earned over £90 million in

turnover on duty-free sales

last year, and fares would have

to rise by 25 per cent to provide the same service if that were lost. A typical summer return fare for four

"If this legislation cannot be

and car is £160.

Urging the Government to

crossing.

As with the flights from

The cream of top British trade union and management expertise was roundly defeated yesterday by a polar explore and four 17-year-olds,

leadership skills and team spirit, five general secretaries and five chief executives were forced to bow to the superior organizational abilities of, what could prove to be, some of

But 24-year-old Mr Robert Swan, aged 24,the Durham University graduate who recently led an expedition to the South Pole in the steps of Captain Scott, and his four well-motivated companions, drawn from a sixth form college in Devizes and the Motherwell Boys Brigade,

It attracted teams of ten or

pay tribute to industry. It was the young who stole the show, including and none less than the handful of 9

In a 10-minute test of

the next generation of indus-trial leaders. The

test, devised by the Industrial Society, was no mean feat. They had to create 15ft high unstable piles of polystyrene blocks, unaided by a ladder, in arena of the Albert Hall

won the day.

They took the applause while allegations of incompetence were laid against the unions, led by Mr Alistair Graham, outgoing general secretary of the civil service union, the CPSA, and cheating against the managers, cap-tained by Sir Hector Laing, chairman of United Biscuits.

The Industrial Society, committed to the involvement of people at work, organized the day of fun-with-a-scrious-intent, as its contribution to Industry Year.

more people, representing a cross section of their communities, and including execu-tives, teachers, social workers, doctors, trade unionists, ministers, and the unemployed. Sir David Plastow, chair-man of Vickers, told them they were there to celebrate British success, the inventiveness and

and 10 year old of children, aged nine and 10, from Grange School, Ealing, who described how they set up, and ran their own successfal iadustrial project. They even had tea with NatWest, their bankers.

ingenuity of the nation, and to

only 7 of its 27 former wilder elements would take to assembly members. NFU opposes former

National Farmers' Corporation of Venice.

Union has withdrawn the nomination of Sir Richard Butler, its former presideot, to be chairman of the Food From Britain marketing organiza-tion, because of his involvement with an Italian multinational company seeking to take over the British

beet to remain British. arable farm in Essex and is chairman of the European Farmers' Confederation, was the choice of Mr Michael Jopling. Minister of Agricul-ture, to succeed Mr Nicholas Saphir as chairman of Food



A media monitoring unit is being set up by the Conservative Party to combat what is seen as the growing anti-Government "bias" of radio and television.

paign has been agreed by Mr Norman Tebbit, the party chairman, after hundreds of complaints from Conservative supporters about the "anti-Government, anti-Tory and general left wing bias" of broadcasting organizations. But last night the move was bitterly attacked in the Com-

affairs programmes. mons by Mr Robin Corbett, 2 other programmes - feature programmes and regular se-ries — will be watched and Labour home affairs spokesman, who said: "It is a reprehensible move for a Govlistened to over an extended ernment party to make be-cause it smacks of big period to evaluate their content," according to the

this week.

be subject to the most detailed scrutiny will be the BBC programmes Today on Radio 4, and on television Newsnight, Panorama and Question Time. the independent television programme London Plus, and the independent radio station LBC where there is terrible hias," a Conservative party spokesman said last night.

Mr Michael Dobbs, the party chairman's chief of staff. said: "The object of this operation is not simply to winge about certain programmes but acutally to find ways in which we can help those in the media to ensure that our views get across more effectively. I must emphasize

The nait will attempt to

that there is n duty on broad-

casters to maintain not only a balance, but to ensure that news is presented in an objec-tive fashion," the party newspaper adds.

Conservative workers and supporters are being urged to continue complaining to broadcasters when they feel it

Tories move to combat 'media bias' By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent "It is a further sign of panic Newsline, to be published later because the moment a government starts making wild accusations it is an admission they are in deep trouble, and know themselves to be." The unprecedented cam-

The monitoring unit, run from party headquarters in London, will keep "an eye and ear" on what is being fed out to voters up and down the country. Its top priority will be the rontine logging of regular news programmes on radio and television and selected current "It is then intended that

according to the

latest edition of Conservative

that this is not just n negative The programmes which will

accurately assess the number of "anti" voices heard on radio and televisioa — but not jusi Labour and Alliance spokesmen. Party officials are increasingly concerned at the growth of one-issue pressure groups which they believe take an increasingly political line. "Party leaders take the view

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Campaign

on Pill

renewer

By Thomson Prentic

Science Correspondent

Mrs. Victoria Gillick re-

newed hercampaign yesterday

to end what she calls "secret"

contraception for girls under-

Last autumo the La Lords found against Mrs Ciling

when they overruled a Court

of Appeal decision in her

favour that parents must be consulted before doctors

could prescribe the Pill or:

contraceptive advice to girls.

Mrs Gillick yesterday pro-duced a form for parents to tell

their doctor that they are:

against their daughters being given such treatment or

She said that a doctor who

ignored those wishes would

risk being reported to the General Medical Council

She had taken legal advice,

which had shown the Law

by Gh

the age of 16.

aged under 16.

advice.

Sporting lure for palace. Palace Suardian

The use of exclusive a pointing facilities is being a pointing facilities is being a pointing for the division being the Royal Family (Alberta) and unites). The duties are a Polices division of he leaders devision of he leaders devision of he leaders devision of the leaders devision police residence projection acritical and acritical acri

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Bamber trial stays in Esser An Esser in the bin facti

Selected Susceed Victions The state of the s Man weeks are service and not treet to a con-

Counsel in spr trial collapses

for East Comment Hit O 11: 4

MP fined £55

Red I penalty rolling

don -based computer According to Mr Philip Copestick, marketing execu-tive of the computer group: Opera post "We haven't seen anything approaching this concept. We have a patent pending. It is virtually impossible for any unauthorized person to read

what is on the card".

The card-holder's picture, usually head and shoulders, is taken with a video camera. The image is then digitally coded in the style used in a computer, and then programmed on to the what is on the card". then programmed on to the microchip on the card.

card for

security

By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

Banks, military installa-tions and other top security establishments will get added protection with the introduc-

tion of a microchip identity

pass, the size of an ordinary

The novel card's microchip,

or computer interior, contains the photograph of the holderin

The innovation, claimed to be a British first, has been

developed by Sirton, the Lon-

credit card.

coded form.

The information on the microchip can be further coded so that only the card-issuing authority knows how to deci-

The credit card pass, when fed into a special electronic unit, reproduces the holder's picture. The cards, which cost about £8 each can each be programmed in two minutes. The electronics in the security there was no mo system cost a further £3,000. he fired the shot. Foxes opt for well-heeled suburbia

council estates.

Scientists who led the re-

able to use it to predict fox

numbers in areas where they

Mr Stephen Harris and Mr

had not been counted.

The Brixton riot of September 28 and 29 started after the shooting of Mrs Cherry Groce and resulted in the death of a ing glimpse" of what happens photographer and injuries to when public order breaks down Sir Kenneth Newman,

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Brixton gave terrorized Lon-

doners last autumo a "horrify-

the Metropolitan Police Com-

missioner, said yesterday in

the foreword to a wide-ranging

Scotland Yard review of riot

Two people were killed, and

381 people, including 348 police officers, injured during

the riots last September and

more than 70 improvements

to police not equipment, tac-

tics and policy in the light of

for police to advance oo

rioters rather than stand and

receive missiles; armoured

Land Rovers and an undertak-

ing that plastic bullets or CS

pledged future disorder would

be dealt with quickly and

effectively.

He could not forecast when

such violence might come again. He pointed to four

London areas - Kilburn , Hackney , Lambeth and Har-

ingey - where tension re-

were no immediate signs of

The review rules out a

Londoo equivalent of the

"third force "

trouble in the capital.

French CRS riot police.

special

Sir Kenneth, who accepts all

recomme odations,

These ioclude equipment

weaknesses and errors.

gas will be used.

The review recommends

policing.

October.

Rioters in Tottenham and

Yard's riot report calls

for CS gas or plastic

More than 900 crimes were reported and more than 200 people charged with offences including murder, rape and robbery. There were some 395 claims for damages totalling £2.4 million.

The Tottenham riot on October 6 began after the death of Mrs Cynthia Jarrett the day before. One policeman was murdered and another 255 injured, including seven who were shot. A total of 346 crimes were reported and 351 people arrested, of whom 147 were charged.

lo the review, which examines events since the 1981 Brixtoo riots, Sir Kenneth comments that some commuoity leaders had helped to avert trouble. "No-go areas" were nnt acceptable but "effective law enforcement did oot necessarily require immediate and forceful action; it may be better to wait for an oppurtunity to act in more favourable circumstances."

Looking at the Brixton riot, the review found "the nature and level of violence was maios high, but said there severe at times and was spread over a wider area than had been the case in 1981. Rioters were armed with a wide range of weapoos which, in addition to petrol bombs and the usual missiles, iocluded axes, ma-



Police in riot gear at the Tottenham riots last October. The made clearer with more senior review says there were several weaknesses in the operation. officers taking charge.

bullets and new tactics The rioting oo the

Broadwater Farm estate io Tottenham a month later came after a long period of tension and the review listed more than 22 incidents from the summer of 1982 where there was friction or attacks on public servants.

The review noted that the tension which existed was exploited by a "hard core of fifty to sixty criminals intent on ensuring their lucrative trade io drugs and nther criminal activity could continue unchecked".

But at the same time the riot showed a oumber of weaknesses in the police operation.

Because of the tension, a special command room for possible disorder was opened the day before the riot. The room began operation with a reserve of police on standby before the death of Mrs Jarrett which became the trigger for the disorder.

The next day, a crowd gathered during a meeting between police and community leaders. The crowd threat-ened the police with revenge that evening, but an optimistic assessment of the situation was giveo to the control room.

Later that day two officers were attacked, one badly in-jured, but the level of the violeoce was not known to senior officers until later.

After the riots, the police were asked why they did oot use a contingency plan and take over the walkways or vantage points of the estate so they could not be ambushed.

The review said the plan was coosidered, but was oot thought necessary:"It must be borne in mind there was a relative period of calm in the hnurs preceding the riot which gave the impression that normality was returning to the

In the aftermath, the review found there were misunderstandings among police about how law enforcement tied in with sensitive policing. Senior officers needed train-

iog io riot policing and questions were raised over the mobilization of manpower under the new division of London ioto eight partly independent police areas.

Contingency plans are to be revised and a new public order policing manual is to be made available to all officers, not just those of senior rank. Improvements are to be

made in the way information is collated for disorders and the line of command is to be

Microchip | Police marksman denies fatal lapse By Craig Seton

A police marksman on trial

or manslaughter denied yesterday that he forgot all his firearms training when he shot John Shorthouse, aged five, through the heart.

He denied also that he fired because the boy had moved suddenly and startled him.

Police Constable Brian Chester, aged 35, who is accused of killing the boy as he accused of killing the boy as he searched a bedroom during a police raid, was told by Mr Desmond Fennell QC, for the prosecution: "You forgot all your training, you did not identify whether it was an increase person or a threat ionocent person or a threat and you simply shot and shot at the torso."

PC Chester, a marksman since 1977, an advanced marksman since 1980 and a qualified sniper since 1982, told Stafford Crown Court. "It

is not true. The marksman, who has three children, has been accused of "gross oegligence" in shooting the boy at his parents' maisonette in King's Norton, Birmingham, last

PC Chester told the court that he did not know that the boy was asleep in the bedroom and did oot know why bis .38 revolver went of as he stood up after searching underneath the bed. He had not fired

blanket. But PC Chester said there was no movement until

Uoder cross-examination about forensic evideoce which demonstrated that there were oo hlankets between the muzzle of the guo and the boy's T-shirt and that, therefore, the boy must have been visible, PC Chester said: "There is a possibility that the T-shirt could have blended in with the

blanket and was part of the The court had heard that the buliet from PC Chester's revolver struck the boy close to the left nipple before pass-

ing through his heart. The constable agreed he had shot the boy through the heart.

During the course of his evidence PC Chester donned his body armour, holster and gunbelt and clutched his revolver to demoostrate how he was equipped when he and other armed officers entered the maisonette. They weree hunting for three men, including the boy's father, John, who were suspected of an armed

robbery. Mr Fennell asked: "If a gun was deliberately discharged it was contrary to all training and procedure laid down in

the police book?" PC Chester replied: "Com-pletely contrary".

Mr Fennell told the jury there was oo suggestioo that PC Chester had lied, but there Mr Fennell suggested that he was startled by a movement from the child uoder a what happened and reconwere some instances when a structed in his mind what he believed.

The trial continues today.

John Palmer, with open neck shirt, is led away by detectives after his arrival at Heathrow (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

Man held after flight from Brazil

A man wanted for question- Brazil on Tuesday for having ing by the police in connection with the £26 million Brinks Mat bullion robbery, was arrested seconds after he flew back to Heathrow airport from Rio de Janeiro vesterday.

John Palmer, aged 36, who was expelled from Spain last a high-security wareh week, and by authorities in near Heathrow in 1983.

Four choirs led by eight

international soloists will be

among more than 650 per-

formers when the BBC Sym-

phony Orchestra presents

Mahler's massive Symphony

of a Thousand nn the opening

night of the 1986 proms on July 18.(Gavin Bell writes).

an out-of-date passport, was led from the plane by security guards into the hands of officers from the central robbery squad.

He was driven off for ques tioning about the robbery from

The event will be relayed

live from the Royal Albert

Hall by BBC-2, with a simulta-

neous broadcast on Radin 3.

The Royal Wedding will be

celebrated in advance on the

first weekend of the Proms

with music composed for a

lavish Renaissance wedding,

south London, solicitors acting for Mr Palmer, said that he denied any involvement in the bullion robbery. He also denies other allegations relating to value-added tax, and was anxious to clear np any misconceptions with the police without delay.

The set of six musical

interludes, commissioned by

the wealthy Medici family for

the Florentine Intermedi of one, like a miniature opera,

the wedding of Ferdinando de ner Heoze's 7th Symphony

Medici to Christine of Lor- from Simon Rattle and the

raioe, represents the climax of City of Birmingham Sympho-

the Intermedi traditinn - each ny Orchestra.

Mahler and massed choirs to launch Proms

Standard 'should be fixed' for spectacles

A compulsory British stan-dard for the quality of specia-cles was recommended today by Which?, the Consumers Association magazine.

The call comes after a recent survey found that almost half of the sample spectacles bought represented poor value

The report in Which? comes only a day after the launch of the Government's spectacle-voucher scheme, which allows patients to receive £14.25 to £66 to cover their costs. The 5,000 member Associa-

tion of Optical Practitioners yesterday welcomed the idea of compulsory standards to protect patients from the untrained and unscrapulous. British standards exist for

the manufacture of lenses and frames, but not for completed

spectacles. Which? selected six people with different eyesight defects, who visited 129 shops. Each bought two or three pairs of spectacles based on the cheap-

est quoted prices. The survey found that a pai of spectacles costing £100 were among the worst made. The Government's voncher scheme replaces the subsi-dized supply of National Health Service spectacles for those on supplementary benefit, children under 16, students under 19 in full-time education, and people who need

telling a story.

New music in this seasoo's

programme begins with a British premiere of Hans Wer-

Lords' ruling "was not the straightforward green light for under-age sex, under a cloak of secrecy to keep parents ignorant, which some have thought it". The advice to her was that a

doctor would be bound to respect a parent's wishes.

The GMC guidance states: that a doctor should seek to: persuade a child to involve her parents, even if he is con-vinced that ghe child is of sufficient maturity and understanding to appreciate the effects of pregnancy and abortion on her and her family. and risk of sexual intercourse. However, the British Medi-

cal Association said yesterday that Mrs Gillick's form was "completely irrelevant". A spokesman said: "The

doctor's duty is to preserve the confidentiality of his patients.



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of the original provi am TODAY

Jeremy Rayner, of the zoology department at Bristol University, were helped by pupils to complete one of the most concentration of industry in detailed surveys on the habits of the urban fox. The

Children from hundreds of in Bristol showed the property would account for the schools have taken part in to be reliable. surveys that show the urban Foxes and a few other wild fox prefers to live amid the

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

creatures, such as tawny owls, spacious private housing of middle-class suburbia than on have found the countryside so hostile in the past 20 years that they have moved increasingly into towns, colonizing search found the preference parks and gardens. repeated so ofteo that they felt

The two Bristol scientists said that there were plenty of urban foxes in outer London, Brighton, Bristol and Bournemouth, but hardly any in Liverpool, Manchester or Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The

Children from 50 of the 52 schools in Bath reported more than 400 sightings of foxes.

The scientists worked out from those and similar records

elsewhere that there were 22 "fox family groups" in Bath, 144 in Boarnemouth and Poole and 683 in the West Midlands. where they were concentrated in the outer reaches of the

Foxes were unevenly dis-tributed in Bristol, and were least common in the areas where houses rented from the many towns in northern En- local authority predominated gland and the associated high and where there were large incidence of council-rented numbers of stray dogs. PARLAMENT JULY 2 1986

SOCIAL SECURITY

It could not be sensible that students should be subject to

two separate but intertwined

vstems of support. Mr Antony

Newton, Minister for Social

Security, said on moving in the

Supplementary Benefit (Requirements and Resources)

Miscellaneous Amendment Regulations 1986. They were considered with a number of

He said the social security proposals relating to students

had been significantly modified while maintaining the proposed

£36 additional grant increase to

students living away from bome. This debate was concerned with the modified

social security proposals.
Essentially there were four that were being proceeded with of the original changes for the

forthcoming academic year 1986-87. Supplementary and

unemployment benefit would be removed where students were

be removed where students were concerned for the short vacations; housing benefit would be removed for balls of residence; students' income would be averaged across the whole grant aid period; and Government policy on the treatment of students' income from deeds of covenant would be restored.

be restored. Over 400,000 students in all

Over 400,000 students in all would be affected and some 140,000 of those would gain the full value of the £36 increase in the grant for students living away from bome. The effect for the rest would vary depending upon their particular

Taken as a whole (he said) it is

widely accepted that the steps we have proposed are a sensible

move to simplify and rationalize the present system and remove some of the worst

anomalies and complications

see that help was given as effectively as possible to the

Benefit

Commons the

other regulations.

Neither the Secretary of State

nor the Minister had provided

any answer to the basic question

as to why it is necessary to make any changes at all in advance of

the new review of student

take losses in benefit in return for some vague IOU in the-

future. Relatively small savings, would be made while at the

same time generating major inequities within the student.

Despite the concessions the'

Government had made, the cuts still retained, especially those on halls of residence and unoccu-

pied property in the long vaca-tion, remained unfair. It was disturbing that one in-eight of all board and lodging

claimants were being paid as much as 10 to 25 per cent less-than their accommodation was

actually costing.

A comprehensive survey had shown that hotels in London providing bed and breakast accommodation were charging significantly above the DHSS financial limit. It was grossly unfair that bomeless unemployed people should have to cut into their allowance simply to meet their rent.

If the idea of the board and

If the idea of the board and lodgings regulations was to

pressure people into moving on to find work then it had failed.

A good deal of heartache bad arisen from the operation of the regulations so far but there had

obviously been abuses of their system which had to be dealt:

with.
A motion to annul the housing benefit regulations was rejected by 232 votes to 160 - Government majority, 72.

Act because it was produced in this country but prosecuted under aoother. Act because it was being imported. There was a clear need to clean up this particular anomaly and to bring all material; whether bome produced the produce of the produce of

duced or imported, under pre-cisely the same definition. His

Bill sought to do that by bringing all such material under

the scope of the Obscene

population.

actually costing.

Students were being asked to

of student support system

way which could be justified as

compatible with the sensible

administration of the benefit

The latest figures showed that the growth in ordinary board and lodging payments was even

worse than the Government

thought when it acted in this

matter. In 1984 these payments rose not to £380 million but to

over £500 million, an increase of

no less than 80 per cent in a

Mr Michael Meacher, chief

Opposition spokesman on

health and social security, said

Newton: Making system less complex

he agreed that there should be a single channel of support for

students which should operate

from the education rather than

That is about as far as agreement can readily go (he said). The story of how that principle is being applied by the

Government is one of muddle and mishandling.

A Bill to update the law and increase penalties for importa-

tion of obscene articles was introduced by Mr Christopher Smith (Islington South and Firsbury, Lab). He was given

leave to bring in his Customs Consolidation (Amendment)

It was a nonsense that pre-cisely the same material could

be legally available under one

the social security system.

single year.

National vocational training scheme to Removing worst anomalies be launched in autumn 1987

EDUCATION

The Manpower Services Commission has been asked to administer the extension of the Technical and Vocational Education Initiative from a pilo to a national scheme mative period. eginning in the autumn of

This was announced by Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, in a statement in the House of Lords, and by Mr Kenneth Clarke. Paymaster General and the Commons. They were outlining Government deoutlining Government dedecational education and training. All Minister for Employment, in and training.

Describing the extension as a

major advance. Lord Young of Graffham said the Government was making a substanual financial commmitment to this improvement in the schools. It was setting aside sums which would build up from £12 mil-lion in 1987-88 to £41 million in 1988-89 and to £84 million in

The average annual expenditure over the next 10 years or so would be about £90 million. These amounts would be found from the provision planned for young people within the MSC's

Initiative proposals from each local education authority must be consistent with the Government's overall policy of improving the school curricu-lum. The Secretary of State for Education and Science (Mr Kenneth Bakerl was publishing separately a statement of the curricular criteria which extension propsosals must meet.

improve the vocational qualifications system to encourage more people, young and old, to improve their skills hen they have left school. For that reason we are also announcing a new system of qualifica-tions for skilled work at all levels in England and Wales.

There would be a new system of qualifications within a framework to be called the National Vocational Qualification, A Na-tional Council for Vocational

ELECTRICITY

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary

of State for Scotland, told the

Commons at question time that be was advised by the South of

Scotland Electricity Board that following negotiations an agreement had been concluded with the National Coal Board for coal supplies in 1986-87 and the

approach adopted in these negotiations should allow a stable coal requirement in Scotland through to the mid-1990s.

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunferm

line West, Lab): What propor-

tion of electricity supplies is related to coal burn? What he

burn and a threat to mining jobs

throughout the community.

Is the board not being forced down in terms of price because of

in the autumn of this year and would be asked to have the new system of qualifications in En-gland and Wales in place by 1991. Mr Oscar de Ville would act as chairman of the council during its all-important for-

The Government would provide pump-priming funding but the aim would be that after three years the council would become self-sufficient from income received from bodies whose qualifications it accredited. Lord Young of Graffham said:

For young people moving from school to adult working life it is young people must be given the opportunity to leave full-time education or training with rele-vant qualifications and build on them throughout their working

The extension of TVEt and the setting up of the new framework of national voca-tional qualifications are major advances lowards that

In the exchanges in the Commons. Mr Barry Sheerman, an Opposition spokesman on employment, said he suspected the amount of cash to be put into the project was not enough. How much per school was involved? Would the minister assure him that Peter would not be robbed to pay Paul?
It seemed that the money for

the expansion of TVEI would come from the Youth Training Scheme which was already under-financed and under presfrom VTS there would be a further deterioration in training

standards.
Many Labour MPs had misgivings that opportunity was not being taken to review all qualifications. They feared a Government attempt by the back door to reintroduce 14 plus or 16 plus to take the place of the 11 plus selection which had affected people's opportunities so much. There was the danger of a polarization between technical education for some children and a more expensive and

through the Secretary of State for Energy to get a rational view

of coal burn in the next few years, particularly with regard

to refurbishing existing

Mr Rifkind: British Coal and

the SSEB are content with the agreement. The SSEB has a statutory responsibility to try to ensure that electricity tariffs are

The proposal announced to-day was small beer when set against the collapse of the training system.

Mr Kenneth Clarke said the average of £90 million a year over the 10 year period was substantial. It would be up 10 local authorities to determine exactly how the money was distributed within schools put forward but the money should work out at £30,000 extra per school in each authority which applied, a significant addition to the school budgets, enabling them to broaden the

curriculum.

There was a growing realiza-tion on the Opposition side of



Sheerman: Robbing Peter to pay Paul?

value of YTS. He assured MPs that the new arrangements did not jeopardize YTS or financing for it. The money would come from provision the Government had made for young people generally.

The exact spending would depend on the number of local authorities taking up the opportunity and the number of pupils choosing to stay in school between 14 and 18 as compared to those leaving to enter YTS. Over the 10 year period (he said) the number of young people will fail markedly so we

are able to make this generous financial provision for schools to extend the curriculum.

The vocational qualifications to be reviewed were a maze and discovered that MPs were allowed to have a wager only on parents, would-be trainees and employers looking for the right

qualifications. A clearer system should emerge.
As for Mr Sheerman's remark

about a collapse in training, there was a serious problem and more resources and effort had to be put in particularly by employers. But be did not accept Mr Sheerman's descrip-tion of the Government's efforts. The Government had virtually doubled the adults

helped. Sir William van Straubenzee (Wokingham Cl asked whether there were mechanisms for monitoring the effects upon academic achievements io schools bearing in mind the evidence published the previous day by the select committee on education which seemed to establish a linkage between YTS and the fall in those taking A-

levels. Mr Clarke told him a number of surveys were being carried out to see what happened with the 16 year-old age group. Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley, I.) asked what the Government was going to do to enable the 35 per cent of the adult population who had no qualifications to obtain them. Mr Clarke said that it was important that a higher proportraining and qualifications of good quality before and during their working lives. The Government had already doubled the number of people who were because that their working that their working in that their working in that their working that their properties that their interests the state of their interests that their interests the interests their interests the interest their interests the interest their interests the interests the interests the interests the interests the interests the interest their interests the interest the interests the interests the interests the interests the interests the interest the interests the interests the interest the interests the interest the intere

obtaining that training.
When Mr Peter Thurnham
(Bolion North East C) asked if employers would provide suf-ficient work experience places. Mr Clarke replied that employ-

mons. Mr Richard Holt

(Langbaurgh, C) said so that more money could be raised for

Mr Speaker's charity, the appeal for St Margaret's Church. West-

number required. Sir Kenneth Lewis (Stamford and Spalding. Cr. Has he had discussions with the trade unions? They are still very old fashioned and it is time they came into the 1980s and 1990s.

Mr Clarke The working party which reviewed the panern of vocational qualifications contained people from the world of education, employment and the trade unions and it was a remarkable achievement that they were able to reach unanimity. It is important to bring everyone into the twentieth century and into the kind of modern economy we are look-

Mr Max Madden (Bradford West, Lab): Will those local authorities who have operated the pilot schemes be given sympathetic consideration when applications are made 10 the national scheme. Mr Clarke: The new national

extension will come into opera-tion from 1987 onwards. Applications will be considered between now and then. Local authorities which have not yet participated in a pilot scheme will be expected to operate one for three years before extending it. It is important to build on the

experience of TVEI.

Dr Keith Hampson (Leeds North West, C): Is it right there are still a number of local authorities not participating? Mr Clarke: This is a voluntary arrangement and it is up to each authority to decide whether to participate. We have seen a rapid increase in the number of

MP seeks a bookmaker Betting facilities should be pro-vided in the House of Com-

Speaker's modern thinking if MPs could have a bookmaking

facility.
The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said certain MPs made a speciality of such matters and he would be pleased to

while making some contribution towards the longer term aim fairly generally accepted on both sides of the House.
The changes rested on the Government's determination to

advise Mr Holt if he got in touch with him privately. [Mr Holt was referring to a rowing match involving many teams of MPs, staff and report-

minster, during a sporting event in aid of the appeal later in July. Mr Holt said that he bad discovered that MPs were al-New agreement gives stable coal requirement

Business aid for arts raises £7.7 million

HOUSE OF LORDS

The business sponsorship in-centive scheme had brought to an additional £7,700,000 into the arts since it began in October 1984. Lord Skelmersdale, a Government spokesman, told the House of Lords at question time. He said that it was an encouraging sign of growing business commitment to the

Lady Birk (Lab) asked for an assurance that money would not be taken away from the arts

the scheme.

Lord Skelmersdale said the Government was committed to matching the money raised by

EEC BILL The Government conceded ex-

Bill to end import anomalies

tra debating time when the House discussed the guilloune motion on the European Communities (Amendment) Bill early today. Opening the debate, Mr John

Biffen, Leader of the House of Commons, said be would accept the amendment by Conser-vative back benchers extending the time for debate from the three hours he had originally proposed to five hours It was now July and there were many other matters of

significance to be discussed before the recess.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, C) said that big issues were involved in the Bill. The main

absolute obligation to constif-, uents for the powers given to them. Some, it seemed the majority, thought it right to hand over a lot of that power to Europe. His amendment at least.: gave the chance to vote on the.

Mr Enoch Powell (Down South, " OUP) said Parliament was bow, ing down its bead to accept the

Sir Edward du Cann (Taunton, issue above party.

The Conservative amendment was carried by 286 votes to 150 — majority, 136. The amended Government motion, was carried by 270 votes to 153

26 football fans face extradition

By Peter Davenport

Belgium has begun extradition proceedings against English football supporters over the Heysel Stadium disaster, which left 39 rival fans dead. The Ministry of Justice in Brussels confirmed yesterday that papers for the extradition of 26 people would be in

London by the end of the They have been deposited with the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and will be sent to the Home Office.

The fans face a charge unknown in English law. Literally translated it means "assault with injuries to death without intention". English lawyers sum it up as

"involuntary manslaughter" and it carries a maximum 15year sentence.

The proceedings come after rioting at the European Cup final last year, when 39 people, mainly Italians, died after Liverpool supporters charged rival Juventus fans.

Once the papers arrive in London they will be scruti-nized by the Home Office and then put before Bow Street Magistrates Court.

M. Francis Burstein, for the Belgian Ministry of Justice, said yesierday: "After that the court must make its decision, which can take many weeks or months."

Belgian authorities are not disclosing the names of the people they want to extradite. A total of 34 supporters were arrested, questioned and bailed in the months following the disaster, in an operation beaded by Merseyside Police.

The Home Office said yesterday the Home Secretary had offered the Belgian authorities bis assistance and cooperation.

Buckton ill

Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of train drivers' union Aslef, will go into hospital today to have a growth removed from his bowel. He is expected to be away from his desk for at least

CAP 'causes damage to Third World'

By Patricia Clough

President von Weizsäcker thought it was because memcast doubts on the wisdom of unilateral disarmament and Parliament.

other Europeans.
"We need in Europe a united kingdom which thinks like the United Kingdom. This ensures the enrichment we want from you and which - who would doubt it? - we'll get because, happily, you will stay the way you are for ever."

'excellent"

members. While the other heads of state bad spoken to full houses, only about 120 MPs and an estimated 80 peers

dozen seats in the Royal Gallery, where be spoke, re-

mained embarrassingly

tion in Kent.

have to bear more energy costs than those elsewhere to the

and those on supplementary benefit in Scotland that if the Opposition had its way on energy policy it would get rid of nuclear power and substitute thore expensive coal generation

as cheap as possible. For that reason, given the substantial fall in oil prices, both the Central Electricity Generating Board in England and Wales and the SSEB have had successful negowill have to come to terms with the fact that if it wishes to discontinue the use of civil unclear power in Scotland it is saying to its constituents and to Scotlish industry that electricity tiations which will lead to sobstantial continuing use of coal and also ensure that tariffs

Scottish Secretary both major coalfields outside Edinburgh will continue to contribute to the Mr Rifkind: I am not respon-

sible for the coal industry and will not give any such assurance. British Coal have been having talks with the mining unious, I understand that no decisions have yet been reached and as a consequence we must await developments.

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee East, SNP) asked what Mr Rifkind intended to do about over-capacity. Was it intended to be at the expense of the coal industry, as suggested? Mr Rifkind: The view of the

ottish Electricity Board is

responsibility is to meet the needs of its consumers. Mr Donald Dewar, chief Oppo

sition spokesman on Scottisl affairs: is it true that the SSEB's coal burn under this agreement will be 3.6 million tonnes per annum? Is this not a considerable drop on current levels of around five million tonnes? If that is a decrease of L4 million tonnes per annum will that not have a significant impact on employment in the coal industry? What estimate has the department made of the impact of the kind of coal? of that kind of cut?

Mr Rifkind: I have not seen the detailed figures arising out of the agreement between the SSEB

Poor sales of tickets for Games

By Ronald Faux

Only 55 per cent of tickets for the Commonwealth Games, which open in Edinburgh in three weeks, have been sold, the organizers said

yesterday.

Major Brian Leishman,
manager of Games' sales, said
that he was not worried by the
shortfall, and was confident that 70 per cent of spectator capacity would be achieved. The organizers had never expected a sell-out, although

there was great disappointment that the opening ceremony on July 24 had not sold better, he said.

Tickets to the events have been available for about a year, and a sales drive is to begin to ensure that £1 million, towards the overall £14 million budget, is generated from ticket sales.

The Games, the first to rely on private funding, have had difficulty attracting sponsor-ship, and recently Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers, took over the fund-raising organization to avoid a possible loss of £4.7 million.

Tickets are still available for some of the top athletics, swimming, and cycling events, The organizers have suffered some uncertainty because of possible new crowd restrictions in the wake of the Bradford fire disaster.

Ticket sales so far include 22,000 to Australia, 4,000 to Canada, and 2,500 to New Zealand. People in Scotland have bought 65,000.

Government concede extra debating time 🗵 reason he had tabled the amendar-

il seco

C) said the House should unite. to reject the motion. It was an

Canaletto : favoured by buyers ... By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Corresponent

Canaletto and his nephew, Bernardo Bellotto, were the leading attractions at -Sotheby's sale of Old Master. paintings yesterday.

A "View of the Piazza San...

Marco" in Venice, by Canalet-:-: 10, secured £473,000 (estimate... £400,000-£600,000) while-Bellotto's painting in similar vein of the Piazza Navona in Rome went for £319,000 (estimate £100,000-£140,000) Both pictures were sent for sale by Brown Boveri, the Swiss engineering company,

The Canaletto is a slightly odd composition with the campanile sliced off as it reaches for the sky and the concentration on figures in the square below.

courage collectors, while punty ers bid beyond expectations: on the Bellotto which, although a beautifully comgrandest squares, is in probpainting is in shadow so deep-that the figures have almost disappeared.

The Italian market was clearly strong, while paintings from old English collections, untouched by modern restorers, also proved popular.

The glamour of an old collection carried two coastal scenes by Claude Vernet to £107,800 (estimate £30,000

£80,000) while a pair of Ditchfield could spend more Park Lane, said yesterday that Gamberinis, "A wine seller" in such cases mentally disordered people sent to prison almost invariably deteriorated, and the chances f.126.500 (estimate £60,000 the sale totalled f.3,101,230 with 8 per cent



of West Germany yesterday bers had had to apply io sharply attacked the European advance for tickets, and forbers had had to apply to Common Agricultural Policy, got. But one peer suspected a urged Europeans to use their Thatcher's policy towards massed political weight in the South Africa. In the world, in an outspoken address to both Houses of banquet on Tuesday night he

The president, unusually frank for the bolder of a able to caution the world and largely symbolic office, also help it negotiate. pressed for more powers for the European Parliament. But he said that he did not want the British to become too like tations, from Lord Hailsham,

He was the first German president and only the fourth head of state — after President

de Gaulle, President Mitterrand and King Juan Carlos of Spain - to address Parliament. But his speech. which was greeted with warm applause and comments of and "outstanding", was cold-shouldered by the majority of

turned up, along with a couple of hundred guests. Several

The "Columnar" tree is the

result of the crossing of conventional trees with a variety

known as Wijcik, discovered

growing naturally in British

It is expected to be attrac-

United Kingdom,
Mr Michael Forsyth (Stirling,
C): Would be remind the elderly

and heating costs would go up by 30 per cent. Mr Rifkind: He says no more than the truth. The Opposition

for domestic consumers and Scottish mansary that electricity that it has a combaining merest in there being a healthy coal in the recent past. If he wants electricity boards to use more coal than they need he is doing a disservice to Scottish mansary that electricity in the electricity in Scotland. It would expect to see itself using a substantial amount of coal in the significant and substantial amount of coal.

touch of antagonism because of presumed criticism of Mrs praised the Commonwealth as a "source of commonsense", President von Weizsäcker was greeted by a faufare from gold-clad heralds and a warm speech, liberally sprinkled with German and Latin quo-

wisest heads in Europe". The meeting. Lord Hailsham said. was long overdue.

A slight, silver-haired figure, backed by Yeomen of the Guard as he spoke, the president drew laughs from the audience several times with remarks about parliamentary democracy being "angels electing devils", and complimenting British parliamentarians on their wit and humour

the Lord Chancellor, who

welcomed him as "one of the

- "an adjunct to the importance of being earnest". In serious vein, he went on to express understanding for Britain's attitude lowards the European community and to criticize the Common Agricullural Policy for taking the lion's share of the budget and

damaging third world The small European farmer wrong. It produces dubious One government minister morality and bad policy."

Examples on display at the

Royal Show at Stoncleigh, Warwickshire, showed a high

yield and the tree is said to

root easily and to have high

disease resistance. Pruning is

Four varieties are expected

An apple tree without tive both to amateur gardeners

branches, on which the fruit with limited space and to

grows straight from the stem.
has been developed by the
East Malling Research Stacal harvesting.

content with making itself materially as comfortable as possible. With 320 million citizens, its great history, culture and democratic tradiwas not to blame for this, he lions, "Europe cannot and will said. "It is the system that's not abdicate...we are a clan who will quarrel aroong themselves but who can and must The apple tree with no branches

The president asked if Eu-

rope had not become political-

ly withdrawn from the world.

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent to be on sale within the next three years - three dessert apples. Tuscan, a cross be-Greensleaves, and Trajanand Telamon, which are both crosses between Wijcik and Golden Delicions; and Maypole, an ornamental crab

Welburn Road, Washington, Tyne and Wear, for life, after They have been distributed for assessment trials to a number of borticultural even greater danger to the public if imprisoned.

Sex attacker is sent to hospital The decision means that sultant forensic psychiatrist at A teenage psychopath whose sex attacks almost

other.

killed a little girl was sent to a secure hospital for an unlimit-Psychiatric Hospital, Livered period yesterday. pool, before being switched to Mr Justice Owen told Newa secure unit, after which he is castle upon Tyne Crown unlikely to be freed without Court that he was taking this supervision. course, rather than jailing Paul Ditchfield, aged 19, of Ditchfield had pleaded

Latin Comment

The West German President addressing Parliament yesterday, flanked by Yeomen of the

Europeans still seem to lack

the courage of their own convictions. "Bul if we really

take our convictions seriously

and think of our children's

future wby shouldn't that courage come?" he asked.

On East-West relations, he

said these should not be

confined to matters of arms

medical reports said

Ditchfield could become an

have a common will".

choking and indecently assaulting a girl, aged four. He also admitted kidnapping and indecently assaulting a wom-Dr Charles Hunter, a con-

control. The two blocs distrust

each other because they are

armed but they are armed because they distrust each

"I can think of no example

from history which shows that

disarmament leads to peace. It

is much rather a question of

peaceful co-operation provid-

ing opportunities for

than six years at Park Lane in such cases mentally disorof them subsequently responding to hospital treat-

guilty at an earlier hearing to

Stalker Stalker Shabby tr which had them hanging in the boardroom.

Vian i

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A State of the sta

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House to the same of

SE25;

Its oddity seemed to dis-

£40.000). having been consigned for sale by the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon.

An attractively dirty Luca:

Giordano "Lucretia" made-£104.500 (estimate £60,000 unsold.

sponding to hospital treatment were decreased.

He believed that Ditchfield could be treated at Park Lane, but it could be six or seven years before he would be ready to be released into a secure unit.

Unsold.

Christie's sale of the contents of Castle Hacket, in additional tents of Castle Hacket



S rules: system

the Minister had provided to the basic question which it is necessary to make the basic question the basic question to make the basic and the basic question and the basic Many a review of student

Asserts were being asked to a change in benefit in return the change in the same in the same same same as the same generating many many time generating major major major major Jesting the concessions the

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ers about 3 per cent of pupils, aged 14 to 18. The scheme is funded directly by the Manpower Seriffice that homeless studied been should have vices Commission and is concerned with practical ent mio their allowing sight in meet their rint in the deard and the board and diags regulations was to estate people me moving or thind work their it not food and thind work their it not food and their deart deat of become learning, learning by doing, and giving pupils real tasks to perform. Teachers set children practical problems and arrange work experience.
There is a big emphasis on A good deat of rearrance had the new technologies with when from the operation of the statement so far but there had been abuses of the business of the

yesterday.

The Technical and Voca-

tional Education Initiative

(TVEI), designed to prepare pupils better for life and work,

bas been operating as a pilot

programme for the past three

years and is to become a

national scheme from autumn

1987, according to a White

Paper on education and train-

ing published yesterday. At

present the pilot scheme cov-

pupils offered options in biotechnology, computers, engineering construction and business studies. At the same time the initiative aims to provide "a broad and balanced curriculum".

The White Paper also gives details of the setting up of a National Council for Vocational Qualifications to try to simplify and co-ordinate the present complicated system of occupational qualifications. Lord Young of Graffham,

in £900m programme

all secondary schools

All pupils in state secondary schools are to receive techniment, described the training up. part of a huge extension of a initiative as "one of the most pilot scheme, costing £900 million over 10 years, the significant broadenings of the school curriculum this Government announced

He added: "The TVEI pilots have made an impressive start: they have captured the enthusiasm and commitment education authorities and teachers and have proved popular with pupils."

At present about 40,000 secondary school pupils take part in the pilot projects in all but 18 of the 104 education authorities in England and Wales. The Government bopes that all authorities will take part, including the Inner London Education Authority, which has boycotted the scheme partly because of the

involvement of the MSC. The White Paper makes clear that the nationwide scheme, as with the pilot schemes, will be administered by the MSC, in close associatinn with the Department of Education and Science.

It also says that there must be sufficient qualified teachers in mathematics, physics, technology and business studies for the initiative to succeed. Consultations are at present in progress over ways of dealing with the teacher shortages.

Funding of the scheme will average £90 million a year for 10 years, but the outlay in the first two years will be only £53 million. Local authorities that have not participated so far are being offered £1 million

The National Council for Vocational Qualifications will establish a new framework for occupational qualifications, comprising four levels, each reflecting increasingly complex levels of practical competence and theoretical

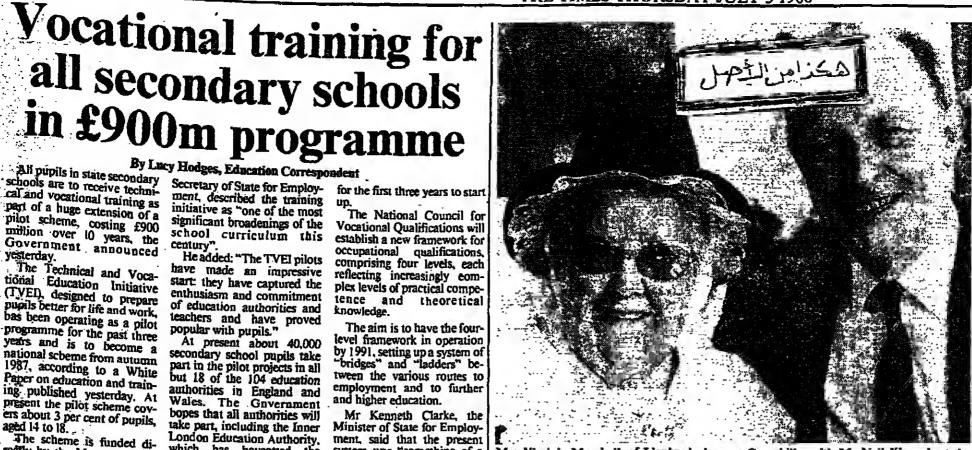
The aim is to have the fourlevel framework in operation by 1991, setting up a system of bridges" and "ladders" between the various routes to employment and to further and higher education.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister of State for Employment, said that the present system was "something of a jungle" and that reform was long overdue. "If people are to progress to the limit of their creativity and potential, the credits obtained through one route must be available to make progress to another."

The local authorities were less euphnric about the reform. Mr Jack Layden, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said that the £900 million should be set against local government cuts, mainly affecting education, of £17 billion since 1979.

He added: "At most the £90 million a year works out at the cost of three-quarters of a teacher per secondary school.

Wirking Together - Educa-tion and Training. (Cmnd 9823, Statinnery Office, £3.60.)



Mrs Virginia Marshall, of Llanbradach, near Caerphilly, with Mr Neil Kinnock at the Wales Centre, central London, yesterday, where he launched a scheme to encourage visits to the valleys of South Wales (Photograph: Dod Miller).

Dr Jean Harrison, of the

North East Thames Regional Blood Transfusion Centre,

said: "Although 15 positive

Aids victims still donating blood

Some people who have been infected with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus are still donating blood, it was disclosed

yesterday.
Blood transfusion centres are making an urgent plea to all donors who believe they may be in one of the Aids risk groups to stay away from

donor sessions The appeal comes after 15 positive findings of Aids antibodies in blood samples in Greater London since the Blood Transfusion Service began testing all donations last

tests sounds noly a small number compared with the thousands of units of blood which have been donated, they are still 15 too many. These people must under-

stand that nur test is not infallible. It may not detect a person with an early infection when the HTLV-3 antibody has not developed. They may be putting somebody else at

Dr Harrison's warning is

published in Bloodline, a newspaper for blood dnnnrs in London and the South-East produced by the Thames reginnal health authorities.

She said that some of the 15 people may have given blood to find out if they had been exposed to the Aids virus. This was not necessary as there were separate testing facilities,

The at-risk groups include homosexuals, bisexuals, drug addicts, haemophiliacs, people from Central Africa, and the sexual partners of these

£40,000 Travellers for a to get worldwide phone link

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

A new telephone being fitted on trains, coaches and ferries will enable passengers to make calls anywhere in the world while on the move.

It has been developed Racal and is claimed to be the world's first mobile telephone. The user pays for his call by credit card.

The first sets have already been fitted to British Rail's Gatwick express trains and to others on the London - Clacton and London - Bournemouth routes.

Most InterCity trains, or which the few telepho available are coinbox installa tions for domestic calls only, are expected to be fitted out within three years.

"We want a telephone on all our InterCity trains as soon as possible," Mr Ray Loft, InterCity's resources manager, said at a Gatwick presenta-

tion yesterday.

Ferry services across the Channel and Irish Sea, and equipped shortly.

The mobile telephone works through a cellular network of more than 200 transmitters covering the most popular parts of the United Kingdom, then via a Racal control station by landline to British Telecom's network.

At 80p a minute, the service costs about twice the Telecom coinbox rate. Mr John Peett, who beads the Racai project. said yesterday: "Expansion will depend on how the public like it."

surprise daughter

Mrs Christine Jones, aged 35, who gave birth to a baby girl after being sterilized, was awarded nearly £40,000 in the

High Court yesterday. Mrs Jones, a youth and community worker, and her husband Andrew, a digger driver of Manor Farm, Frilsham, Berkshire, already had two children, Nichola, now aged 15, and Darren, aged Il, and had decided that the

family was complete. The court was told that Mrs Jones had suffered from back trouble. After an operation to remove a slipped disc she was advised not to have any mnre children, and it was decided she should be sterilized.

The operation was carried out at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, in July

Mr Justice Ognall said: "Because it did not occur to Mrs Jones that she might be pregnant, for weeks she serinusly thought she may have cancer of the womb, and this caused her a good deal of anguish.

He was satisfied that the Berkshire Area Health Authority, responsible for the hospital, whn denied negligence, were in breach of their statutory duty in failing to warn her of the risk of pregnancy, and ordered them to pay the damages and costs

of the action.

He awarded Mrs Jones £39,963, including £2,750 for the anguish and distress of the pregnancy, more than £30,000 or the cost of bringing up Kate, plus interest on the

House price boom may be slowing

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

The boom in home prices is continuing but there are signs of a reduction in activity, according to the latest house price survey by the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, published today.

The ISVA/Financial Weekly survey reported a 2.9 per cent rise in the average price of bouses and flats in England and Wales in the second quarter, with an annual rise of llel per cent, compared to 10.3 per cent for the previous

Orra yearly basis prices are increasing most quickly in the South-east (12.8 per cent), fol-lowed by the Midlands (10.7 per cent), the South-west (10.5 per cent), the Northwest (8.7 per cent) and Northeast (8.7 per cent).

Increases of more than Tper cent in four of the five regions (the North-east being the exception, with 1.9 per cent) were recorded in the east 3.3 pc

The

Increases are most rapid for first-time buyers, with small terraced houses rising between 10.8 per cent and 13.8 per cent compared with a year ago.

In some areas of high unemployment there was a rise in repossessions and a much slower moving market.

"More surprisingly, despite ample mortgage funds at present, some agents were beginning to report a drying up of 100 per cent mortgages, and in some localities signs of a shortage of funds and a slow down in transactions and demand around the corner,"

Mr Brian Goswell, ISVA president, said that the availability of mortgage funds, lower interest rates and indexed real earnings had combined to help the acceleration

Another feature reported by several agents was an increase. in remortgaging and second advances, supporting the evi-

she er ce lune, ns in	owing a cent. arvey, cond, found "bo n many are ceports of ga	rise of ducted in om" con- eas, with	Building purchase capital home, ha	dence produced by the Ai Building Society. "M purchasers, seeing a grov capital stake in their home, have taken the op tunity to put this to us adding extensions."					
	AVI	RAGE H	OUSE PRIC	ŒS					
	S East	West	Midlands	N West	N Ea				

AVEIDED HOUSE FIELD								
Date	ate S East £		Midlands £	N West	N East £			
Apr 78	21,346	16,993	15,149	16,501	16,013			
Jun 84	48,656	35,248	27,110	30,709	29,628			
Oct-84	49,852	36,044	27,715	30,850	29,683			
Dec 84	50,455	35,068	27,965	31,404	29,819			
Mar.85	51.728	36,946	28,501	31,945	30,274			
Jun-85	52.924	37,721	29,021	32,432	30,697			
Oct 85	54.823	39.051	29,949	32,997	31,584			
Dec 85	56,254	39,636	30,514	33,563	32,161			
Mar 86	57,821	40,622	31,324	34,364	32,765			
Jun 86	59.726	41.678	32,114	35,233	33,381			

Stalker inquiry

Wife speaks out over 'shabby treatment'

Mrs Stella Stalker, wife of the suspended Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, spoke out yesterday in defence of her busband and complained at the way he was

She said: "John had given almost 30 years of his life to the police and now the system has let him down. They are treating him very shabbily.

"No one knows John better than I and I know be is a straight man. It burts me to see what is happening to him. I would not have believed that this could happen to a man of his integrity.

"I believe it could all have been cleared up without him being suspended."

Mrs Stalker was speaking as her husband began his first day of formal suspension and as the investigation continues into disciplinary allegations that he kept unwise associations with criminals.

The inquiry centres on his friendship with Mr Kevin Taylor, a Manchester businessman; on a holiday they shared and four social functions they attended together.

Mrs Stalker said yesterday: "I was present at all those functions and I know he has not associated with crim-

She said: "I believe he will go back to work with his integrity intact and he will be a better deputy chief constable for having gone through this.

"Many people go through life never knowing the support they have. He will go back knowing who his friends are and who are his enemies."

Mrs Stalker said that she believed her husband's case was connected with his sensitive investigation into an alleged shoot-to-kill policy by the Royal Ulster Constabu lary - an inquiry from which he has since been removed.

"I can think of no other reason. Our friendship with the Taylors has never been a secret. They have even been our guests at functions at police headquarters in Manchester and have sat at the chief constable's table.

"It seems more than coincidence that it should be brought up now. There is something very sinister about it all."

Mrs Stalker criticized the way the investigation was being handled, and added: "They have teams of men interviewing hundreds of people, more officers than John had for his inquiry in Northern Ireland. It all hurts very



North Sea Oil and British Agriculture have a lot in common.

They're two of Britain's top revenue generators.

Both are forward-looking, dynamic industries. Both alive with new ideas for producing more national income. Both essential to our future economic security.

Of course, North Sea Oil has been a considerable and timely shot in the arm for our economic well-being. The wealth produced has had an impact on our whole way of life.

Farming's fundamental but less publicised contribution to the nation's wealth is no less important than that of oil.

The last forty years is proof of that. Producing more food from less, at a lower price.

Just after the last war we could grow only half of what we ate. Today we're able

to produce virtually all the food we need. Although we have about 8 million more people now, and use thousands of acres less land, we're practically self-sufficient in what we eat.

The efficiency of farming has also had a profound effect on food prices. Between January '74 and March '86, the cost of flour, for example, rose 26% less than the general retail price index.

Of course, the current surpluses in production resulting from recent agricultural policy present a new challenge. But the farming industry has a proven record of successful adaptation to change.

The vital part played by fertilizers.

What our land produces will go a long way towards keeping us economically - as well as physically - healthy, far into the future. And this assured future is one of farming's greatest strengths.

Fertilizers are an essential ingredient

of this future. They not only provide a natural balance of vital elements, but they enable the UK to grow wheat and other produce at a cost competitive with the rest of the world.

That's why ICI Agricultural Division is proud to be Britain's leading fertilizer

While we've got oil on our hands, let's not forget that we've got agriculture in our blood.

You are invited to write to us for more information on the issues raised in this advertisement. Contact Mrs Tudor at ICI Agricultural Division, PO Box 1, Billingham, Cleveland TS23 1LB.



As a major supplier to agriculture, ICI Agricultural Division is running this series of advertisements, designed to increase public awareness both of the role of fertilizers in modern farming and of other key issues involved in the production of British food. Many of the facts presented here will be familiar to the farming community, but we believe we have a responsibility to help keep the general public fully informed on these major and complex issues.



More Improvements. It's amazing what's happened to the Ford Sierra lately. There have been dozens of improvements right across the range. Take the 'L' for instance - everything from the latest four-speaker sound systems, tailgate wash/wipes, driver's seat height adjustment and remote controlled door mirrors to the introduction of the 1.6 and 1.8 litre lean burn engines.

And on the high performance XR4x4, the option of the world's most advanced anti lock braking system.

While recent new models include the 2.0iS sports saloon, the Sierra LX for those who would rather not be tied to their desks, and now the new 2.0iGLS.

What's it done to qualify for all those initials?...

Fuel Injected Performance. The two litre injected engine was first introduced in the Sierra 2.0iS sports saloon, so as you can imagine it packs quite a punch. Enough to send it to 118 mph* On the subject of speed, racing fans will be interested to hear that it also features the world's most sophisticated engine management computer; basically the same one that's used in our new Formula 1 engine.

Good Looks. From the outside, the GLS looks as distinguished as a Ghia with which it shares the chunky body side mouldings, the bumpers, overriders, deep front spoiler and the stylish body coloured door mirrors. It will certainly stand out in the executive car park.

Sports Handling. To complement its redoubtable performance, this latest. Sierra has sports suspension, complete with gas filled shock absorbers and rear anti-roll bar. Its cornering power is further improved by wide wheels and low profile tyres.

And, another sporting touch, we've fitted a spoiler on the tail.

GL Comfort and Equipment. The GLS enjoys all the interior equipment you find in a Sierra GL.

Recent improvements include Ford's tilting/sliding sunroof which has now been standardised on all Sierras above the L. And a powerful four speaker stereo radio/cassette with self-search on the radio. As for options, these include our efficient four speed automatic gearbox with its overdrive top gear, power assisted steering, central locking and electrically operated front windows.

The new 2.0iGLS is at your Ford Dealer's now, along with all the other new Sierras. So why not drop in and see them? And get some smart initials after your name.

The new 2-0i GLS. Another Sierra with all the right ingredients.





rougon pom

suspect's

Poles so

Gadaffi

brings

unity to

Yemens

Yemen, after a first-ever meeting in Libya organized by Colonel Gadaffi on Tuesday,

have pledged to work for unity

of their Arahian peninsula states, Lihyan Radio reported.

President Ali Abdullah

Yemen was quoted by the

radio as saying he was ready for "unity with brothers in the southern part in any form".

President Haider Abubaker

al-Attas, the new leader of Marxist South Yemen, con-firmed the wish for unity.

Farmer takes

Bahrain (Reuter) presidents of North and South

Pilgrim Pope's message of peace

From Geoffrey Matthews Bogotá

Calling bimself the "pilgrim of hope and peace," the Pope yesterday called for the creation of a society "in which violence and terrorism cannot extend their tragic and macabre empire".

On the second day of his week-long visit to Colombia an estimated 700,000 people gathered in the city's Simon Bolivar Park to attend an open air Mass. It was celebrated by the Pope and Bogotá bishops, and was dedicated to the hope of achieving domestic peace in

Indeed, peace has been the dominant theme of the visit since the Pope arrived here on Tuesday. At a reception in his honour at the presidential palace on Tuesday evening, he made an indirect reference to President Belisario Betancur's repeated attempts to montiste. repeated attempts to negotiate a peace accord with the country's guerrilla movement, while also spearheading the Contadora group's peace initiatives in Central America.

For the Pope it is a duty of the highest priority to plead for peace before humanity furiously threatened by the scourge of violence," the Pope said. "Colombia has made generous efforts to achieve peace in its territory and in its sister nations. You must con-tinue to put all your endeavours into obtaining and

consolidating peace."

The Pope also referred to Latin America's foreign debt "Poor nations cannot pay intelerable social costs by sacrificing the right to devel-opment while other nations enjoy abundant wealth."

Although the Colombian Church remains one of the most conservative in Latin America and liberation theology has had little impact here, the Pope warned against Marxist thinking which "considers the poor as a class, and even as a class at war". The task of the Church, he said, was "to contribute to social liberation . . . liberation from the sin and moral evil that

Poland yesterday demand-

its ban on new credits to

Warsaw and restore Poland's

Most Favoured Nation trad-

ing status as a pre-condition of

restoring relations between

Mr Marian Orzechowski,

the Polish Foreign Minister, speaking on the fringes of the

communist congress, said that Warsaw was "ready to start

talks at any moment and at

any place at a government

But first the remaining sanc-

tions had to be withdrawn and

the "American Administra-

reappears

in Beirut

From Robert Fisk Beirut

An American who disap-peared in Lebanon almost a

year ago, re-emerged in east Beirut in almost equally mys-

terious circumstances vester-

day after apparently being

held prisoner hy drug

American Embassy in the

Christian eastern sector of the

Mr Donahue's whereabouts

over the past II months

remain unclear. According to

the embassy, he originally came to Lebanon to write a

book about the country's lu-

But diplomats refused to

discuss reports in Beirut that

he was also working for the US

Drug Enforcement Agency, a role which would not have

endeared him to the Croesus-

like hashish merchants in the

Bekaa Valley.

crative hashish industry.

smugglers.

Washington and the Polish gifts to the church leadership.







The Pope, flanked by President Betancur, waving to well-wishers at Bogotá airport, while passers-by watch his arrival in Colombia on display sets at a television shop in the city.

Trade war averted as **EEC** and Washington forge last-minute deal

They culminated in a round of

eleventh-hour diplomacy as

the two men flew together

from Washington to Paris on

was a fair solution which met the terms set by EEC foreign

ministers last month, when

they asked the Commission to

other products. The EEC said

it would match this with

In a joint statement issued

Mr de Clercq said the result

uesday night.

The EEC and the US yester-chairmanship of Sir Geoffrey refrain from retaliatory meaday averted a transatlantic Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

The interim deal was struck allow America to export interim six-month agreement during talks in America this on agricultural exports after week between Mr de Clercq and Mr Clayton Yeutter, the last-minute talks. US Trade Representative.

The EEC made a key concession by backing down from its refusal to allow the US to export maize and sorghum to Spain under transitional arrangements following enlargement of the EEC this year.

Mr Willy de Clercq, EEC Commissioner for External Relations, insisted this did not represent a elimb-down by Europe, since the deal did not affect the accession treaties or the principles of the common agricultural policy, and was contingent on the two sides reaching an overall trade agreement within the framework of the Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) by the end of this year.

But France immediately obcounter-measures against jected to the deal. A decision American rice and wheat. on whether to accept it may go in Brussels and Washington yesterday, the US agreed to to EEC foreign ministers meeting this month, under the

Poles set sanction demands

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

the Polish leadership wants to

initiate a series of measures or

allow America to export maize, sorghum, corn gluten feed, distillers' yeast and citrus pellets [animal feed made from citrus fruit] between now and December at a guaranteed level for all five products of 234,000 tonnes a month. Export levels will be reviewed in

Mr de Clerco said this was

not a major concession because the Americans had earlier demanded guaranteed exports to Europe of 300,000 tonnes a month for maize find ways of averting a trade

ened to retaliate against the EEC on July 1 for European discrimination according to the ceeded in avertice at the ceeded ceeded in averting a trade war which could only have harmed European consumers discrimination against American grain by raising tariffs on French cognac, British gin and and producers.

The joint statement said the agreement did not prejudge the outcome of further negotiations over the next six months, and was necessary to create a favourable climate for

Bonn rules in

spending policy must contin-ue, the Finance Minister, Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, said yesterday. The Government would not meet demands, at home and abroad, that it

The theory of those abroad

In West Germany, greater growth has been advocated by. among others, the opposition Social Democrats, as the only way to bring down

But the Government long ago decided to risk unpopular-

proved, said central govern-ment borrowing would grow in that year by DM600 million (£179 million) This would appear to be a

US court reaffirms race quota for jobs

From Michael Binyon Washington

In one of its most decisive ralings on the vexed issue of positive discrimination, or "af-firmative action", the US Supreme Court yesterday reaffirmed the right to reserve quotas in the workforce for blacks and other minorities.

The six-to-three ruling is a substantial victory for civil rights groups, the more sur-prising in light of the court's clearly conservative stand on Monday on sexual behaviour.

The justices approved a plan in Cleveland, Ohio, that re-serves about half the promotions in the fire department for qualified minority groups. Justice William Brennan said federal law "does not prohibit a court from ordering, in appropriate circumstances, affirmative race-conscious relief as a relief for past dis-

He said agreements between employers and minority groups might give racial preferences that were even more extensive than a federal court would have awarded after a trial. Such agreements did not amount to unlawful "reverse discrimination" against white

males.

The ruling is the latest in a series of judgements on affir-

mative action since 1984, when the court ruled that whites could not be laid off before blacks with less seniority.

The Administration interpreted this to mean that racial

were the actual victims However, in a recent ruling forbidding the lay-off of white teachers before hlacks with less seniority, the court strongty supported the principle of out of Carrefour du affirmative action.

Ex-minister swept into Paris scandal

From Diana Geddes, Paris

A former Socialist Minister for Overseas Co-operation has been swept into the centre of a scandal involving the suspected embezziement of millions of pounds of public money, the absence of a senior civil servant, the disappearance of a number of documents, and allegations of the involvement of the French secret service. The row came to light in

April, when M Michel Aurillac, the new right-wing Minister for Overseas Co-operation, discovered an unexplained "hole" of at least 20 million francs (nearly £2 million) in the accounts of an association called the Carrefour du Développement, which was set up in 1983 by his Socialist predecessor, M Christian Nucci, to promote France's relations with Third World countries, particularly in

M Yves Chalier, treasurer of the Carrefour du Développement and Chef du Cabinet of M Nucci from 1983 until the Socialists' defeat in the elections in March this year, was summoned to explain the discrepancies and irregularities in the association's accounts.

A few days later documents disappeared from the association's Paris headquarters.

M Chalier, who had been recommended to M Nucci by the Ministry of Defence, has not been seen since. M Nucci claimed he knew nothing about the affair.

Earlier this week the leftwing Liberation newspaper quotas in hiring and employment were illegal, and that preference could be given only to people who could prove they fortnight ago, alleging that M Nucci had used him on several occasions to cover secret service operations", and that these had been paid for Developpement funds.

Counterfeit claim over Tamil visas

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Heathrow: "I am going to fast

he had no dealings with

racketeers over his travel ar-

rangements, came to Britain

in January from Germany in

search of political asylum,

which was refused. Nor was he

He went on hunger strike

given temporary admission.

early last month with ten other

Tamils protesting at the delay

in government handling of

turned to Germany on Mon-

day, but promptly sent back-to

Heathrow by the German

Only a trickle of Tamils are now arriving from Sri Lanka.

Mr Mylvaganam said that last

year-old Mr Fukoda: "Lively

Gunma" says the slogan run-

Mr Sureshkumar was re-

their cases.

authorities.

Police have found documents allegedly bearing M Nucci's signature, relating to the purchase and renovation. at a cost of more than 3 million francs, of a château in the Sologne, which was supposedly to have been used by the Carrefour du Développement as a residentia training centre for senior civi servants from Africa.

After a long silence, M Nucci finally spoke out in public on Tuesday, vigorously disclaiming any personal in volvement in the affair, denying that any money belonging to the association ever went into either his pockets or those of the Socialist Party, and maintaining that he had never even seen the documents on which his signature has been

M Nucci has announced that he is taking legal action against "persons unknown" for forging his signature.

In a front-page article in Le Monde, dated yesterday, M Aurillac said that of the 81 million francs given by the Government to the Carrefour du Développement between 1983 and 1985, only 15 million to 16 million francs could be justified under norma accounting rules.

Within the past week, three people have been charged with fraudulent misuse of public funds in connection with the Carrefour du Développement affair. They are Mme Marie-Danielle Bahisson, aged 35, a close friend of M Chalier and former Chef du Cabinet of the women's rights minister in the Socialist government; Mile Joelle Jaglain, aged 31, also a friend of M Chalier and an air Blanc range. hostess, and Mme Lucette Norbert, aged 71, a professional clairvoyant and treasurer of an association used by Carrefour the

Développement to huy the

had travelled via Jamaica,

genuinely fearful for his safety

to seek asylum in the first safe

Mr Sureshkumar had been

in West Germany for 10

months before his arrival in

the UK. During that time he

made two separate applica-

tions for asylum in West

Germany, both of which he voluntarily withdrew, the Home Office said.

● COLOMBO: Eight people

were killed and seven injured

when the Sri Lanka navy

opened fire on three hoats

which failed to stop in a

prohibited zone off Pesalai, North-Western province

country in which he lands."

The Home Office said yes-

Moscow and Singapore.

chateau in the Sologne.

by telephone yesterday from to see about 14, some of whom

pot luck Toulouse (AFP) — A pig farmer handed over his life savings of 150,000 francs (£14,000) in instalments for a

royal cooking-pot once owned by Queen Elizabeth which was really a worthless second-hand

A court at Cahors sent an itinerant tinker to prison for 30 months and ordered him to pay heavy damages.

Fatal bite

Brussels (AFP) - A customs official in the freight department of Brussels international airport has died of malaria. probably after being hitten by mosquitoes arriving on a flight from Southern Africa.

Bitter Cup

Seoul (Reuter) - A South Korean woman killed her husband with a kitchen knife when he said he had been at a friend's house all night watching the World Cup football final on television.

Falklands aid

Brussels (Reuter) - The Falkland Islands will get EEC development funds under an aid programme for the overseas territories of member states which came into operation on Tuesday.

Wrong man

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - An Israeli army officer killed a Lebanese man during a quarrel in southern Lebanon without knowing he was a member of a pro-Israeli militia, a military spokesman said.

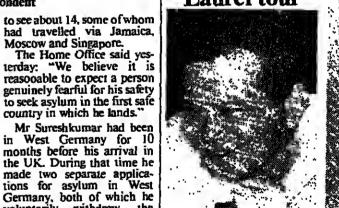
Straight up

Chamonix (Reuter) - Two French climbers. Patrick Gabarrou, a mountain guide, and Hervé Bouvard have made the first direct ascent of the north face of the Grand Jorasses peak in the Mont

Missing man

Rome (Reuter) - Mr Nikolai Lunkov, the Soviet Ambassador to Italy confirmed that a Soviet journalist, Mr Yuri Vereshigin, had gone missing from a group of 250 Russian tourists in Rome at the weekend.

Laurel tour



The Philippines Vice-President, Mr Salvador Laurel, who leaves on Saturday for visits to Spain, Belgium and West

Waste paper

Paris (Reuter) — Newspaper publishers from 27 countries have called on Unesco to abandon wasteful research programmes on the media and make concrete efforts to help the flow of information, particularly in developing

Lost at sea

Wellington (Reuter) - A policeman drowned and another is missing after a police rescue launch capsized and sank in a storm during a training exercise.

Radio ban

Islamabad - About 45 Pakistani writers, poets and journalists have been barred from appearing on the state-controlled radio.

Rat race

chief in West Java is charging couples 10 dead rats to get married - and 25 for a divorce.

Best pest

pest control service owner is offering \$1,000 (£650) as a prize in the city's first-ever contest to find the biggest cockroach.

Mr Gorbachov, in his Warsaw speeches, revealed a simifruitful dialogue.

tion has to stop teaching us about the structure of our trades unions, political system lar though much larger problem. On Monday he or international policies". The Polish position thus has interesting parallels with the made a speech - interpreted American

Warsaw. The international view may then be that Poland is caving yielded real results. The point seems to be one in, liberalizing under the pressure of successful American of image. Moscow does not policies. It will therefore try to want to be thought of as secure the American lifting of sanctions before it makes any

conciliatory moves.

more complex superpower re- by the US as one of his toughest in months - that criticized American imperialed that the United States lift lationship. After the congress ism, accused Washington of trying to abduct the West concessions that will soothe Europeans and painted a picthe nation — a limited amnesture of a Reagan Administraty for political prisoners, some tion deaf to the repeated peace intiatives from Moscow.

does so, the US will lift some On the next day, Mr Gorbachov was welcoming of its sanctions and give the Mr Reagan's Glassboro, New impression that it is rewarding Jersey speech, and not ruling out a summit provided that it

> making concessions on arms control out of weakness. The Soviet leader therefore

dismissed US pressure on one day but on the next showed himself ready for any kind of

who commandeered a train in the East Berlin underground system died, while Westero experts continued to puzzle (Our Own Correspondent

fight story a foul lie

Mr Hirofumi Nakasone raising flowers presented to him

during an election campaign rally in Maebashi.

The official East German news agency ADN said it was all a Wild West fantasy Steven James Donahue, aged 32, from Hollywood, Florida, turned up at the engineered by conservative West Berlin polincians.

Call to Kremlin, page 9

over the accuracy of the report station that day was fully reported in the party paper.

with a picture. cian said that, without a

special transformer, it would have been impossible to run the train on West Berlin rails.

out growth economy

From Frank Johnson Bonn's cautious public

pursue a policy of more reflation or growth.

urging such expansion of West German domestic demand is that it would be a "motor" for a general revival of the international economy.

unemployment.

ity in the hope of winning credit for cutting inflation virtually to nothing. Herr Stoltenberg, talking about the 1987 hudget, which

the Cahinet had just ap-

ing hut Herr Stoltenberg said it had "nothing to do with a

until they give me temporary admission." His last meal was on Monday. country hy profiteering travel Mr Sureshkumar, who says

are being charged up to three times the normal air fare to travel to London via a third agents, it was claimed yesterday. The refugees admit that in some cases forged visas have been supplied by agents.

Desperate Tamil refugees

The claims were made by Mr Pat Mylvaganam, a parttime counsellor for the Tamil Refugees Organization in Stringent visa requirements were imposed by Britain in

May 1985 after the arrival of about 1,300 Sri Lankans seek-ing refuge. Mr Mylvaganam estimates that about 2,000 are now in this country, only a handful of whom have politi-

cal asylum. One. Mr Mahalingam Sureshkumar, aged 19, a Tamil, has been detained here for nearly six months. He told me month he went to the airport

between the factions of the

Prime Minister and a former

prime minister, Mr Takeo

Nakasone's son takes centre stage in election battle
From David Watts in a 34-year political "war" ing the son's youthful vigour npper house seats, the ing the son's youthful vigour for all its worth against the 72-

> Fukuda. The entry of Nakasone the younger means the Nakasone clan has a head-start in the otherwise rather bland campaign speeches. He makes great play of the fact that he constant struggle that pre-occupies all factions of the "started from zero" a year ago. LDP - possession of supreme omitting to mention that he power through putting up the has spent three-and-a-half country's prime minister.

It is clear that Nakasone junior is a potential candidate for that office despite his late appearance as a candidate for the Diet at the age of 40. The Fukuda-Nakasone fac-

tional war is so intense in Gunma that in the 1980 upper house elections the LDP vote split between two candidates and allowed a socialist to sneak through and take one of the two seats in what should be soldily conservative country.

Mr Nakasone janior is pitted against Mr Fukuda's brother, Mr Hiroichi Fukuda. in the prefecture-wide noner house election, and the Prime Minister is competing against Mr Takeo Fukuda in the lower house oumber three constituency of Gunma, 80 miles north-west of Tokyo.

The Nakasone clan is play-

illustrious leader of Japan. It after the female vote and the is most unlikely that they will. young as well as the institu-The LDP machine in tional Nakasone vote. The LDP machine in Gunma is honed like none other with the leaders of two

building up invaluable contacts and experience. His campaign has been planned by Japan's biggest advertising company, Dentsu, and it shows. The posters make him look like a film star and his attractive wife Mariko is usually in evidence, not to

Sopporting speakers praise Maebashi and Gunma if they reject the son of such an

LDP contenders for the two political career.

npper house seats, the Socialist Party is also trying to retain its sent. But its contender is on the left of the party and his ning down the side of Mr chances are not rated highly Hirofumi Nakasone's posters. So the focus is on the

He emphasizes his energy in younger Nakasone thorwise rather bland camtime gave Mr Hiroichi Fukuda 456,665 votes, the Socialist Party contender, who has been replaced this time, 249,943 and the defeated LDP candidate 241, t7t. vears as secretary to bis father The JSP candidate, who

says there's no reason why Gunna should remain a Fukuda-Nakasone fieldom, is expected to maintain the same level of voting so the rest will be split between the LDP men. This time the ruling party has taken precautions against mention a bevy of campaign a split vote: friendly associa-

panies have been asked to his father to the skies and say shelve their personal clan that the world will blame preferences and award their votes 50-50 between the two. Nakasone the younger is

tions of businessmen and com-

There is every reason to believe he will corner most of factions counting it as home the floaters to make a spectacterritory. Apart from the two ular start to another Nakasone

Jakaria (Reuter) - A village

Dallas (Reuter) - A Dallas

To complete:

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London bomb suspect's cousin held Genoa (Reuter) - Italian police have arrested a cousin

of Nezar Hindawi, the Jordanian alleged to have given his pregnant Irish girlfriend a bomh to take on an Israeli airliner at London last April, police sources said yesterday. Avvoi Hendawi, a student aged 25, was arrested several days ago and charged with

being a member of an armed band, the sources said. Another relative, Nezar's brother Ahmed, is alleged to have planted a bomb in a Berlin discothèque in April.

East Germans say rail

Bonn - East Germany yes-terday duhbed as a "foul lie" the report of a gunbattle in which 12 would-be escapers

writes).

The small West Berlin news agency which claimed the incident took place near the East Berlin underground sta-tion of Alexanderplatz on May

A West Berlin rail techni-

7, stood by its story. But the East Germans said a fire that did occur at the

move towards meeting the demands of those who want to finance expansion hy borrow-

Maebashi, Japan

through two hours of pouring rain to hear a handsome young

Factory workers, farmers

and a targe contingent of

women brave a miserable af-

ternoon partly because the speaker is the Prime Min-

And then Maebashi, in

Gunma prefecture, is the eye of the electoral storm, not only

within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) but also

for the opposition campaign to forestall Mr Yasuhiro Naka-

sone's staying on as Prime Minister after the July 6

They even claim that one of

the Prime Minister's motives

in calling the double election

was to advance his son's

the most plamorous and con-

troversial political property in

an otherwise relatively tame

election, and not merely be-

cause he is symptomatic of the

way Japanese politics has

become a "family business".

bearer of the Nakasone faction

He is also the standard

Mr Hirofumi Nakasone is

politician.

ister's son.

election is over.

political career.

A crowd of 3,000 waits

This is how some of the children who suffer from leukaemia are treated.

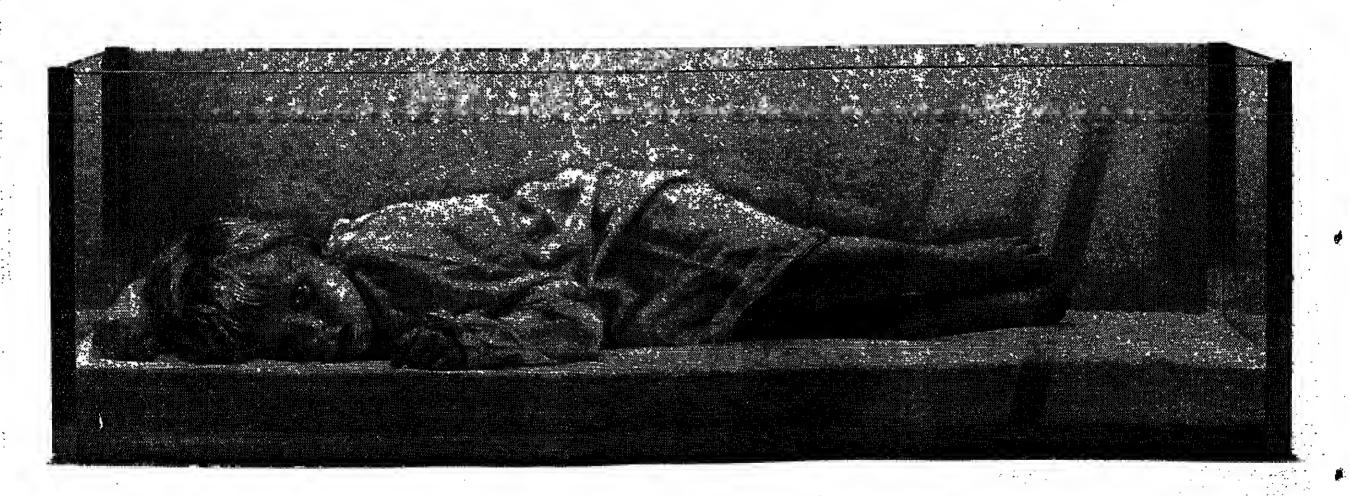
First of all they are given as many as twenty different drugs a day.

They are then placed in a glass box that measures just 4'x2'x1' and for eight hours they're bombarded with radiation.

For eight hours they are left alone. For eight hours they feel sick.

It's not unusual for them to vomit continually, while they're inside the glass box and afterwards when they are lifted out.

Only after making the children feel that bad does the treatment then start to make them feel better.



If this is the treatment, try and imagine what the disease must be like.

Ozal see state a

Greece c

nvisible

MORE MONEY WE COULD MAKE THIS TREATMENT LESS UNPLEASANT AND, EVEN MORE IMPORTANT, FIND THE CURE. PLEASE SEND AS MUC MORE MONEY WE COULD MAKE THIS TREATMENT LESS UNPLEASANT AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT, FIND THE CURE. PLEASE SEND AS MUC erent

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Food fears increase as Chernobyl farmers work in sealed tractors

The Soviet Union has designed a unique hermeticallysealed tractor to work on farms which have re-opened in the contaminated region close to the stricken Chernobyl nuclear plant. The land is now being used for food production again despite the dangers posed by radioac-

According to the government newspaper Izvestia, between 100 and 150 of the specially-designed tractors are soon to be put into operation on collective and state farms sited close to the disaster area where, the paper noted with pride, "agricultural work is in

The report has caused fresh consternation among Western experts about the possible long-term contamination of the Soviet food chain.

Soviet sources insist that although workers on the re-opened farms are only permit-ted to operate for limited shifts, there is no danger to their health or contamination of the foodstuffs they are

Already a number of Western embassies in Moscow, sometimes had to switch on the per including Britain's, have their headlights in day-time tivity.

flown in expensive equipment because of the thick dust to monitor radiation levels in food purchased locally by

their nationals. Many members of the 8.500-strong foreign community are importing all foodstuffs from their home countries, countries, or neighbouring Finland.

Reporting from the Byelo-russian capital of Minsk, where the new tractors are being built, Izvestia claimed that the vehicles with their sealed cabins were capable of being used "in conditions of radioactive dust." It stated that because of the modified design, "practically none of the radioactive dust particles" came into contact with the

The paper drew a disturbing picture of the hazardous con-ditions under which agricultural production had been resumed in the Chernobyl region, although the exact distance from the stricken

reactor was not mentioned. National Food Administra-Because of the unusually hot summer, it said that the danger from radioactive dust was greater and tractor drivers

work had resumed on six

farms near Chernobyl, with the farm workers being kept under constant surveillance for signs of excessive radia-Because of the recent hot,

dry spell around Chernobyl, a number of serious peat fires have broken out to the north of the damaged plant and are now being fought by squads of Moscow paper

Komsomolskaya Pravda said that so far, 25 fires had been extinguished and the situation was expected to return to normal within a week.

STOCKHOLM: Swedis officials warned the population yesterday against cating more than once a week fish caught in some parts of the country because of high radiation levels (Reuter reports). A spokeswoman for the

tion said lake fish such as char, trout and pike caught in parts of northern and eastern Sweden contained up to 10 times the permitted level of radioac-

Airship crash echoes Hindenburg disaster

An 343ft experimental airship, made from a belium balloon and parts of four helicopters, crashing after catching fire on a test flight at the US Naval Air Engineering Centre at Lakehurst, New Jersey. One of the five crew members on board was killed (AP reports).

The four survivors were not seriously injured, the ceatre said. The aircraft, known as the Heli-Stat, crashed shortly after take-off on Tuesday, less than n mile from the site of the Hindenburg disaster of May 1937, in which 36 people were killed when the German dirigible caught fire and crashed.

The Heli-Stat was hovering and tilted backwards when the rear helicopters

caught fire, necording to an eyewitness.

The 10-storey-high aircraft was designed by Mr Frank Piasecki, n belicopter pioneer who began to assem-hle it 1979 for the US Forestry Service, which has spent more than \$24 million (£15 million) on its development.

It was rolled out in March last year for fuelling and testing, and its balloon was filled with belium for n public demonstration. Mr Piasecki is seen below with his aircraft at that time.

Its pilot sat in the left rear belicopter section, and flight engineers were in the other three sections. It was powered by the helicopters, with the balloon providing the extra energy needed to lift the payload. It was expected to be able to lift

US urges Kremlin to set date for talks

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The Reagan Administration is urging the Soviet Union to suggest a date for a meeting of their foreign ministers to lay the groundwork for a new summit between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov. amid signs that Moscow is

ready to prepare for such talks. Mr Yuri Dubinin, the new Soviet ambassador here, said on Tuesday that he was optimistic about a summit. "We are open for preparatory work now. Preparatory activity is

the work of both sides." He was speaking while at a White House diplomatic reception, during which he talked with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretry of State.
Mr Shultz, who has just

returned from a tour of Asia, was yesterday reporting to Mr Despite Soviet indications,

White Hnuse and State De-partment spokesmen said they were still waiting for Moscow in set a date and place for a preparatory meeting between Mr Shultz and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister.
The State Department said

the Russians "ought to pro-pose some dates" for a meet-

The preparatory meeting is necessary in nrganize the agenda for a summit, which President Reagan had hoped would take place in Washington in June and now wants to be held in late November, or December. But Mr Gorbachov has been linking a summit to progress in the Geneva arms control negotiations.

Mr Shultz and Mr Shevardnadze were to have met in Washington in May, hut Moscow postponed the talks in protest at the US raids

Ozal sees Cypriot state as lasting

Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, said yesterday he wanted the breakaway Turkish-Cypriot state to "live

He told cheering crowds in the Turkish-held part of Nicosia: "Yon have established your state, you have drawn ap your constitution, you have established your parliament.

"Now there is one more thing to do, to make north Cyprus one of the respected countries of the world."

Turkey has formally sup-ported United Nations efforts to bring together the divided ethnic Greek and Turkish Cypriots in a federal republic, hut Mr Ozal's remarks appeared to suggest he regards

He said: "I have words for certain states which, when the original Cyprus agreements were signed, accepted the existence in Cyprus of two peoples. Now they see you as rebels." Mr Ozal met Mr Rauf

Denktash, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, at the start of a 48-

hour visit to the northern part. of the island, which, as the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, is a state recognized only by Turkey.

"Our aim is that north Cyprus should be strong and sound from an economic point of view," he told Mr

His first visit to the break away republic has brought strong adverse reaction from Greek Cypriots and the Gov-ernment in Athens.

Mr Ozal accused Greek-Cypriot leaders of failing to match a constructive stance from the Tarkish side in UN efforts to end the 12-year division of the island.

"If this constructive, determined and sincere attitude on the part of the Turkish-Cypriot side for a peaceful and lasting solution to the Cyprus problem is not reciprocated and if the Greek Cypriot side insists on refusing reconcilia-tion, the Greeks will have to

Greece deplores visit

Greece yesterday deplored the Turkish Prime Minister's visit to northern Cyprus as a "fresh provocation" and urged international action to restrain Ankara from "its expansionist designs in

Mr Miltiadis Papaioannou, the Greek Government spo-kesman, said Mr Turgut Ozal's visit to the Turkish-Cypriot "pseudo-state", was in violation of all United Nations resolutions.

Mr Ozal's visit to Cyprus is regarded here as a reflection of Ankara's increasing resentment towards Greece for obstructing Turkey's rapproche ment with the European

Community.

Greek officials point to recent "threatening" state-ments by the Turkish leaders, as well as the holding of prolonged military exercises as signs of Turkish "aggress-

Court demands Shin Bet answer

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

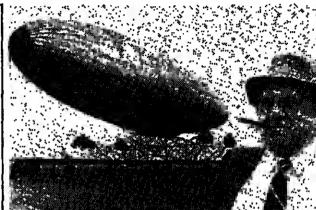
The Israeli Government has Mr Avraham Shalom, and been ordered by the High Court of Justice to explain why there should not be an investigation into Shin Bet. the country's counter-intelligence service. The answer

must be delivered by July 14. The court has also called for worn evidence within a week from all those involved in arranging a presidential pardon for the head of Shin Bet,

three of his senior aides. The pardons are for any involvement they have had in the deaths of two Palestinians two Mr Yosef Harish, the new

Attorney General, defended the presidential pardon during the High Court hearing. He called the decision "courageous", and insisted that it was essential for national security to find a way of preventing the men having to face a court Today, we know what these men are going to say to defend themselves," he said. They're going to uncover all of Israel's secrets from the

Maccabean Wars on." • TEL AVIV: An opinion published yesterday showed public support for the Government slipped six percentage points since March.



Iraq pulls back from Iran town

Baghdad (Reuter) — An Iraqi military spokesman said yesterday that Iraqi forces had withdrawn to the international boundary after Tehran's troops had recaptured the border town

Baghdad Radio interrupted its normal programming to carry the terse announcement: Following continued fighting since the night before last and until this morning, the Iranian enemy managed to enter the Iranian town of Mehran and our forces withdrew to international borders."

Iraqi troops captured Mehran, 106 miles south-cast of Baghdad, on May 17 in Iraq's first cross-border attack since 1982 in the six-year-old

Iraq hinted it would be prepared to exchange occupied Mchran for the southern Iraqi Fao peninsula, held hy Iran since early February. But President Ali Khamenei of Iran scoffed at the suggestion that Mehran was comparable

Man in the news

Invisible powers of Cossiga

President Cossign today begins his second year as Italy's head of state with a political crisis on his hands which will call for the use of all his gifts for conciliation and discreet use of what be calls the "invisible powers" of the

The problem he is facing is to decide who should lead the next government after the surprise collapse of Signor Bettino Craxi's record-breaking five party coalition last week. The President is expect-ed to announce his first choice for a candidate as prime minister today. The situation is unusually complicated and tense even hy comparison with the normal state of mind among politicians in the wake

among politicians in the water of n government's fall.

Signor Cossiga is an original personality among Italian politicians. He showed qualities of a highly unusual kind in his earlier political career, and had the hitter experience of being Minister of the Interior when his close friend, Aldo when his close friend, Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat leader, was kidnapped and murdered by terrorists in

He gained respect and sympathy when he first vowed to resign if he failed to save his political mentor, and then carried out his promise. He went into obscurity and only returned in August of the next year to lead two short-lived, but important, governments, piloting through Parliament with tact the decision to accept cruise missiles in Sicily.

In an interview with The Times this week. Signor Cossign talked about the whole question of political stability in Italy raised by the end of a coalition which had lasted longer than any other in

sary now in order not to miss "As Helmut Schmidt said to me once, this country looks anstable but in fact is not. This is a country in which both our foreign policy and our domes-tic policy have followed consistent courses. Our Constitution, which was introduced in 1948, has required no essential modification since, while huge changes in the country's life



since 1948 have taken place

Signor Cossiga: "Italy looks unstable but it is not."

within this framework and helped gather greater popular-ity for the system itself."

During much of this period, overnments fell at a rate of more than one a year. The reason for this, he said, was the lack of an alternative government. Readjustments were made by periodic changes

of government.
"In this though, there is not great difference between Italy and Great Britain. Look how many reshuffles a British government goes through in the course of a legislature, with changes in ministers, junior ministers and so on."

Signor Craxi's achievement in keeping a coalition going for practically three years was "to make stability visible and institutionalize it".

Political stability was neces-

the "magic moment" through which the expanding economy was passing especially as a result of the fall in oil prices. demand now for more stability in political leadership.

But surely the idea of alternative leadership of a coalition is what this crisis is all about? Don't the Christian Democrats feel they have the right to the prime ministership after three years of Socialist leadership?

"The question is not so much one of alternating leadership but of acknowledging that every party which makes np a coalition has a right to equal dignity and consider-ation, whatever differences there might be in size and

political weight."
On presidential powers, Signor Cossign looks to Bagehot on the English Constitution. He likes the definition of the three rights of a head of state: The right to be consulted, the right to encourage, the right to

That is how he sees his own duties apart from the powers specified in the Italian Constitution which are principally the right to choose the person to form a new government and the right to decide when to dissolve Parliament. The Bagehot formula must

be followed, he says, with prudence and patience with no attempt on the part of the president to invade the roles of other constitutional powers. Certainly the search for a

solution to the current political

crisis looks difficult because

tempers have been badly

A lot will depend on how President Cossiga applies those invisible Bagehot

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García faces the military

From A Correspondent Lima

President García of Peru is battling to regaio the political initiative after he accused security forces of killing 100 imprisoned members of the Shiniog Path guerrilla movement during the suppression last month of jail mutinies in

Lima. This effort to restore his political fortunes and restore his image abroad has pitted him against the armed forces.

The political toll includes the loss of the Justice Minister, Dr Luis Gonzalez Posada, who was responsible for the national prison system, and who resigned earlier this week.

Dr Gonzalez Posada, a close friend and adviser of the President, was not involved in putting down the mutinies, but he failed to prevent the imprisoned guerrillas from gaining a certain amount of

autonomy within the jails. However, political attention is now focused on the armed forces joint chiefs of staff, who had overall responsibility for putting down the revolts. The military have yet to explain fully how the killings occurred, or even to produce a full casualty list.

Three hundred inmates accused of terrorism rebelled in three Lima prisons on June 18, took nine hostages, seized firearms and barricaded themselves inside their cell blocks.

While delegates to a Socialist International convention

Garcia cut short attempts at negotiation and ordered the armed forces to quell the

Within 24 hours, the military-police forces were in control, but at the cost of at least 156 inmates' lives, and a good deal of Señor Garcia's ioternational prestige.

Almost immediately after the suppression of the mutinies, human rights groups and opposition politicians began picking holes in the official version of events, contained in communiqués issued by the joint chiefs of staff.

Gradually, Señor García shifted position from endorsing the use of overwhelming force to condemnation of what he called "a horrendous committed at Lurigancho prisoo.

According to the President's latest version, the inmates at



eral Máximo Martinez (left), the Repu chief, who was forced to quit, and the Justice Minister, Dr

Lurigancho were armed with knives and lances, common in Peru's tough prisons, and had not "fortified" their cell block.

A special unit from the Republican Guard paramililary police force broke through a cell wall and subdued the inmates. About a hundred prisoners were told to lie face-down in a courtyard and were shot by a separate police unit. According to independent sources, army troops were not directly involved in the action.

However, an army general was in charge of the operation and the military were also implicated in a cover-up.

Lima newspapers have reported the discovery of graves of inmates, including that of the Shining Path ideologue Antonion Diaz Martinez, as far as 75 miles away.

A human rights advocate, Señor Diego García Sayan,



court officials from inspecting places where the mutinies took place, in violation of legal provisions designed to prevent excesss.

Although 95 Republican Guard personnel are confined to barracks awaiting formal charges, and the commander of the force, General Andrés Máximo Martioez, was forced to resign and take early retirement, the real test of President Garcia's resolve to get to the bottom of the incident lies in making the military acknowledge their involvement.

Rivalry between the three branches of the national police force have weakened the military's hand, and given rise to leaks, which have spread the blame.

Señor Enrique Zileri, editor of Caretas, a weekly magazine which played a key role in breaking the news of the mass killing, said: "The real danger is a deterioration in relations between the President and the military, which could lead to a sabotaging of the Government

Señor Francisco Sagasti, a social researcher, said: "Apra (the ruling party) bas never known how to deal with the military from a posicoo of strength.

Although President Garcia has tried to reassert his authority, it will be bard to strike a balance between his belief in justice and the military's demand for immunity.

Managua bid to isolate US From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

General Moshe Levy, Chief of Staff (left) recalling the Entebbe raid with Major-General Dam Shomron, its commander, and Major-General Matan Vilnay, who led the paratroops.

President Reagan "sent his

Fortified by the recent ruling of the International Court of Justice that American support to Nicaraguan rebels violated international law, Nicaragua took its many grievances against the United States to the UN Security Conneil in the hope of villifying and isolating the Reagan Administration.

In addressing the council on Tuesday, the Foreign Minis-ter, Father Miguel D'Escota, described as an act of war the decision by the House of Representatives to provide \$100 million (£63 million) of

military aid to the Contras. He said US military intervention was only a matter of time. The logic that had instified the House vote would he brought to bear when

boys" to intervene directly.
The US was not only violating international law and nbstructing the Contadora peace process, but also "opening the doors wide for regional conflagration". Face-to-face dialogue between Washington and Managua was the only way to avoid catastrophe. In contrast, General Vernon

Walters, the American representative, adopted a more conciliatory tone as he en-joined the Nicaraguans to work seriously with their neighbours to attain a Central American détente.

He said the military support for the Contras was not part of a strategy for overthrowing the Sandinista Government but a

turism in the region. General Walters dwelt on the points where the policies of Managua and Washingto converge, namely the belief

come its penchant for adven-

that the Contadora documen on objectives for an accomme dation in the region was indispensable to peace.
Saying that Washington was prepared to resume a high-level dialogue with Manague on the condition that it opened talks with the opposi-

Nicaragua's crackdown on dissent, which has somewhat disillusioned many supporters

tion, he pursued the theme of

The distinctly less negative American tone surprised many diplomats, but there was scep ticism over the idea that the US was about to soften its line.

way of persuading it to over-Australia attacks Contra aid policy

raise serious questions of prin-ciple about the conduct of relations between sovereign Canberra (Reuter) - Australia yesterday criticized President Reagan's efforts to states," Mr Bill Hayden, the give more military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. Foreign Minister, said. "The Government of Nica-

Australia wanted hig powers to stay out of Central America ragua was elected and has popular support. US military and allow the countries of the assistance to the Contras, who region to settle their differare lacking much support, will ences through negotiagoos.

The congressional vote last week supporting Contra aid would "do nothing to promote a peaceful settlement of Central America's problems", Mr. Haydeo said, "Nor is it likely to encourage the Sandioista

Government to improve po-

litical freedoms or to negotiate

with the Contras.

learnt from **Entebbe** From Ian Murray

Israelis say

lesson not

Ten years on, the survivors of Air France flight 139 from Tel Aviv to Paris, have been meeting their rescuers who took part in the spectacular Israeli raid on Entebbe, which did so much to force a change of tactics among would-be air hijackers.

But behind all the congratulations and pride over that rescue, it was clear yesterday that Israeli leaders feel that Western countries, particular-. ** ly in Europe, have not done everything they can to capitalize on the Entenbe victory to keep terrorists on the run.

At a reception in the presidential palace, Mr Yitzhak a Rabin, who was Prime Minis ter 10 years ago, referred pointedly to those countries. like Britain, which continue to. 😁 allow the Palestine Liberation. .: Organization (PLO) to maintain offices.

As long as the PLO was supported and encouraged in this way, he said, it would be much more difficult to win the long, hard struggle against terrorism.

Mr Rabin said the Entebbe raid meant terrorists were less capable of hijacking aircraft, and they now preferred lo strike at the passengers on their way to join a flight or at the aircraft itself. There had been no attempts at all in the past decade, he said proudly, to bijack an aircraft going or coming from or to Israel.

His argument was backed by Mr Bioyamin Netanyahu, the Israeli Ambassador to the: UN, whose brother, Yonatan, was killed leading the raid. How can you expect a chicken coop to be safe if you put a fox right in it?" he said.

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Mr Netanyahu said that the PLO had even taken over duty free stores at some airports and were using these as a way of smuggliog in weapons and equipment for terrorist attacks.

These kiosks and stores at airports were in addition to the information offices run with government approval by the PLO in West European capitals.

He refused to say which airports were involved, butthere have been recent reports from Israeli intelligence sources that the PLO has extensive control of duty free shops in East Africa.



statements made by Mr Lange

Shultz in Manila oo Friday.

hard-hit farms Wellington (Reuter) - New United States yesterday re-Zealand moved yesterday to buked New Zealand for its aid its stricken farming indus-"nuclear phobia" and said the try but made clear it would not simply bail farmers out. version pot forward by Mr A package of measures has

David Lange, the Prime Min-ister, of his talks with Mr George Shultz, the US Secre-tary of State, was incorrect in been announced in Parliament by the Finance Minister, Mr Roger Douglas, and the Agriculture Minister. Mr Colseveral respects. A statement issued by the US Embassy in Wellington in Moyle, and is aimed at allowing potentially profitable said New Zealand's ban on farmers to restructure some visits by nuclear-armed or powered warships was musc-The ministers said farmers ceptable. It was prompted by

in big financial trouble would be able to renegotiate loans held by the state-owned Rural Bank. The bank would guarantee some private-sector loans for the coming season, About 8,000 farmers mainly sheep farmers in rough

hill country - are considered

most at risk.

Wellington (Reuter) - The warheads, the statement said.

It rejected Mr Lange's assertion that Washington had refused to negotiate the antinuclear policy, and said New Zealand's proposal to keep secret any refusal of a ship visit would lead to "an unacceptable dilemma".

"Our allies, many of whom share your nuclear phobia to one degree or another, plas many nentral nations, have refrained from putting us in such a position because they universally recognize that it would render effective alliance since his meeting with Mr co-operation impossible, or de-

grade our deterrent posture." Washington had repeatedly made clear that it regarded Wellington's ban as a violation The two allies have been deadlocked over the antiof the global US doctrine of unclear policy since New Zeaneither confirming nor denyland banned a visit by a US ing the carriage of nuclear destroyer last year.

Indian presses shut down in costs protest

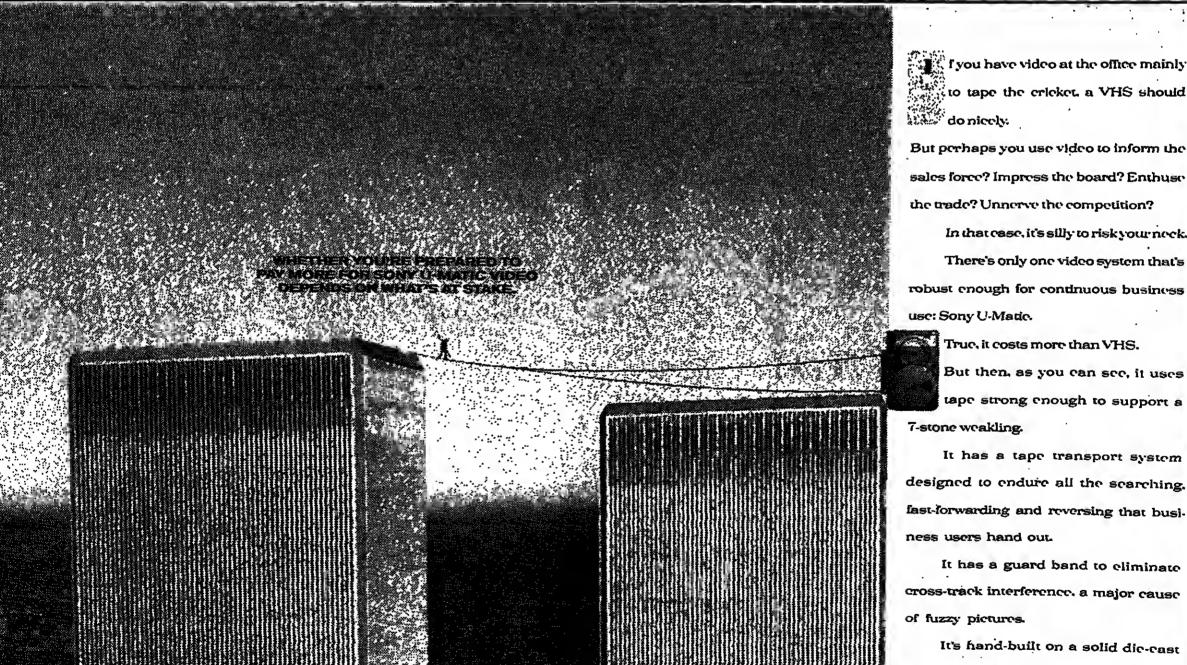
From A Correspondent Delhi

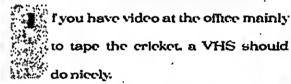
News-stands across India were bare yesterday after a one-day press shutdown by newspaper publishers in protest against government poli-cies on the industry.

The strike was called by the

Indian and Eastern Newspaper Society, which groups the leading publishers, over the steep rise in the price of newsprint from governmentrun mills and the Government's decision to double a wage board's recommendation for a 7.5 per cent

pay increase for journalists. The society said that its 240 members participated io Tuesday's shutdown. These papers account for about 80 per cent of circulation, it said.





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THE ARTS

stices and pride over that the Europe, have not done the Europe, have an incention The state of the san in capital the on the Enterth incoma At a reception in the presidential paners, Mr. Virtual Rabin, who was Prime Minis pointed to those country SOLDERS AT THE COMMENT

supported and would be supported and would be supported and would be supported and the supported and t thand streets stone Mr. Rabin said the Entitle

capable of high me and a strike at the passengers of their way to the passengers of their way to the passengers of their orangers of their passengers of their bases o been no attempts at all nige to hijack an a train poet of coming from or to break He argument as being by Mr Borner Amman and he brack Amman Amman and he The whole the contract of the was killed intelligence en coop to be seed of a per

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allow the Parestine Meralin Occurrenties : PLO: to make As long as the PLO was

अवस्थि स्त्रिक्ट मर्द १८१९ को विश्व के अवस्थित

without a tan. It was an intriguing topic which could bear further investigation. for right in the said While the Australian sun Mr Netanyah, was that be blazed down on narcissistic surfers, A Very Peculiar Prac-PLO had even her to ther day free stores of a new horizon tice (BBC2), Andrew Davies's and were to the services of simulations of the services of the captivating serial about the doctors at a redbrick eniversity, bowed out in a blaze of epigrams. Sinister perspec-There is a standard tives into the political backairports at the informating coverns ground of further education opened up at every line, as the soft money got cold feet, the Burmese mathematician's pro-

> impose cuts of 25 per cent in retaliation for student horse-Davies's scripts have troddeo a delicate line between naturalism and parody with complete confidence, creating characters who are hilarious caricatures hiding three-di-mensional hearts-of-gold beneath their exaggerated facades. The central role of the innocent Dr Dakar, who ended up as head of the practice, could not have been easy and Peter Davison, with some experience in portraying ador-

fessor stole his theory and a

Whitehall axe-man arrived to

perfection. Celia Brayfield her stolid middle-aged

"After I graduated", wrote Walter Allen

a little artlessly in his autobiography.

poblished some years ago, "I set up shop

as a writer". It was an improbable trade

for a oot very academic boy from

Birmingham, son of a silversmith's

engraver. But there was really oo

alternative: Allen was only interested in

writing, and had thought only of writing

from the age of about 14, and writing is

precisely what he has done ever since,

mainly novels, but a lot of criticism 100,

writing about writers, talking about them

oo the radio and reviewing their books for magazines and papers. At 75 be is a

dry, mild man, with a soft voice, now

confined to one room by his health. Two

of his best known books. All in a Lifetime

and Tradition and Dream, have just

been republished by the Hogarth Press.

The reissues are part of a fresh

celebration and appraisal of the "Bir-

mingham Group" the small gathering of Midlands writers who came to some

prominence in the late Thirties with

books that seemed to focus on describing

small areas and concerns of one kind of

provincial working-class England caught

at one moment between the wars. They

wrote about mining, motor-racing, tool-

making about unemployment and about

families: but not about politics or foreign

affairs. How much of an actual group were they? Not much at all, says Allen.

their last surviving member and indeed

The Birmingham Group, like many other literary clans of its kind, was

chiefly the invention of an outsider, in

this case the American critic Edward

J. O'Brien, editor of the journal New

Stories, who turned them into an

identifiable school mainly, it appears,

because he was singularly poor at English geography. When in 1935 he found that he was constantly receiving pieces from

three writers in Birmingham (Allen, Leslie Halward and Peter Chamberlain),

two in Derby (Walter Brierley and

Hodley Carter) and one in Warwickshire

(John Hampson) he decided that they

Invented as a Birmingham circle of

writers, the men did indeed begin to

meet for weekly drinks in the Lord

Nelson pub off Coronation Street. Allen

remembers the occasions as casual, not

very important to anything they were

doing: they talked not of their own work

naturally belonged together.

sole survivor for the past 15 years.

In November comes a oew novel.

Plenty to celebrate

which suits the dancers and. I

men, Joseph Cipolla and

flatmate Bodey, obsessively matchmaking on behalf of ber

overweight brother. There is a

forlorn German neighbour,

who haunts the apartment like

a lost child since her mother

died. And there is Dorothea's

colleague Helena, a "well-

dressed snake", who wants to

spirit her away to a smart new address for a life of bridge

parties and other delicately

The play would win no prizes for structure. It is

obvious from the start that the

and Dorothea's dreams are

Williams find a pretext for

keeping these rival women in

the same room. The neigh-

claiming her own room is haunted. Dorothea coove-

niently faints away in the

bedroom, thus allowing Hele-

na to camp out in the living-room and deliver spiteful

With all these irritants,

illuminate.

A fresh appraisal of the

'Birmingham Group' of the

late Thirties has brought

republication and renewed

interest for Walter Allen

(above): interview by

Caroline Moorehead

Writing for

his life

The group, as such, lasted barely a year, Indeed it vanished even from its

literary packaging until about four years ago when, says Allen, "a young man

writing a Ph.D. at Nottingham Universi-

ty on socialist writing of the Thirties

invented us all over again". Scattered by

their own instincts, they dispersed:

Allen, in his very early twenties, set off

purposefully south, in search of the

literary world where he was, in a modest

sort of way, absolutely certain he

belonged. His conviction and his passion

were clearly attractive. "I do remember,

with great pleasure, how helpful people

Soon Allen was reading for MGM.

reviewing for the New Statesman and the

Speciator and broadcasting, beginning a

20-year connection with The Critics. His

friends, the people he met and talked to,

were Auden and Kingsley Martin, Stevie

were to a young man."

phone is never going to ring a close relative of Blanche du

going to go the same way as down to earth, and improvises

her stuffed canary. Only by the hilarously trivial accounts of

most tortuous means does her rounds of the shoos. She is

bour installs herself there fatigably packs up lunch for

attacks on other members of ing basic physical elements the household. Sometimes the Williams could oever have

play ventures into simulta- permitted himself in his earli-

neous action, with Dorothea er days. Nor does the beroine

confidiog ber marital bopes in crumble into despair. Like her

one corner while Bodey enter- author, she finds the strength

tains the neighbour by singing to have another go. And

"I'm Forever Blowing Elizabeth Richardson's treat-

Bubbles" - a redundant effect ment of this gutsy recovery is

which also blots out the one of the best things in

dialogue it is meant to Sydoec Blake's production.

veiled pleasures.

think, the music too.

ballet.

Dance Theatre of Harlem Coliseum

Television

Sinister

sunshine

"I'd rather die brown", an-

relationship between sunbath-

fund's Gold Coast interviewing

the sun-worsbippers. Among the surfers and the sunbath-

ers, a medical team was run-

ning a public health education

programme on the dangers of skin cancer, which now affects

one person in three in this

Australian state. One form of

the cancer, malignant melano-

ma: is fatal to one sufferer in

every five.

The programme made is

clear that Queensland's high incidence of this cancer was

due to the freak combination

of delicate Celtic skins living

cal sun, but the belief that

brown is beautiful has caused

cases of malignant melanoma to double in the last 15 years in

Britain, reflecting a worldwide

In its down-to-earth, mildy

larky style, the programme probed more deeply into the reasons why people who will

readily give up saturated fat or

sugar for the sake of their health will still refuse to get

out of the sun. All the bronzed

beanties interviewed were sur-

prisingly passinnate in stating

that they felt ugly or naked

trend

der the roasting sub-tropi-

nced an attractive Austra-

His gril in a timely edition of Where There's Life (ITV) which was devoted to the The opening programme of rone Brooks are the three ing and skin cancer. Dr Mir-ing and skin cancer. Dr Mir-ing Stoppard, lily-pale and prodently clothed, strolled along the beaches of Queensthe Harlem Dance Theatre's sailors, each brilliant in his short season at the Coliseum is a celebration of America in general and New York City in particular. Given the enthusiasm which this lively and (unfortunately not all at once) talented company always in- are also good, especially Chrisspires in its London audience, the effect on the first night was the middle scene. almost more like a party than a theatrical performance.

The centrepiece of the programme is Fancy Free. This to in F, this time interpreted ballet concerning three sailors by Carl Michel, but in other on shore-leave was made as respects the ballets are very long ago as 1944, but it looks different. The concerto, as you not the least bit dated, except in small details which evoke and the choreography reflects the clothes and manners of the Second World War. The situation itself, what happens 10 friendships when there are not eoough girls around at any given moment, is timeless.

It was Jerome Robbins's and Leonard Bernstein's first creation for the theatre, and in all their epoch-making collaboration they have oever surpassed the economy, wit and observation of this sharp comedy. With Oliver Smith's setting and Kermit Love's Hugues Magen, and when

Theatre

A Lovely Sunday

Written in the mid-Seventies,

this is the latest product of

Tennessee Williams's prolific

final years to pop up, hopeful-

ly, on the Loodon frioge after

summary interment in its

Creve-Coeur at least marks a

return to the style of

Williams's most successful

work. Set in pre-war Saint

Louis and saturated with his

youthful memories of the city,

it is a study in female loneli-

ness with insistent echoes of The Glass Menagerie. Doro-

thea, the central character, is

introduced as a high-school

teacher, though it is hard to imagine the classroom perfor-

mance of this displaced south-

ern belle who goes through the

play fretfully awaiting a

phone-call from her school-

principal beau (pertly de-

scribed by another character

country club set, who some-

bow became involved io the

While the phone remains silent, the stage is occupied

with people who are avid for

Dorothea's company. There is

educational system").

"quite a figure in the

for Creve-Coeur

Old Red Lion

homeland.

costumes. Fancy Free remains they get interested she pertithe classic American character turns them both down. The rest of the ballet is plotless, its The Harlem cast perform it massed patterns led with flame-like flickering intensity marvellously. Donald Wil-

liams, Cubie Burke and Tyby Stephanie Dabney. The bill is completed by Balanchine's Stars and Strisolo when they show off to the pes, a light-hearted tribute to girls, collectively a team playhis adopted land, with the ing together with high spirits. dancers in gaudy red, white The three girls they meet and blue uniforms manoeuvring with a jocular approxi-mation of military precision tina Johnson as the cute one in to a score based by Hershey Kay oo Sousa's marches.

The regiment of men, led by The skylice of Manhattan provides the backdrop both Joseph Cipolla in the third for Fancy Free and for Concersection, dances with fine spirit and verve, and Eddie Shellman shows a resilient buoyancy in his solo during the next section. The women, as a might guess, is Gershwin's, whole, do not carry off their campaigns with quite so much cohesion or irresistible flair, but Charmaine Hunter's crisp respect, it resembles Robattack and the assured authorbins's work to the same music ity of Lorraine Graves are notable, commanding respecfor New York City Ballet, but tively the first and second Billy Wilson, who made the Harlem version, inclines a regiments. little more to the jazz element,

The giant American flag which unrolls to form a backcloth for the final mo-The slow movement is a ments perfectly epitomizes the ballet's coofidence, humour sequence in which Charmaine Hunter flirts with two bored

and flair. John Percival

Williams's writing is as seduc-

tive as ever. Dorothea asks if

the phone bas rung. Bodey

asks which phone, and gets the

reply "Are there other phones

here? Are there other phones I

haven't discovered as yet?". It

is funny and pathetic, and at

once an expression by the

character, and by the author seeing the character's funny

side. That kind of exchange is

typical, varied only by the

individual rbythms and

thought-processes of the dif-

ferent women. The heroine is

Bois. Bodey is Germanically

beautifully played by Marlene

Sidaway, wearing a tiger-lily over her deaf-aid as she inde-

the matchmaking picnic io the

Finally, Creve-Coeur is not

Irving Wardle

simply a tired echo of the

earlier plays. It is informed by

a strong sense of farce, includ-

amusement park of the title.

Brilliant individually and collectively: Cubie Burke (left), Donald Williams and Tyrone Brooks in Fancy Free Fulfilling Koch's Postulate/

Cabin Fever Gate

playwright Joan Schenkar, apparently a hot item off-Broadway, is known here only through Signs of Life, which played at the Space Theatre three years ago. Now the Signs of Life Company, under the same director, Paddi Taylor, première anoth-er pair of Miss Schenkar's neo-expressionist comic

Fulfilling Koch's Postulate is a fanciful, reductionist treatment of the relations between Typhoid Mary - the recordholding inadvertent homicide

research chemist who isolated the bacillus responsible. One half of the stage is occupied by the laboratory where Koch (played with a funny German. or possibly Freoch, accent by Gerard Bell) conducts experiments on pigs' carcasses; the other by the kitchen where Mary Ibags of missionary smugness from Jessica Higgs) apes lonesco with lines such as "I keep a book for other cooks to look at" and Beckett with "Nothing is funnier than

- and Dr Robert Koch, the

theatre. Alan Cowao and Barbara Watt as the two principals' respective underlings provide a bridge of sorts between the rival microcosms, but the piece is dramatically sterile

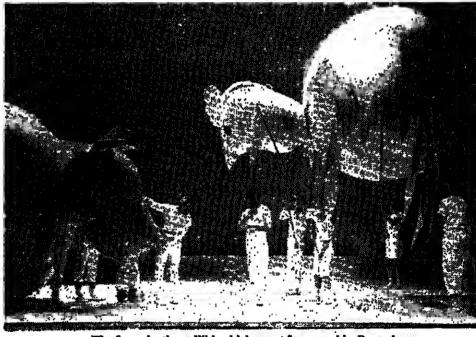
and fuony only in the sense of

death". So much for advanced

peculiar. The irony is that a naturalistic production, one that did not pay homage to the gruesome pop-eyed artificiality of Monty Python, might well have achieved something special. Cahin Fever has the same

compaoy, minus Mr Bell, as poor New Englanders sitting out a long bleak winter io crocheted shawls and rockingchairs. Their conversation, dripping like melting snow from the eaves, gradually comes round to the topic of cannibalism, which in true Gothic fashion turns out to be socially acceptable in these parts. A laboured sophomore joke, the piece is exceptionally effective at conveying bore-

Martin Cropper



The fox asks the gullible chicken nut for a meal in Renard

Holly Hill reviews the Spoleto USA Festival Hard to match the scenery

competition is its locale - the is no insult to the festival to plays from Latin countries. report that two highlights of my visit were a horse-drawn carriage tour of the town, with its preserved or reconstructed buildings ranging through three centuries, and a trip to the majestic terraced gardeos of nearby Middleton Place

Plantation. While Scottish Ballet's Three Dances 10 Japanese Music was colourful and even touch exotic following La Sylphide, almost any dance would have seemed lively by comparison. A pity that the Scots troupe made their North American début with such a tired version of a popular favourite. The lead male dancer never landed but with a thud, and the other dancers sometimes appeared as wan as

the costumes and set. Youthful talents shone in more than one area. The Ridge String Quartet, with the violinist Joshua Bell and pianist Jean-Yves Thubaudet none of whom looked more than 25 - gave a lush sound and strapping intensity to the Concerto by Chausson. including Kenneth Cooper's sleight-of-hand rendering of Bach's harpisicord transcription of a Vivaldi violin concerto, this programme was convincing testimony to the popularity and artistic status enjoyed by Spoleto's Chamber Music Concert series.

The concerts take place in the congenial almosphere of the Dock Street Theatre, a reconstruction of the first theatre built in America. Also at the Dock Street was the American première of Eduardo de Filippo's play Weaver in the role created by

Street Theatre was Strav-insky's Renard. Huge vinyl balloons designed by Beni Montresor, each manipulated on slender poles by three handlers, were the crowd-pleasers here. The fox was bright red with shark-like teeth, the cock glowing yellow, the car blue, and the goat pink, all against a chartreuse background. The puppets were a bit unpredictable (the cock's head kept falling off), but made for a companionable twenty minutes. Would that the same could be said for the singing, but the words were mostly unintelligible even when the singers were not drowned by the orchestra.

The dramatic hit of the festival was Personality, a onewoman show written by Gina Wendkos and performed by Ellen Ratner. I fail to see what the fuss is about Personality concerns a young Jewish woman, nagged by her marriage-fixated mother, who lives on her own in Manbattan, refuses to accept the stereotypes of what others think she should be, and sets out to explore her own identity. The material, however, does not develop as a real identity-search but as a pretext for the actress to play a variety of ethnic roles and the author 10 make a floating comment on the intimidating importance of fame in America.

The one inspired Spoleto event I attended was Circus Flora, a re-creation of a Victorian family circus which had been premiered in Charleston in 1815. "Flora" is a baby elephant still with her fuzzy

dog and several handsome horses. Their riders, dancing an Irish jig on the cantering horses' rumps, turning somersaults from one horse to another, and, leaning like a diver doing a backwards swan yet staying on a side-saddle while a horse reared, made the

chariot race in Ben Hur look comparatively easy. Two Wallendas on the high wire, trapeze acrobatics, some amazing sword balancing and not too much clowning complete the one-ring circus. Cos-tumes which suggest the Victorian era while revealing plenty of leg, torso and biceps, and the fresh good looks and high spirits of the youthful performers, made Circus Flora a great treat.

enough rehearsal time to perfect their intonation among the leger-lines: Dvorák's scoring leaves too much exposed. Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich is not a showy planist, yet he always seemed set on culting a more dangerous path through Beethoven's Fourth Concerio than Ajmone-Marsan was prepared to follow. Consequently the soloist's splendidly articulate passagework occasionally seemed to be pulling away from the orchestra. In the slow move-ment, however, the dialogue between the severe string unison and the deliciously caressed keyboard chords was pefectly balanced.

Concert

Philharmonia/

Festival Hall

Ajmone-Marsan

Guido Ajmone-Marsan was in danger of becoming "the well-

known substitute conductor",

so effective were his mercy-

dash missions to London

when the Philharmonia's

scheduled maestro was ailing.

Here, with more adequate

preparation, he emerged as a

well-organized musical think-

er, who as yet does not bring

sufficient flexibility to phras-

ing big Romantic scores.

His beat, though forever appearing to describe the letter

D backwards and forwards

simultaneously, seemed clear

enough to the orchestra. The

ensemble among the wind

players was sloppy at the end

of Strauss's Don Juan, and

again at the slow movement's

conclusion in Dvorák's Sev-

enth Symphony. But against

that one could cite his confi-

dent handling of the Strauss

work's explosive opening and

its subsequent tumble of tem-

po changes, or the sophisticat-

ed play of tonal light and shade he encouraged in the

It was in the slower, more

ardent music that his ap-

proach sounded too brisk and

businesslike. One could sympathize with his determina-

tion not to let the horns turn

their magnificent Don Juan

theme into the customary

indulgent splurge. But they

played it so well that they

could have been rewarded, in

the Dvorak slow movement.

with a little more time to unfold that gorgeous purple

The strings had a more mixed evening. Their full-blooded attack was sometimes

thrilling, but in both of the

symphony's allegros the vio-

ins had problems with high-

lying entries. No professional

orchestra should attempt this

work unless they cao find

natch.

Richard Morrison

How do you



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but of the writings of others. If they shared anything, it was that we all seemed to write about the experience of Smith and L.P. Hartley, Years and Raymond Mortimer. By 1937, when his working it was what we knew about, perhaps the only thing we knew about". --- COLOURFUL FREE EXPRESSIVE

THE NEW IMAGE: Painting in the 1980s Tony Godfrey All part of the 'New Panning' - 2n insertational movement dominating contemporary at Discover the New Image in this book, the first ever about the gene training for the 1980s of 145 June 145 J

dermacber scheduled for the Royal Festival Hall tonight has been cancelled because of an injury the violinist has sustained to his hand. Patrons

them, that would have been absurd", he says. "But I set my lights by them." If he has regrets at all, io a life he would not otherwise change, it is that he had no private money. "It is most, most important a private income." He says it

first oovel was accepted. Allen was

working extremely hard. The Birming-ham Group was behind him. Graham

Greene, Arthur Calder-Marshall and

Christopher Isherwood were his mentors

oow. "I wasn't in competition with

both laughing, in a thin, mild way, and with complete seriousness: books would oot keep the four children who came quickly after the end of the war, and the journalism that fed them was too distracting and time-consuming to permit such serious book-writing. "Jour-nalism", he says, "is the eoemy". In the end, teaching writing seemed preferable, though be insists that writing is not something that can be taught, even if Auden used to tell him that it could be. People want to do the impossible: write about things outside their orbit. All you can do is help them discover what is

possible." The teaching was done mainly in American universities; at one point he thought of emigrating. "But I changed my mind. It's always the same. You fight to make certain that your children become 120 per cent American, and they

do. But you, the father, poor bastard, always get left behind."

Neither Walter Allen nor his wife Peggy drives, nor have they ever driven. Allen leamt straight roads early on in America, "in a masterly way in fact", but never the knack of curves. When he came back to England, it seemed so preposterous a notion that he would ever be able to afford a car that he did not think it worth conquering corners. Later. he felt too scared. The lack of a car made life inconvenient during prolonged stays on American campuses, and for the years when the children were small and they lived in Romney Marsh in Keot, but then there were advantages too. "We never become chauffeurs, either." Today, in a pleasant flat in north London. with a large paved garden full of evergreen bushes and spring flowers.

there is no need for a car. A "writing life" then, which is the subtitle Allen gave to his autobiography. What other lives have gone with it? Allen looks doubtful, Travel perhaps? "Well, no. only for writing really." Music? "No." Pictures? "Afraid not." Gardening? "Absolutely not." Theatre? "No. no." He looks satisfied: the writer's shop has served him well.

> who have already booked Inner Loices in a competent should apply for refunds at the production starring Fritz box-office.

Spoleto USA's most serious the late Ralph Richardson at tricks, as did a canny spotted competition is its locale — the hatiooal. The cast bravely dog and several handsome beautiful. historic city of forced its way through the text Charleston, South Carolina. It as Americans often do with forced its way through the text

A third offering at the Dock

ster performed delightful

• The recital by Nathan Milstein with Georges Plu-

SPECTRUM

Why this Peacock faces extinction

PROFILE

THE PEACOCK COMMITTEE

e had this rather magnificent car to take us around New York", Lord Quinton said. "I think that was our one little bit of corruption." The world can contain few more implausible beasts than a British committee of inquiry on the scent of knowledge and immortality. Shepherded about the place by civil servants. they are expected to absorb every nuance of their subject within a few months and then produce, almost at once, far-reaching policy recommendations.

The highest reward may be having one's name attached to major constitutional innovation or simply more committee jobs. The punishment may be archival

The committees are manned by bizarre and improbable collectinns of individuals chosen occasionally for their specialist knowledge but mare frequently far their general air of weight, impor-tance and correct positioning in the ranks of the great and the good. Not so much the man on the Clapham omnibus - more the peer in the stretched limo.

Lord Quinton — author of, among other books, The Politics of Imperfection and The Nature of Things — was speaking of the American interlude which provided a welcome change in the midst of the year-long deliberations of the Peacock Committee. They began their investigations into the BBC on May 29, 1985, and the seven of them signed the final report on May 29, 1986. The symmetry must have pleased Quinton — "a man", one observer said, "as much in pursuit of a certain elegance as of the truth".

Peacock's 200 pages, including appendices, is to be published today and it will then take its place as the third great rumination on the issue of broadcasting in Britain since the war. It follows in the footsteps of Pilkington and Annan and the signs are that it will prove more radical than either of its predecessors. Sadly, however, the Government's news management operation in recent days has suggested via selective leakages that the committee has gone too far for the Tories. Peacock's revolution is to be accorded only a lukewarm reception - and one that carries with it the danger of

of the Magnificent Seven have realized that the dominating element in their brief - the question of the BBC taking advertising was, in reality, a trivial side issue. Indeed, almost from the beginning there was not a single supporter of the idea on the committee.

Mrs Thatcher's free-market instincts, which prompted her to believe that the BBC should soil its hands with commerce as much as the IBA, misled her. Sure enough the BBC currently enjoys a licence fee monopoly, but then the IBA equally enjoys an advertising monopoly. Merely juggling the elements of this utterly imprisnned market would not constitute radical thinking.

So the committee has come up with a system for index-linking the BBC's income for the next decade, thus isolating it from the increasingly sinister levels of political

blackmail to which it has been subject in recent years. On top of subject in recent years. On top of that it bas laid the groundwork for widening access to broadcasting with a view to the corporation becoming in effect, the major—but definitely not the only—electronic publishing house to take us into the next millennium. At the end of this process money would come primarily through a would come primarily through a credit card pay-as-you-view scheme. The corporation would become a commercial publisher, able to earn from its products.

There is some dissent in the report — although it is said to be on minor points. So it appears that Professor Alan Peacock has steered his six appointees to a more or less unanimous position.

This is no mean feat. From day one it was clear that the committee was polarized into two pairs plus three floaters. Peacock and Samuel Brittan formed one pair. Both are liberal economists with a belief in the free market and both are accustomed to thinking in the area where economic theory and practice meet. Peacock, aged 64, was responsible for a radical but unimplemented report on orchestras for the Arts Council in the late 1960s. But it was Brittan's first committee.

ossessed of a formidable intellect, but curiously touchy, Brittan, an assistant editor of the Financial Times, was all keyed up to fling himself into public life, even if he was 51 by the time he got there. Peacock, a more circumspect figure, likes to make only occasional forays into the limelight and strictly on the basis that he can retreat into the shadows soon afterwards.

Against this natural alliance there was Alastair Hetherington, former editor of the Guardian and a BBC manager for a time. He embodied a combination of Guardian-style liberalism and BBC paternalism, the former in a slightly higher dosage than the latter, and he was wary about demolishing anything as amiably paternalistic as the BBC without providing equally effective alternatives. He was, in effect, the representative of the BBC view —

This made Judith Chalmers his logical partner. She was the only woman on the committee and an unusual appointment. Of course, nted broadcasting experience but so do a lot of other people. In the event she stood by "Alastair", said Hetherington. one, "always had two votes".

The floaters were Jeremy Hardie, a Keynsian economist and member of the SDP, Lord Quinton, president of Trinity College, Oxford, and Sir Peter Reynolds, chairman of Ranks Hovis McDougall. The latter was said to be chosen as a sort of



Peter Reynolds and Judith Chalmers; bottom, from left, Jeremy Hardie and Sam Britten

The life of the committee began with a calendar on which each member crossed off the weekdays he or she was not available over the next year. They then arrived at the rate of one a fortnight. These lasted between half a day and a day and took place at the Home Office - a "salady sort of luncb" was provided. There were trips to Europe and the United States the latter involved the limo and a hair-raising schedule in which all the major networks were visited in two days. Members who missed this broadcast-sampling were given video tapes.

The BBC team to face the committee was led by Stuart Young, the chairman, and Alasdair Milne, the director-general, backed by the ubiquitous Brian Wenham. The first confrontation was said to have been a little sticky. Peacock had been presented as a Tory hammer with which to pound a self-satisfied Beeb, and the corporation side suspected it might be true. The atmosphere improved at subsequent meetings. Yet the committee was distinct-

ly underwhelmed by the quality of the BBC's submissions. They would drive you up the bloody everyhody tells you how wondercannot be true. But that is all the suppose there is a Machiavellian

It was possibly this failure of the BBC to impress anybody that led to a change in the structure of power within the committee. An alliance formed between the free marketeers and their more cautious colleagues. As the period for writing approached, Hetherington and Brittan moved closer together as they both demanded the maximum amount of clear explanation. The crude headline politics surrounding the committee's inception were fading, to be replaced by the more delicate fahric of the

became less relevant. taken over by a strong, opinionated secretary - it is not unknown for these civil servants subse-

real world. Ideological differences

The Peacock Committee's full terms of reference were:
To assess the effects of the
introduction of advertising or
sponsorship on the BBC's
home services, either as an
alternative or a supplement to the income now received through the licence fee, including (a) the financial and other consequences for the BBC, for independent television and independent local radio, for tha prospectiva services of cable, independent national radio and direct broadcasting by satellite, for the press and the advertising industry and for the Exchequer; (b) the impact on the range and quality of existing services.

To identify a range of options for the impoduction, in varying exceptions and on different. amounts and on different conditions of advertising or sponsorship on some or all of the BBC's home services, with an assessment of the advantages and disadvantages of each option. Tn consider any proposals for securing income from the consumer other than through the licence fee.

PREVIOUS INQUIRIES

TERMS OF REFERENCE

1962: The Pilkington Chaired by Sir Harry – now
Lord – Pilkington, its membership
included Richard Hoggart and
Joyce Grenfell. The report came down firmly on the side of the BBC, it argued strongly in favour of the quality of the BBC's programmes compared with those of ITV and recommended that the third TV channel should be in the control of the corporation.
A local radio network should
be established, again by the
BBC, and funded solely out of the licence fee. This fee should remain the only form of income for the BBC. The committee came out strongly against any pay-as-you-view system of funding.

1977: The Annan Committee Chaired by Lord Annan, its members included Tom Jackson, Anthony Jay, Philip Whitehead and Marghanita Laski. The 174 recommendations covered the whole of covered the whole or broadcasting. They came under three main headings — the need to preserve public service broadcasting, the need for a new structure of broadcasting and the preservation of editorial independence. A new Open Broadcasting Authority was Broadcasting Authority was called for to establish a fourth channel and a new Local Broadcasting Authority for local radio. Annan identified the existing duopoly as an obstacle to progress towards much greater broadcasting diversity.

was Dr Robert Eagle, a 35-year-old Home Office civil servant whose doctorate is in nuclear physics. He seemed to have no axe to grind and, besides, he would experienced grinders. But in a 12-chapter report like

this one it is only chapter 12 that counts. The first 11 can be assumed generally to have been written by the secretary - the twelfth is the committee's bid for immortality. Meanwhile there have been a total of five other Peacock-related publications: on public opinion, advertising's effect on the BBC, the effect of BBC Since May 29 the committee

FT. Peacock at Herriot-Watt, Chalmers shooting another series of Wish You Were Here and so on. With publication, they will be brought back together - if only to be lambasted. It is a waiting period which seems to have unnerved even the quiet Peacock himself.

Komar

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Stirling University, Brittan at the

"It's funny - you start wanting to hear people say nice things about it, he said. You get quite lonely waiting for it all to

But the most important fear apart from the shelving of the report forever - is that expressed by another committee member: The worst thing that could happen when the report is published is for it to be misinterpreted. Just because we have rejected the idea of advertising, that does not mean that the BBC has won some kind of victory. People will have to look deeper than that to see what we are really saying."

> **Bryan Appleyard** OTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1986

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STARTS TODAY

Opera sings the blues

the background to

Glyndebourne's first

Simon Rattle is sitting in the Lily Davis Rnnm at Glyndebourne talking about Trevor Nunn's production of Porcy and Bess, which opens on Saturday. "Nn other piece is so much about poverty and degradation", he says, "and nn nther audience is so much about money and privilege." Glyndebourne does seem an

unlikely venue for an American folk opera with an allblack cast and jazz rbythms. Porgy is very rarely performed in this country: the last production was in the early 1950s. "Glyndebourne had the idea m do it and Brian Dickie (the

administrator) went out to

9 Before (3) 10 Nonconformist (9)

Fantasy (5)

t Scuicheon (6)

4 Trampiti

Border (4)

12 Rother port (3) 14 March end (4.4)

15 Rider Haggard novel

7 Char (6)

2 To each one (6)

13 Revive (7)

16 Corrupt (7) 19 Tag (5)

DOMN

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 992

16 Gloomy (6)

17 Cleaning stone (6)

ACROSS: I Absurd 4 Scale 7 Lamp 8 Merciful 9 Mistrust 13 Bcd 16 Bosworth Field 17 Yes 19 Transfer 24 Canoodle 25 Step 26 Scemb; 27 Energy.

DOWN: 1 Ally 2 Symbiosis 3 Demur 4 Sores 5 Twig 6 Louse 10 Trout 11 Ultra 12 Tiffs 13 Beefeater 14 Duds 15 Obey 18 Elate 20 Ruddy 21 Niece 22 Room 23 Spey

18 Covered outdoor bench (b)

all-black production fight for it", says Rattle. "The unions at first wanted them to pay a white chorus for not

singing. The cast is from all over the place - America, Jamaica and this country of course. There's an ex-stant man and an animal handler as well as the professional "The big problem for classi-

21 Most recent 16)

trained, magnificently, to play exactly what's there - and Mel Calman sketches with this music, they must play what's not there. Their attitude has to be more re-laxed, more laid back. In the next few days I'm going to get the singers to come and sing at some feeling of what I want."

Simon Rattle is wearing

looks like a Mondrian paint-

ing, with panels of lemon yellow contained by black lines. He rings a small handbell to silence the habbub of musicians tuning up their instruments. "Good morning, ladies and entlemen. Today we are rebearsing Act 2, Scene 2. At this point in the story all the

cocaine, so it's not too From time to time Rattle stops the nrchestra to make small but significant changes in their interpretation. The violins play a short section on their nwn, trying to swing more convincingly. "No", says Ratle, "that's too Grappelli -too

Mrs Ira Gershwin, controls the copyright of Porgy, has bigb hopes for this production. She visited Glyndebourne two years ago to cbeck the facilities at the opera hnuse before giving her approval.

I wander off to draw the backstage scenery. The orga-nized chaos of the theatre always fascinates me. It is as if a bundred lives are being lived at the same time. In the property department, a group of women are "distressing" cushions and breaking up old



chairs to make them look more verty-stricken. In the wardrobe room, they are making dresses for Porgy. A roll of flowered material has been bleached to reduce the violent rawness of the colour. Everything has to look as if poor people wear it.

In the coffee shop I find myself quening next to Sportin' Life. He is Damon Evans, a young singer from Baltimore. "I'm really proud to do this part. I always wanted to play it. When I told people in the States I was going to Glyndebourne they said, 'Great! What are you going to do?". Whea I said Porgy they said 'Oh', as if that

Damon has had to cope with the problems of being a black singer in America. "After I'd appeared at the Barbican this year, singing in the Airborne Symphony by Marc Blitzstein

and had good reviews, my agent took me nut to lunch and told me, Basically, as a black tenor, there's still going to be a great deal of resistance to you'." Damon laughs. "But it "At this point in my career,

I'm not getting enough roles in the States. So I have to leave my country and come to Europe to get the experience."
Willard White, who sings Porgy, now lives and works in England. He says that it's easier for a black bass; he wouldn't have got so much work if he'd been a tenor "because a tenor needs more

romantic roles".

I ask Damon what role he ould most like to play next. "I'd love to sing Peter Grimes. Don't you see - it makes sense. Grimes is an outsider and he's ostracized by the rest of the village. A black actor would be great in that part."

wall with their complacency", one committee member said. "It he drafting procedure ordinary bloke - presumably he would appear so alongside other advertising on other media, an Hundreds of submissions were was kept under unusual-ly tight control by Peaseemed obvious to us that if economic appraisal of subscripread and witnesses were called. chairmen of giant public food cock, Brittan and-Hetherington - this trio tion television and - to be One member admitted that much published at the same time as the ful our broadcasting system is, the of this time was simply wasted. Committee membership is at the discretion of the Prime Minis-Groups with vested interests would walk in and reel off their obligation on a committee like this dominated the committee almost main report - a study by Leeds. University on the range and is to start from the position that it from the beginning. Committees ter and, in this case, the Home justifications - all of which could at this point can be frequently quality of broadcast programmes. BBC evidence really consisted of. I Secretary - who, at the time of the Peacock is not so much a report, have been guessed in advance."If I more a small publishing industry. selection, was Leon Brittan, Sam's had heard one more person say that British broadcasting was the interpretation - that they had brother. The chairman can cajole. decided the best bet was to stonewall, to obfuscate." members have been back in their quently to claim personal credit best in the world I would have suggest and persuade hut the normal lives: Hetherington at screamed", said one member. for whole reports. In this case it

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Sip the magnum opus of a vintage captain

f Monty had been killed by a German sniper during the crossing of the Rhine, his statue would now be adorning a bigher column than Nelson's. instead of standing insignificantly on the greensward outside the Ministry of Defence, which he

So runs the popular thesis, but Nigel Hamilton's third volume of his Monty shows what a grievous loss the Western World would have suffered if the Nelson tragedy of 1805 had repeated itself in 1945. In the post-war era Montgomery used his immense popular following and international renown to help hully and cajole European governments into establishing the Western European Union, creating NATO, and rearming Germany. Without his egocentric energy, abrasive style, and rahid determination to get things done. Western Europe would be far less source than it is today. be far less secure than it is today.

The Field Marshal, 1944-1976 is certainly the best of Hamilton's trilogy. No one need be put off by its size and length. Like a good wine, it is best sipped rather than gulped. Its short, self-contained, and lucidly written characters made. written chapters make sipping easy and satisfying. It is vintage Montgomery, with the full bouquet of his hrilliance as a commander of men in battle, made astringent by his malign insensitivity to the feelings

Pursuing the analogy further, this bottle of "Monty '44-76" bas four large glasses of the vintage in it, each with its own particular pungency. In the first, the author covers the advance from the Seine to the Rhineland in the summer of 1944, and brings out the flavour of Monty's disgust at having to give up overall command of the land battle, and his frustration with the Anglo-American arguments about the quickest way to end the war after the great Allied victory in Normandy. Montgomery always contended, with some justification, that Eisenhower, through pandering to public opinion in the United States and to the amhitions of his American generals (Bradley, Patton, and Devers in particular), squandered his, Montgomery's, victory in Normandy. By assuming the role of Land Force Commander on I September 1944, and by adopting the wide front strategy, rather than the concentrated thrust through Aachen to the heart of Germany as Montgomery persistently advocated, Eisenhower extended the war. well into 1945. Had Montgomery

William Jackson reviews the bloodiness and battles of our greatest commander

> MONTY The Field Marshal 1944-1976 By Nigel Hamilton Hamish Hamilton, £15

stayed in overall tactical command, the war would probably have ended earlier, with less loss of life on both sides, and with the Western Allies entering Berlin before the Russians

had even crossed the Vistula.

The second glass has the acid taste of "I told you so". The wide front approach led directly to the disaster in the Ardennes, when Bradley's 12th US Army Group was sliced in two by Hitler's last desperate counter-offensive in the West in December 1944. The capture of 25,000 American soldiers the first five days confirmed all Montgomery's strictures about the unsoundness of American tactics; but the aftermath of the Battle of the Bulge showed up his own vanity in the worst possible light. His humili-ation of Bradley and denigration of Eisenhower were never forgotten nor forgiven.

he third glass is mellower. Although the winter bat-tles in the Reichwald were grimly attritional, they did lead to Montgomery's masterly crossing of the Rhine in March 1945, and to his triumphant advance to the German surrender on Lüneburg Heath in May. Any sourness was caused by the misjudgements of Eisenhower, and had little to do with Montgomery, though he suffered the consequences. Misted by intelligence reports that Hitler intended to fight out in the mythical Alpine Redoubt in southern Germany, Eisenhower directed his main thrust on Dresden rather than Berlin. Montgomery had every justification to claiming that if Simpson's 9th US Army had not been taken away

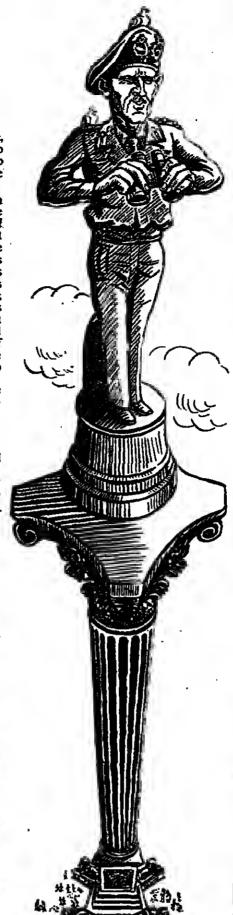
from him after crossing the Rhine, and if Eisenhower had not paused to clear the Ruhr, 21st Army Group would have reached Berlin before the Russians crossed the Oder.

The fourth glass, dealing with strategy after the war, has a unique flavour all of its own, as the Field. Marshal struggled, not without success, to adapt his war-time methods to the needs of peace. It is generally agreed that his two years as CIGS were disastrous. The Chiefs of Staff Committee system was anathema to him, as was its chairman, Lord Tedder. His great contribution to the post-war world was developing the structure of Western European defence. He waged a ten-year running battle 10 bring order out of incipient chaos, ighting de Lattre de Tassigne in the Western European Union, Eisenhower and his successors in NATO, and all Western governments most

what of Nigel Hamilton's trilogy as a whole? Will it stand the test of time? The answer is probably yes, but only as the third stage in the distillation of the complex totality of Monty's life and character. Much dross has still to be driven off. The first stage came soon after the war with the publica-tion of Chester Wilmot's, Alan Moorehead's, and his own accounts of his campaigns. In the second, the distillation was brought to a simmer by Eisenhower's and Bradley's memoirs, and then to a turbulent boil in 1958 by the publication of his own, which were to have been entitled The Sparks Fly Upwards. They certainly did: Eisenhower never spoke to Montgomery again.

Nigel Hamilton's magnum opus gives the third revision a flying start. All the principal actors are now dead, and the shape and hue of the crystals in the distillation vessel are beginning to appear. British readers will enjoy his work the Americans, who no longer need to prove themselves, should be able to appreciate it as well

Nelson won Trafalgar at the beginning of Britain's climb to world power, Montgomery fought El Alamein during her decline. The height of their two memorials reflects Britain's cootemporary status in the world rather than the respective abilities of the two men. If justice were to be done, Mont-gomery should have a higher column than Nelson, but in Brussels rather than London.



The fall and rise of Rita in a farce of English snobbery

There is a wife (in a story of Lorna Tracy, I believe) whose reply to her husband's plaintive enquiry, "Is there some-body else?" was a flamboyant "Yes. Me". Watching unexpected worms turning in David Nobbs's garden of indestructible English snobbery gave me something of the same pleasure. No need to expect less from the creator of Reginald Perrin, and though I fancy I could discern a television script in the phrasing and the rhythm of repetition that ran through the book, it lifted my spirits to watch the complancency of the English power structure under attack. The bigher reaches of the system are never threatened. of course, but the appalling complacencies of the aspirant business world at play are mocked magnificently.
The book is set out as a

series of celebratory dos, the first of which is a wedding that marries off the daughter of the upwardly mobile Simcocks to the son of a rich dentist and his predatory wife. At first it seems as if there is no one among the whole mob that could possibly be liked; but Rita Simcock, drah and cowed as she is both by her womaniz-ing husband, and the dazzling beauty of Liz (née Elisworth Smyth) to whom she loses him, gradually becomes a Iriumphant voice of disgust. She is not an ohvious heroine. Her reaction to her husband's betrayal is at first little more

than self-pity. She is saved less by pills and filial attention to her feelings than by a brief dance with her father, who still insists to her embarrassment on calling her Our Rita, but is also the only man to show any indignation at the way she has allowed herself to be conned into putting up with almost any-thing. He remembers her as a girl with spirit, and demands she show "a hit of style". And this, throughout the rest of the book, she does. Well deserved disaster visits those who de-spised her. Some memorable conversation in which I was scenes are excellently pre-reminded of the blackest Ivy pared for, Readers' hearts sink Compton Burnett, Initially at the Christmas party at found the use of the present which she offers to get up and tense obtrusive and faintly sing. In the first of many pretentious; hut towards the graduated astonishments she end I understood its relationturns out to have a clear strong ship to the vision of time itself voice. And it is a moment of which the author presents. pure delight when, having Yves Navarre has written a demanded an apology of her deeply sinister book, suggest-

Archer's grasp of such telling details as airport check-in

procedures is, I suggest, more

authoritative than Grass's.

Quite why he has such a remarkable hold on such a

huge English readership re-

think perhaps it may have

something to do with the definat plackiness of his ef-

forts to come to terms with our

● Tank of Serpents, by James Leasor (Collins, £9.95)

Unlike Jeffrey Archer, James

Leasor seems to have a natural

ease with words; and this fluency means that his book

moves along at an altogether

faster clip. His settings are exotic - Nepal and India; his

background is apparently well

researched; his characters

mains a mystery to me; but I

FICTION

Elaine Feinstein

A BIT OF A DO By David Nobbs Methuen, £9.95 **CRONUS' CHILDREN** By Yves Navarre John Calder, £11.95 THE DEATH OF MOISHE-GANEF By Simon Louvish Heinemann, £9.95 BLACK PIANO By Dawn Lowe-Watson



Piatkus, £9.95

Satire with Nobbs on errant and bankrupt husband. she decides against taking him

back in any case.
Yves Navarre's Cronus' Children is without frivolity of any kind. The murderous father of the title is Henri Prouillon, one-time minister, a man who has inherited a fortune and preserved it diligently, while destroying the happiness of even those members of his family whose life be preserves. The book begins at 10am on the morning of July 9, and finishes at dawn the next day; a significant anniversary, it turns out. In the movement toward revelation of what exactly happened to the brilliant Bertrand, whose homosexuality at one time presented a threat to Provillon's career, the author uses occasional letters, hleak

Road on page 65.

There is a strong case for

the good bad book; the rattling

yaru; the enjoyable hokum:

thought this was easy to read,

moderately believable, and

even had moments of humour

The villains are caddish

Brits - backs and property dealers - and despotic Nepa-lese potentates. One chap is

run over hy an elephant, there

is nearly a nasty conflagration

in Benares, and the good guys

and girls win in the end. Neither the Kremlin nor the

airport lounges.

White House get a look in and

In my view it is, at the same

price and in the same genre,

far better value than the

Archer. I wish I thought

it would sell as many copies.

the plain tale well told. I

ing a family structure passing down through the generations from which there seems to be no escape.

Simon Louvish's first nov-el. The Therapy of Arram Block, was ingenious, anarchic, and deserved well received. This novel takes no comparable technical risks, though it is often extremely knowing about Israeli cafe life, and Louvish has created an LA-style wise-cracking detective, with some engaging Talmudic stories to spice his dislike of the Zionist state, and rusty Arabic to help him in PLO areas to which his pursuit of the murder of Moishe-Ganefleads him. The physical impact of Jerusalem itself is magnificent. And yet this time round. Louvish's assumptions about depraved intelligence agents, state skulduggery, and the hrutality of the gaolers seems to be oddly contrived. No one writes against Israeli injustice better than the Israelis themselves. They hate it, because they still believe in the possibility of living decently, and a lot of them came as idealistic, irreligious kibbutzniks. Louvish knows that, but he isn't writing for them. That's the trouble. He's writing for us.

Miss Lowe-Watsons's novel is a minor romp in compari-son. An internationally celebrated concert pianist disappears after a peculiar London performance, and leaves his agent, confused girl friend, and hard-hitten wife to sort out the problems this leaves. Dressed entirely in black (in mourning for her marriage) his wife understand-ably terrifies his mousy girl friend. The resolution of the mystery involves the pianist in the search for his lost soul. which leads him to a medium, who puts him in touch with his dead mother. The best and most memorable line in the book is given, however, to his dead, resented father, who succeeds in getting across some crucial advice to his son: "Gel yourself to psychiatrist!"

A REALLY PRECIOUS BOOK

This book is about the mystery of the Hereafter, the mystery of God the Creator, God Solar Logos, God, lord of the World (King of the Earth), the Buddha, the Lord Christ and the sixty Holy Masters of the Wisdom, immortal beings living in Gobi Desert and the Himalayas,

souls where does man come from:
Where is he going? When will the
last judgement, universal peace
and the death of the earth take
place? parked off the Gray's Inn

What is the part of Christ and Buddba in relation with mankind and the Celesnial Government also called Occult Government of Mankind? Where does Christ live

carth or depending on it? What will become of earth after its death? How many Saiots, Great Saints, Buddhas and Bodhisattvas will there be like Christ? How many entitles will there be left who will have failed when earth dies of? Where are beaven and Hell? How

far are they from each other? What are the maximum and minimum duration of the punishment of the soul in Hell and its reward in I could find no descriptions of

Actual mystery of the life of the Holy Virgin in Heaven. What is the Holy Virgin doing presently? What is her function in the Celestia Government? (See in this book a metaphysical portrait in colour of the Holy Virgin and Her Healing Ansell. Who are the men below and who

Who are the men below and who have the metaphysical power of communicating directly with god, the Lord of the World, the Buddha, the Christ, etc.? Does the strict practise of the teachings given by the Great Beings in the World give the outsiders a chance of becoming Saints, Buddhas or Bodhisatvas? The author replies in the affirmative as he has been himself canonised at the Celesnal Palace of the Lord of the World. (See in this bok the revelation of this canonization the revelation of this canon by the Holy Virgin).

This is a marvellous book containing the teachings administered by the Christ to hasten the evolution of the

Before putting this wonderful book on the market, the author submit ted it to the high and benevolen attention of some administrative and religious personalities in France. He was very touched by the many favourable letters he received thanking and congratulating him very cordially.

tions addressed to the author b many eminent personalities are letters from 3 Presidents of the Republic (former and present), State Secretaries, Senators, Repre-sentatives and from many hundred Mayors of townships and 4,000 public libraries in France.

Any reader interested in these subjects will find in the book "Mysterious History of the Theosophical Society of Vietnam" the seachings of the Holy Masters concerning immortality, soul travelling through invisible worlds as well as many other mysterious important events seen through clairvoyance shout the past, the present and the future, with irrefutable evidence in

spite of their unliklihood.

The book "Mysterious History of the Theosophical Society of Vietnam" is a mysterious book, really precious, perfect, fascinating and highly interesting that has aroused the enthusiasm of all its readers.

The stock being very fimited, it is recommended to people who are interested to get the book without delay. It is sold in 100 bookshops in London at the pape of 19.

Romanov heard the shower burst forth its jets, and all that jazz The blinding revelation struck with an interminable tirade of English in adulthood - at a spoke English so well." In other words, the hero, despite having been at Wellike hearing Ginter Grass in translation, even though blue "Lammas-Graham"

tween the eyes as the stocky German with the smoking pipe spoke into the microphone. "Ach so!" he said.

In the translation booth at the 49th Congress of Interna-tional PEN in the new and impressive Hamburg Conference Centre the beautiful blonde translator was still translating the previous sentence, falteringly...

. It's only when you actually try to write like Jeffrey Archer that you realize how difficult it is to do. It was only when I heard the translator grappling

put it into English, that I suddenly had this brilliant flash of intuition, which I seem to remember Gore Vidal advancing apropos of another blockbuster author. Perhaps this author's first language is not English.

way Archer prose is what

It was once suggested to me, very plausibly, that Michael Heseltine is what all successful English businessmen would be like if the Japanese had won the war. In the same English literature would be like if all our authors learned

school ram by retired majors. Consider some examples.

When, on page 260, Si Morris gets an orgent call from Paris we are told that. "He listened carefully as his brain quickly translated the exciting news". When the large double-bass player reports on the sinister Russian agent watching the bus she says, "No, you're all right, he's now turned his gaze back to the hotel." When the Russian agent's girl friend goes to the bathroom, "Romanov heard the shower burst forth

seem to me to be the work of a native English-speaker, and this sense is enhanced by some telling cines that I suspect Archer may have dropped in as a clever tease. On page 119, Captain Adam Scott says that "I simply don't speak German THRILLERS Tim Heald

A MATTER OF HONOUR By Jeffrey Archer Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95

or French." Yet a bundred pages earlier we have been told that he passed out minth in the Sandherst order of merit, Just after this admission the girl Heidi, who works at the cash desk in the German Food Centre says, "The Swiss speak perfect English." Then much later, when Adam is reciting the titles of all Shakespeare's plays in order to endure fiendish tortures by evil Ruskies (itself a selfconsciously English contriv-ance), he admits, "It didn't please Adam that Stavinsky

in our

sense its meaning. Not for the first time I'm afraid I find Mr Archer a difficult author, and more heavy going than most. Readwhere all the senses and the

lington College, has problems with language, and a recurring sense that even foreigners

speak English as well or better

than be does. Even the French

prostitute he encounters in chapter 20 is able to articulate

such seatences as "Alors, that makes a change. 'Ow long you need me?" At times poor Adams is so shamed by all this

that he takes to using relative-

ly obscure English words to

baffle such people as Swiss bankers. Thus: "No," said Adam simply. "But I must

warn you that he is rather

banker. "A word I am not

familiar with but I think I can

"Cormudgeouty?", said the

currentgeonly."

mind were exercised in considering this four-dimensional, natural-artificial world, which held such deeply important lessons. Not having recognized the idea of transformation as a linking theme in Renaissance gardens, I was struck hy the chapter on Ovid in the garden.

It is doubtful whether any garden of the Sixteenth or Seventeenth Centuries avoided some appeal, specific or general, to Ovid's poetic world." And what a rich world of ideas about art and nature it is. Transformation: surprise. and enchantment are everywhere around, as inanimate rock is changed into temple or human shape. Water is both transformed and transforming, creating dry pathways beneath the fountain spray, providing the motive power for the automata that further deceive and delight the senses, until the beholder knows not what is real or what is still, so much are his senses bewitched.

This is but one of the many aspects of the impact of Italian gardens explored in this book. The complicated interplay of ideas or imagery is carefully controlled, new themes being introduced, laid aside, and then taken up again as required. Just as you begin to wonder where all this is taking you there is Professor Dixon Hunt ready to recap, recall, or lead you on as he weaves his hright tapestry. Like Roy Strong in The Renaissonce Garden in England or John Prest in The Garden of Eden, here is someone who can kindle in the reader a capacity to respond to more than soil. stem, and stone.

If I were Pope

By Peter Hebhlethwaite Sidgwick & Jackson, £12.95

close look.

Most of his book is given over to a description of how tive institutions, which must be judged not only on how well it works, but also on how the Church's mission.

Pope at the opening of the the engine-room.

next Council, he is rather easy on the Roman Curia. Giving us his "If I were Pope" vision of the immediate future, he axes only one of the Vatican's departments, the Congrega-tion of Bishops, along with the Papal Diplomatic Corps. But

Not being a Catholic, I feel a stronger sense of awe about the Vatican than does Peter Hehhlethwaite, a Catholic, and an influential one. He takes as the starting-point of his book the condescending comment by Ronald Knox about the danger of looking room", and proceeds to take a

Peter Nichols

he moves the Pope out of the Vatican, and sends him to live, like many of his medieval predecessors, in the Lateran Palace. This lies alongside the basilica regarded as Rome's cathedral, and the proper seat for the city's Bishop. The book is a brilliant study "too close into the engine- of the Church's administra-

the Roman Church's central administration really works. The focus is on Rome, as his title indicates, but he is able to use his wide knowledge of the Catholic world to point out some of the effects on local churches of decisions made in Rome, for better or worse. He is refreshingly adroit in dealing with the Vatican as one of the world's great administratrack by a new Pope. far it makes its contribution to

hadly of the Curial Offices, to all those who saw in John's and this strange mixture of example and the Council he Court and Civil Service, as the called, the start of a new impression he sometimes era; "Keep faith with the vigives. When he comes fully sion: there will be another imo his own, in the last pontificate, and it will be chapter of the book, with a different." He was not after all speech be writes for the next 100 engrossed in the smells of

verge on a third dimension; and he has an agreeably

IN THE VATICAN

tion: but, throughout its pages for the discerning, and perfectly clearly in the last chapter, he provides a fascinating evaluation of the present papacy. He gives to the next Pope this remark: "I have often asked myself what God meant by the election of Karol Wortyla, Pope John Paul II." Peter Hebblethwaite does him justice on the new importance the pontificate has given to Eastern Europe. But he believes this spectacular papacy is an anomaly, and that the Church's affairs will be brought back onto the right

Speaking as himself, and also as Pope John XXIII's hiographer, he allows himself Yet he does not think so a high note of encouragement

the

Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria



Industry and **Higher Education**

Lady Karen Methiven of the Council for National Academic Awards on their work to achieve a greater link between industry and the tertiary education sector.

The benefits of science parks by Peter Russell, the Head of Brunel University's Science Park.

The Scottish Education Department have funded a research project on academic/ industrial liaison. John Wylie of Paisley College of Technology reports. Academic consortia by Hugh Roberts, MD

of Queen Mary College Industrial Research Limited. -Glyn Martin of the OU's Scientific and Technological Updating programme (SATUP) writes on the courses they offer for training employees.

On sale this week at your Newsagent. 65p.

That childhood game where seemingly abitrarily arranged numbers, when joined by a line, suddenly turn ioto something recognizable and obvious, as the eye suddenly sees, came to mind reading this book. Separate unrelated facts, known or half remembered, gelled into something coherent and understandable. seen in a new context. In addition to bringing this together, this new way of seeing, behind a rather flat abrupt title - the fact that it is quotation from Milton gives a cine

John Dixon Hunt has taken as his subject English fascioation with Italian Renaissance gardens during the period 1600-1750, seeing this as crucial for understanding the origins of the Eighteenth-Century landscape movement. Setting out to answer the question, "How English was the English landscape garden?", he suggests that it is less truly national than some of its chief exponents and

to the book's scope - lies a

complex and rewarding world

POYLES ART GALLERY ARTHUR KEMP AN EXHIBITION OF

looks at what the English subsequent historians chose to believe. Continuity of the

Paintings

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Italian gardens Ruth Stungo

GARDEN AND GROVE The Italian Renaissance Garden in the English Imagination, 1600-1750 By John Dixon Hunt Den!, £25

Italian inspiration is his theme: an inspiration so powerful that it could nourish the different aspirations and ideals of succeeding generations. The first half of the book

visitor saw in Italy, the second half at what he made of this experience back on home ground. Gardens became an important part of the itinerary, visitors approaching them in a particularly receptive mood, armed with the education and conditioning to respond in a way that we no longer can. "They were sculpture galleries, museums, theatres. living hotanical encyclopaedias, academies -models of the larger and less perfect world outside their grounds, and therefore to be studied for the natural, moral, and political lessons that could be incorporated into

their design." Looking was not

a passive experience, but one



THE TIMES DIARY

Ill will stops play

one of the cricket season's most implausible fixtures; lan Botham. plus youngsters from the Broadwater Farm Estate, versus Tottenham Police. Sadly, the fixture, planned as the opening event at the new indoor cricket stadium in Tottenham, north London, has been cancelled. Broadwater Farm community leaders, some of whose charges of course had a different sort of confrontation with the police last year, have decided that the match would smack of reconciliation and have withdrawn. Botham and the fuzz remain game.

Contracting in

Smarting from accusations of bad man-management, the Labour Party has been wrestling with the vexed issue of how its par-liamentary researchers and clerical staff should be employed. At the moment many do not have proper contracts — a cause of much vexation. Now the shadow cahinet has considered the complains and concluded that MPs should be prepared to give permanent contracts when asked. A motion to this effect will soon come before the Parliameotary Labour Party. However, the trade union representing the employees, the TGWU, is already demanding contracts for all staff, and to that end is casting about for a sympa-thetic MP to introduce an appro-

Ouiet vein

You may draw blood io House of Commons committee rooms—and that's official. David Alton, the Liberal chief whip, has received permission from the Serjeant at Arms to do this very thing in Committee Room 14. Not in battle with the SDP, but to provide blood samples at a meeting of the National Rubella

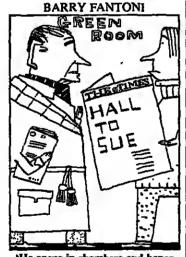
O Creative translation by a 12-year-old pupil during French class in Richmond, Surrey. When asked to render Lac des Cygnes into English, he supplied the following: "No signpost."

Non-event

Wendy Savage, the consultant in obstetrics and gynaecology sus-pended by Tower Hamlets Health Authority more than a year ago, has yet another cross to bear. The march which the Weody Savage Support Campaign had planned for July 10.

Jet threat

In a rare display of dovishness, Israeli air force pilots have agreed not to fly over the oesting sites of rare predatory birds. In the past, low-flying aircraft have scared the hirds into abandoning their nests, leaving eggs or newly hatched young unattended and thus threatening their numbers. The pilots' actioo is not entirely altruistic, however: the larger of the birds could easily be sucked into an engine and bring down the plane.



'He opens in chambers and hopes to transfer to the High Court'

On target

While in Mexico City this week, I discovered that the Duke of Gloucester has been asked to become patron of the earthquake fund set up by the British community there. The fund, which stands at £850,000 - only £150,000 short of its £1 million target - was established four days after the quake which devastated parts of the city last September. It has been named the Amistad (meaning friendship) Reconstruction Fund, and some of the money is already being spent on a clinic for victims of the quake. I gather that the next step will be for the fund's committee to lobby British companies for medical and educational supplies at a discount. I humped into Nigel Parkinson, president of the British Chamber of Commerce, who told me that Britons in Mexico are keen to become "good corporate ciuzens." I suppose that if we do as much for the fund as we did for the World Cup, we will acquit ourselves without disgrace.

Take your pick

My story the other day about the figures for Conservative voters and lelevision viewers of Kane and Abel, which notched up a marginal triumph for the Jeffrey Archer serialization, has brought a request from one of my more barbed readers for a further service from Archer, would he now like to estimate which of the two products dashed public expectations the more spectacularly?

Can Howe hope to persuade?

Jnhannesburg South Africans are under no illusions about the consequences should Sir Geoffrey Howe's mission fail. Further diplomatic ini-tiatives by the West would be unlikely. South Africa would face sanctions and even greater isolation. President Botha has apparently yet to decide on his response to the visit, but already many have

braced themselves for just such an Over the past few months there has been a significant change in the white mood. Even liberals such as Helen Suzman have become exasperated with the West's refusal to give the Botha government credit for its reform programme, or to acknowledge the fact that petty apartheid has been

virtually scrapped.

Most white South Africans now believe that whatever reform measures are implemented, the West will merely move the goalposts.
They have concluded that the
West is not interested to anything
other than one man one vote, and the hand-over of power to the African National Congress. "They don't want liberalization," one husinessman said to me. "They

want another Lancaster House. When the whites first realized how the wind was hlowing their first reaction was pessimism and depression. Many still are depressed, especially businessmen and those involved in promoting

Of all the Single Issue Fanatics who increasingly infest our soci-

ety, with their conviction that

nothing matters beside their particular cause and that any

action. however violent, dan-gerous or criminal, is justified in their pursuit of it, the most

extreme and monomaniacal are

those who claim to defend "ani-

mal rights". Of course, reputable

organizatioos such as the RSPCA

also operate, legally and without violence, in this work: I am discussing only those which act outside the law, in particular the groups calling themselves the Aoimal Liberation Front and the

I have pointed out repeatedly

that any study of the actions of

these people, and of the words

they use 10 justify themselves, makes it appallingly clear that

what motivates them is not a love

of animals but a hatred of human

beings. Let me immediately quell any doubts arising out of that claim by quoting verbatim some passages from an interview with

one of the leaders of the Hunt

Retribution Squad, published in the bulletin of the Animal Libera-

different ways to attack hunting.

One way is to actually go to a hunt, pull a hunter off his horse, strip

him, handcuff him to a tree and

paint him red . . another way is to

go into their houses at night and rough the hunters up, with the aim of actually puttiog them in hos-pital. We will also use weapons

such as petrol bombs and shot-guns... We feel it is important to escalate slowly — so at first we will

increase in severity. Wheo a

hunter ends up to hospital with

very severe injuries, the next stage

then would be to actually take a

"Let's look at the last few

months. In October (1984) we

spread broken glass on the pitch

where Jackie Charlton and Jimmy

Hill's (both ootorious hunters)

team were due to play. In Decem-

ber we desecrated the Duke of

Beaufort's grave. In the last few months we have steadily built up

an armoury of weapons including

knives. knuckle-dusters, club

hammers, crowbars, axes, sledge

hammers, chaio saws and

It is oot enough to say that

whoever spoke those words is

deranged, and that he (or she -the

women in these movements are

no less violent in word and deed

than the men) is living in a world

of fantasy where the "chain saws and shotguns" are a dream of

hlood rather than actual weapons.

In the first place, they did des-ecrate the Duke of Beaufort's

grave, and in the second, the very

fact that such seething, mad

anthropophohia is at large in our

society should be a matter of

profound concern. Besides, even if

the Hunt Retribution Squad only

dream of violence, their allies,

sympathizers and cousins in the

shotguns."

ust ioflict injuries, which

hunter out completely . . .

"We have quite a number of

tion Front:

Hunt Retributioo Squad.

Bruce Anderson spells out the limited scope of negotiations with Botha

black education and housing. Sanctions will mean more unemployment in a country whose black workforce is already increasing by 500,000 a year. Many who have worked hard for years to improve black living standards, and who have frequently found themselves al odds with the government, now feel bitter as they face the prospect of their efforts crumbling around them.

But while pessimism remains, depression is increasingly giving way to determination, especially among the Afrikaners. They are a people ourtured io adversity and struggle, which has shaped their entire culture and sense of self. Their cherished virtues are endurance and self-reliance. It does not surprise them that every man's hand is against them; indeed, many derive a certain grim satisfaction from the situation. Also, as an Afrikaans academic told me. "At least the uncertainty is over: we know where we stand.

The Howe mission may have reopened the uncertainty, hut if it does end io failure because of Pretoria's intransigence, Botha will oot be criticized by his own supporters. So what will he decide to do? Botha himself has not been immune from depression. He feels that his friends in the West have let him down and have reneged on their part of the "constructive engagement" deal. As he understood, if he instituted a programme of reform then President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher would show understanding of his government's difficulties. He takes the view that just when the going got rough, and he really needed some

understanding, they backed out. But Botha does have great regard for Mrs Thatcher. He admires the way she has stood up to her critics oo the issue of sanctioos. It has never been the Afrikaner's way to make con-cessions to please foreigners, and if ever there was a proud and stubborn old Afrikaner, it is P.W. Botha. But it is not impossible that be might offer some-

To be effective, that something would have to be the release of Nelson Mandela. To many in government circles here, that is still an alarming prospect. They fear that it would lead to even greater violence by sending the wroog signal to young black radicals: last week, Mandela in Pollsmoor prison; this week, Mandela in Soweto; next week, Mandela in Pretoria. Also, there is the fear that Mandela's release would enrage many whites. Every time a bomb goes off, all these anxieties increase.

But those in favour of Mandela's release point out that as long as he is in custody, not only is he the government's prisoner— the government is his. There will never be a safe moment to release him, but he will have to come out some time. It is also argued that it makes sense to release Maodela during the state of emergency. when the security forces are already poised to put down unrest.

Most foreign ministry officials here believe that Sir Geoffrey, as a realist, does not expect to find a solution to South Africa io days or months. But they understand his difficulties with the Commoo-wealth and the EEC. They fear that on this occasion they will narrowly lose the argument and Mandela will stay in jail - to be released, perhaps, in six months'

time, too late to avert sanctions.

They hope that Sir Geoffrey's persuasive powers can prevail where they fear theirs are failing. But one senior official told me: "You are sending the wrong person. If you want to move the old man, then you should send Mrs Thatcher.'

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Bernard Levin

The animal lovers lusting for blood



undoubtedly been responsible (on their own admission) for a list of violent crimes so extensive and horrible that it is already possible to make a prophecy that is virtually certain to come true: soooer or later, they will do murder.

Exaggerating, am I? Not so to

judge by the account, in the hulletin of the AFL Supporters Group, of one of the ALF's more spectacular coups - the attack by two "activists" on a Merseyside meat processing factory on March 23. It tells how they broke in through a ground floor window and then - in meticulous and loving detail, which I forbear from repeating since the fewer who know such things the better - the steps they took to cootrive an explosion that destroyed the entire huilding, causing damage es-timated at £200,00. The only part of the report I quote verbatim is the following: "While a number of people have expressed concern about the jobs lost in a high unemployment area they are, needless to say, local political lobbyists".

Animal Liberatioo Front, though Do you still wish to deny my they claim to take care not to premise, that these people hate

their own kind and will one day take to killing them? For remember, the huilding destroyed was not a place where experiments were performed on animals, or even an abattoir, it was a meatprocessing factory. Furthermore, on the front cover of the ALF hulletin io which the words above appeared, the headline is: "Factories don't hurn down themselves . . . they need help

from you. Learn to Burn". And in case anyone thinks that that, however outrageous, does not really sum up the attitude and ethos of these people. I shall give a few examples (a truly tiny selec-tion) of actions the ALF or Hunt Retribution Squad boast that their members have taken; I am trying to illustrate oot just the violence, hut, even more important, the totalitarian impulse behind it: the theme is that they can do anything to anyone in the cause they have

In Sheffield, they smashed the windows of at least 15 shops which were doing no more than display posters for a circus. In Bedworth, Warwicks, they caused £10,000 worth of damage in an

arson attack oo an ahbatoir. In Derby they smashed the windows of a fur shop. In Edinhurgh they smashed the windows of five hutchers shops. Io Cheadle, they smashed the windows of a house belonging to "a man who shoots and snares animals." At Stoke-on-Trent they smashed the windows of a "vivisector's" house. At Beckenham they threw petrol bombs at the garages of officials of the Wellcome Foundatioo. In the Wellcome Foundation. In Carshalton they smashed the windows of a restaurant which served frogs' legs. Io Devon they stretched piano wire, at oeck height, in woodland through which hunters were riding. In the Peak District they destroyed some 250 shooting hutts, with estimated damage of £200,000. In Yorkshire and Lancashire they caused thou-sands of pounds of damage in attacks on gun shops. At Oxford they beat up beaglers. In Warwickshire they scarred for life a follower of the hunt hy pushing a broken bottle in his face. And finally, one of their more bizarre actions, bizarre not so much because of the action itself but because of the action lists but because of its consequences, was to break into the research establishment of the Royal College of Surgeons, where they terrified girl assistants, caused £20.000 of damage and stole records. On the basis of these, the Royal College was prosecuted rather than the terrorists, and bad to spend £100.000 on the case and an appeal before it was cleared of all charges and awarded costs out of public funds.

What will our world become if we canoot disabuse these people of their ootioo that there are literally no limits to what they may do in furtherance of their ends? What sort of righteousness is it that leads to evil, what protection of animals to destruction of livelihoods, what casting out of Satan to letting in Beelzehuh? What horrible frenzy grips these people so that io order to destroy the humanity in them-selves they must needs abuse and dauh and smash and burn and injure and perhaps at last kill? Why, when you and I see a pork pie do they see the devil, when we see a fishmonger they see a cannibal, when we see hunting pink they see red human blood and long to spill it?

I do not know. But I do know that before this thing is stopped men will die, and badly. The Nazis showed that, io order to destroy human beings by the million, it was oecessary only to coovince enough people that the beings were not really human at all. The members of the Animal Liberatioo Front and similar organizations show hy the words they write and speak that they have aiready convinced themselves that a man who eats a lamh chop or uses a mouse to seek a cure for cancer is not a man but a sub-man, fit only for bloody vengeance. I am unable to believe that that vengeance can be much looger de-

based power supplies and power

injure or kill human beings, have Public awareness—SDI's new target

Washington The announcement on Tuesday by Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, that an army missile had successfully smashed into an object moving at three times the speed of sound is seen here as convincing evidence that research on SDI - the Star Wars project - is going well.

The test firing was the sixth in a series of nine, and the first in which the target was not stationary. Launched from an aircraft at 44,000 feet, the object, meant to simulate a Soviet nuclear warhead falling to earth, was destroyed 22 seconds later by a self-guiding attack vehicle driveo by 216 shell-sized solid rocket

Weinberger told Congress that it showed Soviet missiles could be destroyed outside the earth's atmosphere before they reached their target. "If SDI research bears fruit, we will be able to destroy Soviet missiles in the early stages of flight, and provide maximum protection for our population and that of our allies." he said.

The experiment came as Congress voiced criticism of the SDI research programme as being too costly and unrealistic, and a dispute surfaced within the Defence Department over what the

SDI goals should be. Richard Perle, the assistant defence secretary, has in recent weeks questioned whether the US should aim for a comprehensive shield protecting the entire nation or for a more modest system designed to protect US missiles from a cripoling first strike. He said a limited defence could be developed sooner, but Weinberger insists that it is not missiles but people that SDI is designed to protect. Whatever its military aims, however, those running the SDI programmes are quietly confident that the costly research now going on in laboratories and university departments all over America is going well. Last week General James Abrahamson, the SDI di rector, presented the annual report. It gave few specific details, as much of the research is classified. But it listed five main research areas: surveillance, acquisition, tracking and kill assessment; directed energy weapons technologies; kinetic energy weapons technologies: systems analysis and hattle management; and survivability, lethality and key

Correction The cost of refurbishing the Statue of Liberty was £46 million, not £46 hillion, as stated on June 24.

technologies. Last year the press was invited to watch a kinetic energy demonstration io which a gun shot a bott into a plate of steel inches thick. Some laser experiments involving bouncing a beam off a distant object have also been disclosed. In the tracking and killing sphere, the army has announced intermittently the results of test firings. But most of the other tests are still so secret that progress is hard for outsiders to assess. The SDI report listed the critical problems which have to be resolved before any decision can be taken oo whether the entire concept of space-based defence with non-nuclear weapons is feasible. These include: the need for "smart" high-speed kinetic kill projectiles; good discrimination for interceptors in the outer atmosphere; the development of hypervelocity, repetitively-pulsed rail-guns with "smart bullets"; the hardening of passive sensors to hostile environments; high brightness lasers, particle beams and nuclear-driven technology for boost-phase intercept against "responsive" threats; battle management software and hardware including a simulating and testing ground facility: survivability and counter-measures work by systems technologists; and space-

conditioning equipment.

Most of this is very difficult for Congress and other laymen to understand, Indeed, the annual report gives a large glossary of SDI definitions. But in an interview published yesterday, General Abrahamson insisted that the aim of the programme - a layered defence which raised the threshold of doubt in Moscow about the success of a first strike - was one that could be understood by everyone, both in the US and in Moscow. He was disappointed by the opposition of many American scientists and believed that one of the greatest challenges now facing

nical, but that of information. He thinks that although the public cannot be told all the details of the experiments, they can be convinced of the moral and political need for the US to pursue SDI. He insists that this cannot be done if Congress substantially cuts funding. "The technical part of this is not a piece of cake, but it's the easy part," General Abra-hamson said. The difficult part was ensuring that the nation knew what was at stake and maintaining

the SDI programme is not tech-

Ronald Butt

Two tasks for the Tories

uncaring, which is contemporary jargon for hard-hearted. The case against her hinges oo everyone's knowledge of what is wrong in Britain now, from unemployment to underperforming and uoder-financed essential welfare services. Since promises count for more than achievements in politics, it is easy to forget how daunting a task the Thatcher government faced in 1979 and its success io changing the nature of

the political argument.
From the end of the Attlee government in 1956 both the Conservatives and Labour had more or less subscribed to a consensus based on a Keynesiandominated mixed economy and blanket state welfare provision. The Tories accepted that a social-ist-model welfare system could not be fundamentally changed and that the substantial nationalized sector must remaio state-owned. Labour accepted the continuation of a major private sector in industry, and the right to private

education and welfare. Mrs Thatcher is accused of having broken this consensus. That is untrue. It was destroyed because the unions had made Labour's voluctary planeed social democracy of the 1960s unworkable and had broken the Heath government, and because the Marxist faction in the Labour Party had turned the party away from the kind of social democratic mixed economy which might have secured it public support and towards a greater degree of socialism than has prevailed at any time io Labour's history. Inflation and the union disorder at the end of the Callaghan government were the symptoms of the breakdown of

consensus. There was no going back. Either the nation had to accept fundamentalist socialism (and all the evidence shows that it has never wanted this) or it had to draw back to somewhere near the post-war starting point and advance in a different direction. Mrs Thatcher's real achievement has been to provide the opportunity for a new start. If 1945 represented a constitutionally achieved revolution in political structure, 1979 began a constitutionally achieved counter-revolution with popular support. The defeat of inflation and the reforms which have brought more responsibility and democratic accountability within the trades unions are the founda-

tions of this change.
The extent to which this government has changed the political terms of reference is indicated by the extent to which even Labourfeels obliged to genufiect to some of the new ideas, in relegating nationalization to the back of its shelf, for instance, and accepting union ballots. But the very appearaoce of a new reasooablenesss in he Labour Party is the Toric higgest danger. For since the Tories have cootinued to manage the post-1945 social spending pattern unchanged, they have been forced in the battle against

Mrs Thatcher is said to be inflation to spend less than is needed to maintain the most essential of them at an acceptable standard. Actual spending has risen, but people are impressed not by reading expenditure figures but by what their own experience tells them about the inadequacy of their own hospitals and schools,

The heart of the matter is this. Past governments have taken over responsibility for the most important services affecting the lives of all of us. State monopolies, or quasi-mooopolies, have been created which have to be paid for by every tax-paying citizen. Most people cannot also find the money to join the tiny number who can afford private schools or health care. They are dependent on state services, whatever their standards and these are bad because the government spreads its resources too thinly.

So long as governments retain responsibility for what is essential, depriving citizens of the opportunity of trying to look after themselves, they have a duty to see that such services are run acceptably. A radical reform of the education and welfare systems is essential. The schools should be freed from local political cootrol; a system of priorities should be devised for the health and other welfare services which enables the state to shed what is oot its business and to do better what it still needs to

undertake, particularly in hospitals, schools and universities.

The obverse of this is that more responsibility generally should be given back to the individual. The idea that the individual and society stand io some sort of contradiction to each other was always false, and so also is the modern (socialist) contract theory which implies that the individual is a selfish agent of his own interests, but that the state is

unselfish and more responsible. In the post-war period, respoosibility has been removed from the individual to the state, and the consequential reluctance to pay taxation which is spent as the state thinks fit has led to tax avoidance, the black economy, waste and the loss of individual responsibility.

Since 1979, there has been a limited revival of individual responsibility, but the process is incomplete. If the government is to make its counter-revolution a durable basis of a new consensus, comparable to that established after 1945, it must do more than emphasize its cooviction that individual responsibility, far from being a recipe for devil-take-the-hindmost selfishness, can be the basis of a oew morality. It must also establish, that there is a rational basis for what the state continues to manage and that what it manages will be handled generously and effectively. It will only have itself to blame if it is condemoed as hard-hearted.

developed in the author's The Unfloished Task, the Cooservative record in perspective, pub-lished by the Centre for Policy Studies, price £2.20.

Henry Stanhope

But Fergie, it's just not fair

While the Royal Family is con-cerned about a lack of positive discrimination in the regiments of foot guards it is remarkably indifferent to the colour balance in its own household. That well-known heterosexist Prince Andrew, for instance, is adding racism and elitism to his anti-social habits by neglecting the claims of the immigrant communities in his choice of a bride.

The Royal Family's record for choosing partners from the less privileged sections of the community has never been impressive. While it is true that the House of Windsor is a hybrid of almost every nationality in Europe, except perhaps English, their idea of "ethoic minority" has generally stretched no further than the Greeks, the Portuguese, the odd German palatinate and occasionally the French. Charles 11 was admittedly so

swarthy that people dubbed him the Black Boy and her friends cast suspicious glances at his mother, Queen Henrietta Maria. There was dark talk of a "hlack Scot" being responsible. But this was probably a reference to his temperament rather than his colour. "The Black Prince" was of course an unfortunate sobriquet which, these days, would have had those responsible reported to the Commission for Racial Equality (CRE). For most of the time the only concession that our royals have made to uniting the disparate elements in western society has been to go for a kind of Mediterranean off-white.

.Their record on heterosexism has been if anything rather worse. Edward 11 sounds as if he might have been happier in downtown San Francisco wearing a T-shirt bearing the inscription "Does your mother know?" than he was in Plantaganet England fathering Edward 111 (among others). There was some uncertainty over James I and as for Elizabeth I, her resistance to the Earls of Leicester and Essex might or might not have justified the term lèse-majesté.

But the finer sensibilities of these monarchs has been overshadowed by the male chauvinism of those like Henry VIII - whose

for him today, not least with those who campaign with such vigour for animal rights. George 1V and Edward V11 similarly deserved the disapprobation of this more enlightened age.

These were of course creatures of their time. To judge them by the higher standards of our own aware society is arguably uofair. But no such excuse can be seized oo by their descendants. It is all very well for the Prince of Wales to inveigh against the de facto racism of the Household Divisioo (it's hard enough to find a Welsh officer in the Welsh Guards, let alone a hlack guardsman). But his own family has failed to light the way by paying more attention to, for example, Britain's hurgeoning Miss Patels, many of whom live near Windsor. Moreover his propensity for being photo-graphed with his wife and children is laying unfortunate stress upoo the family unit. A heterosexist hang-up if ever there was one.

There is still time for the Oueen to demonstrate her finer feelings in these matters over the marriage of Prince Edward in, say, the next tourist seasoo hut one. To guide her io her choice of a suitable daughter-in-law she should reawakan the Privy Council by giving it a transfusion of new blood.

It is for instance an astonishing fact that of the 391 members of this ancient body only nine are women. It should form a women'scommittee on the lines of that at the late Greater Londoo Council chaired by Ms Valerie Wise and supported perhaps by Ms Brenda Dean, to give it some political balance.

I am sure that the Queen would set great store by their advice as she gets down to the difficult task of choosing a suitable partner for young Edward - or Ted as I am sure he would prefer to be known. It would be of great satisfaction for her to know that the monarchy at last might truly reflect not only the people in this country but also the Commonwealth with its rich and kaleidoscopic cultural heritage.

Henry VIII who married al-Michael Binyon description of his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, as being like "a jumped at the chance." most a womeo's committee on his own, would, I am sure, have



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHY THEY RIOTED

Scotland Yard's detailed report of last year's riots in Brixton and Tottenham is a candid and thorough account both of how the riots occurred and how the police responded to them. It must therefore be of the greatest interest since the riots showed a breakdown of public order and a hostility to the police horrifying even by the standards of recent years.

During the course of the disturbances, two people were killed, 348 police officers were injured, and 33 members of the public also suffered injuries. But those statistics understate the real disorder. It is a fortunate chance that more people were not killed when the weapons employed by rioters included petrol bombs, axes, machetes and even a sledgehammer.

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The report strongly hints that the police handled the Brixton outbreak more successfully than they did the more serious disturbances in Tottenham. Having had the experience of the 1981 riots. the Brixton police were better trained and reacted to reports of disorder quickly and shrewdly.

But it is fair to add that the Tottenham police faced a more difficult and unfamiliar problem. They were met by attacks amounting almost to urban guerrilla warfare in a tower block housing development which, once occupied by rioters, had either to be recaptured by the use of considerable force or abandoned to them. They had not been trained in such techniques as taking a tower block from rioters throwing petrol bombs. For some time, therefore, the police tactics were defensive and they sheltered from petrol bombs behind plastic riot shields.

Two questions are provoked by the report. Why did the riots, especially that in Tottenham, occur? And how can such disturbances be more adequately handled in future? The report describes how in the previous months there had been a cumulative and horrifying breakdown of public order on the Broadwater estate in which attacks on police were not merely common but contemptuously defiant, and in which an almost eighteenthcentury atmosphere of open criminality prevailed. This it puts down to the attempts of drug dealers and other criminals to protect their operations from scrutiny and

That might well provide a partial explanation. But it cannot account either for the concentration on attacking police officers as such in the period leading up to the riots, or for the organised production of petrol bombs and the well-drilled tactics of the rioters once the balloon had gone up. It is plain that the riot was an attack on the police because they were the symbols of a law and order which were rejected by the rioters. The riot was essentially an anti-police riot and nothing is gained by glossing over that fact.

harassment.

The confident hostility of the rioters, however, seems to have met with uncertainty on the part of the police who doubtless recalled the criticism of heavyhanded police tactics in the 1981 riots. "With the benefit of hindsight," they concede, "police might have forestalled the disorder by the immediate deployment of uniformed officers." But, then again, "such deployment might also have been considered by some people to be insensitive or provocative."

It was this nervousness not an unfounded one in a society that has almost developed a taste for uncovering "police brutality" - that was the ultimate psychological explanation for the initial failure of police tactics in Tottenham. Lack of the right training and the unfamiliar nature of the problem played their parts. So did the lack of the right equipment. But they were secondary to the real problem that the police did not want to look like villains. This psychology, though it is

reflected in the argument of the report, does not seem to have influenced its proposals. These are practical and hardheaded. In response to some of the complaints of the police officers involved, long truncheous and short riots shield (which, in combination, enable police officers to advance against a hostile mob) will be provided in future. Better communications - meaning more effective police radios rather than coffee with community leaders - are on the agenda. And, as a last resort against uncontrollable mob violence which is putting innocent life at risk, CS gas and rubber bullets will be available.

These are recommendations to be accepted with regret but accepted nonetheless. To refuse them would demonstrate the same unwillingness to enforce the law in hard circumstances which led to the prolonged carnival of violence on the Broadwater estate. The Home Secretary is right to endorse them. But they will prove valueless unless the police recover their confidence that public support will normally be forthcoming when they face serious urban riots. And that is something which the public itself must provide.

MILITANT SERVICE Mr Macreadie's election. The

With the election as general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association of an avowed follower of the trustworthy are civil servants when doctrines of apparent subversion are popular among them will doubtless be raised again. But it should be treated with calm. Mr Macreadie may is — an uns leader of this group of public servants for a number of reasons. The disruptive potential of determined public officials led by a believer in revolutionary socialism should not be under-estimated.

But suggestions made yesterday that this new union official be in some way barred from access to his members in such departments as Defence and the Treasury are wrong and impractical. If union organization in these departments is legitimate, union officials cannot be excluded. Attempts to do so would make a martyr of an official who, unless he is considerably more subtle than his fellow Militants, will soon enough lose his members' confidence.

There are three aspects to

first is the method of his victory. Allegations of electoral impropriety are not easy revolutionary doctrines of to make where ballots are Troisky, the question of how distributed; collected and counted by a body such as the Electoral Reform Society. But it is up to the CPSA executive to investigate thoroughly any properly-laid charges against its electoral process, and up to ministers to k a watch on the proceedings for sight of any lessons about union electoral methods that might need to be incorporated

> Unlike certain of Mr Macreadie's revolutionary comrades in the Labour Party, his affiliation with the newspaper was well known. Mr Macreadie received his votes in no small measure not because he was a Militant but because of his militancy, and the promise that he would lead the CPSA to better pay and easier conditions.

into law.

Some responsibility for the underlying mood in the union must rest with the Government to has made the Civil Service the stalking horse of its efforts to restrain public sector pay yet has continued to dangle the flag of comparison with pay rates outside.

The antidote is neither to ostracize nor rebuff him. The antithesis of confrontation is negotiation and it is across the table that Treasury ministers and their advisers on Civil Service pay should take him on. There is room for take the clever Treasury game has always been to split the Council of Civil Service Unions and that is possible over the latest plan for a longer term scheme for determining Civil Service pay. There is room for give, also. The Treasury ought to reconsider its opposition to arbitration.

Sooner or later Mr Macreadie will, like Mr Knapp or Mr Scargill, go a strike call too far and find himself stranded by union members who would prefer a quiet life. The Government can speed that day by the reasonableness with which it negotiates pay at the centre and by the skill and determination with which it instructs officials to manage those great Whitehall empires in which the CPSA recruits and in the darker corners of which handfuls of frustrated revolutionaries confer.

WILLINGLY FROM SCHOOL

The conjecture, contained in the latest report of the Commons Select Committee on Education and Science, that the Government's Youth Training Scheme may be attracting school pupils away from A-level courses is a proposition many will find worrying. Doomwatchers. everywhere will greet it as a further sign of declining standards among the young, as heralding the abandonment of yet another cherished tradition of education in this country.

Yet even if the proposition proves on further investigation to be correct - and there is as yet no hard evidence to connect the slight fall in the proportion of 16-year-olds studying for A-levels over the past three years and the extension of the YTS - that should not, in itself, be a reason for hand-wringing over the plight of young people or the educa-

tional system. If some 16-year-olds are choosing to take the opportunity of a two-year structured training course rather than .o stay on at school for a highly specialized academic course. that has its positive side. It suggests that the YTS has successfully, and in a remarkably short time, buried the unfortunate image of its predecessor, the Youth Opportunities Programme, as a provider of slave-labour and a government ruse to shorten the dole queue. YTS, it seems, is becoming accepted by young people as a legitimate and useful alternative to school on the one hand and social security on the other.

Nor need it be true that pupils who choose YTS in preference to an A-level course are losing out academically. Before YTS, many 16-yearolds had motives for staying on at school aside from an inclination for further study: school or parental pressure, inertia (a failure to consider other options), or avoidance of unemployment. But staying on at school was no guarantee either of an A-level pass or of subsequent employment. If greater acceptance of YTS means fewer pupils feel they have wasted two years of their life at school, so much the

better. This will not prevent many teachers, university lecturers and indeed many parents from lamenting the fall (however slight) in the number of 16year-olds staying on at school. And they will have a little right

on their side. If able pupils are being attracted away from fulltime education into YTS, they could in time squeeze the less able (for whom the scheme was inlended) out of the better training and employment

opportunities. Conversely, any fall in the number of able 16year-olds staying in full-time education is likely to have a detrimental effect both on schools and on the higher education sector generally.

At a time when the number of school pupils is falling generally, fewer sixth formers are likely to mean fewer subject options for those remaining, which in some cases will also mean less well qualified university candidates. It is also likely to mean fewer schools with sixth forms - and a sixth form is regarded by many teachers both as their main professional challenge and as a stabilizing influence on the school as a whole.

At the same time, the YTS combination of an adult environment, a pay packet (however small) and improved employment prospects is attractive - too attractive perhaps for many 16-year-olds to resist, including those well capable of benefiting from higher education. At 16, pupils who choose to continue in full time education are at a financial disadvantage vis à vis their peers. They qualify neither for a grant nor for state benefits. This is something that may have to be reconsidered, especially if able children from poorer families are to consider higher education a serious

Zambia and the

sanctions issue From the President of the Republic

of Zambia Sir. My attention has just been drawn to your lead article of June 10. In this you accuse me of: (a) Having warned her Majesty the Queen "that unless Britain agreed to impose sanctions against South Africa, the Commonwealth will be in icopardy

(h) Asking Britain "to abandon her own national interests, in particular the interests of those nationals who depend on conlinued economic links between the two countries for their livelihood."

(c) ... asking that the British monarch should sacrifice her preeminent duty as Queen of the United Kingdom on the altar of a ceremonial role as Head of the Commonwealth, and that the British Government should subordinate its freedom of action to the pursuit of Zambia's goals - a form of colonialism in reverse." Finally, you state in your last

paragraph: As for the President Kaunda and his Commonwealth colleagues, they should pause before they seek to involve the Queen in acrimonious Commonwealth politics. Such involvement is essentially incompatible with her role as a focus of unity. And calling her in aid can only weaken the Commonwealth and the Queen's position as the

Obviously from this lead article, you have accused me of involving her Majesty the Queen in this matter of sanctions and without even attempting to ask me whether I have done this you try me in absentia and find me guilty. Then, having found me guilty, you pass your judgment. I find this very difficult to comprehend. I have not been in touch with her Majesty the Queen over this matterat all. The last time I was in touch with the Queen was to send a message of hearty congratulations on her official hirthday.

I leave you, Sir, to reflect on what you have done. You have created anguish in my heart, soul and mind that you should think I can be so reckless and senseless as to do what you accuse me of. God's blessings.

Yours faithfully, KENNETH D. KAUNDA, State House, Lusaka. Republic of Zambia.

Role of warships From Rear-Admiral Sir Edmund

June 20.

Irrine Sir, I am surprised that Dr T. J. G. Francis (June 23) does not remember that RRS Discovery took part in the Indian Ocean international expedition of 1962/3 since it was his institute which conceived it, under the direction of Dr G. R.

(later Sir George) Deacoo. Whilst the Hydrographer of the Navy (June 30) rightly and proudly records the presence of an almost unbroken series of HM surveying vessels in the Far East during the 30 years after the last war, he does not mention the hydrographic work undertaken by HM surveying vessels Dalrymple and Owen in the Indian Ocean in the 1950s and 60s.

Furthermore, HMS Owen played an important role in the Indian Ocean expedition, her contribution being recognised by naming a seamount after her. It is regretted that British

oceanography, supported by HM surveying vessels has, once again, lapsed into the doldrums of marine science, after the upsurge of the 1960s and, 90 years earlier, the famous Challenger expedition under Captain Nares. Yours faithfully, E. G. IRVING. Camer Green, Meopham, Kent.

Academic standards From the Vice-Chancellor of the

Open University Sir, There is no rational basis for the assertion in your leader (June 27) that Birkbeck College educates its students to a higher academic standard than the Open Univer-

Every year over 200 professors and leading academics act as external examiners to assess the work of our students; an even larger number act as consultants to course teams, tutors to our students at study centres and summer schools and hy correspondence, and script markers for examinations.

By these means we ensure an academic standard at least equivalent to those of other UK universities.

Yours sincerely J. H. HORLOCK. Vice-Chaocellor, The Open University, Walton Hall Walton. Milton Keynes.

Setting to rights

From Miss Francesca Cauchi Sir. While laying the cloth for a dinner party recently, a form of etiquette came into dispute, namely, what is the correct placing of the dessert spoon and fork?

According to Mrs Beaton in ber legendary book entitled Household Management, printed in 1923, "... the old custom of placing a small fork and dessert spoon at right angles to them (the knife and fork setting) is no longer followed, except at informal meals". However, she fails to make clear where precisely the desart spoon and fork should be placed. Can anyone please enlighten me? Yours faithfully

FRANCESCA CAUCHI. The Lodge, The Dell, Englefield Green, Surrey.

From Lord Birkett

un forgiveable.

Sir. I am amazed at the amount of resentment expressed in the Sunday Times (June 29), and now by Bryan Appleyard in your own columns (July 1), that Sir Peter Hall and Trevor Nunn have become rich. In this country it seems that to be nich already is acceptable, becoming rich is rather bad form, and becoming rich through sbeer talent is

That these two men have shouldered for years the enormous burden of running the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company simply means they are not as rich as they might bave been if they had succumbed to the temptation of remaining

entirely freelance. is it seriously suggested that these two national institutions should have chosen lesser talents who might have commanded lower fees in the commercial world? is n not true that those companies benefited from the prestige and the money generated by their directors' talents'

The fact that neither theatre has as much money as it needs has nothing to do with the earnings of Sir Peter or Mr Nunn. It has to do with the inadequacy of public funding for the arts in this country, now of such long stand-

Sir, How is it that England stages the world's most successful tennis tournament and yet does not have a well-funded programme for the development of junior talent? Year after year the commentators bemoan the early elimination of English players from the world's tournaments and this is especially so during Wimbledon fortnight. In contrast, one has only to look to Sweden to see the benefits that accrue when there is a coordinated, adequately funded system to encourage and train the most promising young players.

Tickets for centre court and no. I court seats and, for the last four days of the championships, standing-room uckets, are allocated during February by ballot. Applications for these tickets are wildly over-subscribed. The most expensive of these tickets costs those applicants fortunate enough to be successful in the ballot less than £20 each, yet they may be resold, apparently, for some £500.

and Croquet Club could "eliminate the middle man" by offering tickets direct to the public at prices the public are prepared to pay. able to determine such prices accurately, it could undoubtedly

Lost for words

From Mr Robert Bear Sir, You are right to say (leader, June 20) that the stereotype of the monolingual Briton abroad "tends to obscure the fact that Britain also produces some of the best linguists in the world". But it is not only with the "less linguistically able" that our educational system fails - many intelligent pupils with definite potential in French, after some initial excitement, soon switch off and give up out of sheer boredom.

The latest broadside from the Department of Education and Science will not do much to remedy the deficiency. Once again the DES appears to be at pains to find some panacea to raise the present "poor standards". Yet in this field, as in other aspects of the school curriculum and of school life, one should aim at piecemeal progress, not progress on a national scale brought about by new examinations or new ministerial

From Sir Reginald Murley Sir, Your Social Services Correspondent (June 20) refers to

Scotland is far better served than the most liberally provided of English regions and, on average, since the beginning of the NHS, has received about 25 per cenl more funding per caput than England. Indeed, in 1982-83 Scotland had 37.5 per cent more funds

To add insult to injury, the Resource Allocation Working Party (RAWP) formula has, under successive governments since 1976, been diverting funds from the London and Oxford regions to

Monumental choice

abolished tiered price structures meots near to roadways and

ing as 10 have become a tradition. Furthermore, the transfer of successful productions to commercial theatres is not a

repertory theatres, expected to provide a large and continuous range of plays. To keep brilliant and popular productions on until their potential is exhausted would be to block off the nation's most admired threatre spaces for years on end. The constipatory effect of that upon the companies would be disastrous. All of which has been known to the companies themselves, their distinguished boards of directors, and the Arts Council

Nothing in this situation is oew nough to be called a revelation. Nations like France and Germany, with a history of generous public subsidy, or like America, with a history of high-powered commerce, must be dumbfounded that all this should be thought controversial. It seems to me that these investigations bear all the marks of a Hindsight Team. Yours etc.

avail itself of the expertise of one

of the large number of touts that

surround the club during the

championships, all of whom know the market price for every seat.

to sell the tickets by tender or

auction. The huge reveoue that

could be gained through such a

system could provide England with the world's best development

How refreshing it would be to read, for the 110th champion-

ships, commentators wondering

whether English domination of

the game was stifling public

interest. On the other hand, if one

thought that English tennis al-

ready has sufficient income, surety

there is some charity more worthy

of this money than the ballot

Cheats who prosper

Sir, Two of the most controversial

issues of the World Cup have been

(a) the excessive amount of foul

play and (h) the resolution of

drawn games by the device of

more satisfactory to settle a tie by

a count of the oumber of free kicks

conceded? As well as being gen-

erally fairer than a penalty "sboot-

out", this would provide a

considerable incentive to fair play.

French and other foreign lan-

guages should become optional

subjects, with the time allocated to

them double the present fair but

decidedly insufficient portion of

the timetable. The "new thinking"

advocated by the DES should be

done hy individual schools on the

principle of trial and error and

based on the initiative and enthu-

siasm of leachers, not on some

preconceived theories emanating

from the DES or local education

Young people do not usually

give much lhought 10

imports/exports. And the eoor-

mous effort required to learn

French or any other language

demands a much greater stimulus

than the possible future need to

book a room or do some shopping

ahroad. In the process of soul-making the study of a foreign

language can play a major role.

Cheltenham Language Tutors,

Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

The RAWP formula includes

the standardised mortality ratio

(SMR) - broadly the annual death

rate per thousand population -

which progressively increases to-

wards more northern lauludes in

the UK. So our political masters

have been shifting funds to Scot-

land and later to those parts of

England where survival is shorter

Since there would seem to be no

valid medical explanation for

these startling variations in fund-

ing, perhaps the secretary of state

could tell us whether continuation

of this trend under different

governments is explained by sim-

ple political expediency or sub-

lime bureaucratic miscalculatioo.

It is also clear that there never

was any justification for the rawping of Londoo and Oxford regions and it is high time that this

grave injustice was frankly

certain minimal beight. Diocesan

regulations have a similar effect in

To demonstrate their ability to

produce attractive, distinctive

monuments with potential for

display in garden serungs, "high

street" monumental masons have

taken a site at the National

Garden Fesuval in Stoke-on-

Trent and created a memorial

garden which may inspire the

restrictions on creativily.

T. W. DAWSON. Chairman.

Memorial Advisory Bureau,

139 Kensington High Street, W8.

Yours faithfully,

recognised and remedied.

Yours faithfully. REGINALD MURLEY.

Cobden Hill House,

churchyards.

Radlett, Hertfordshire.

and health costs are lower.

ROBERT BEAR, Principal,

3 Kensingtoo Avenue,

Would it not be very much

An alternative system would be

BIRKETT. as from: Great Allfields, Bails Cross. Petworth. West Sussex. July t.

programme.

winners.

Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY SHAW,

58 Hornsey Rise, N19,

From Mr Gordon Fleck

alternate penalties.

Yours sincerely,

authorities.

Yours sincerely

June 20.

44 Pleydell Avenue

Upper Norwood, SE19.

Paying for tennis

From Mr Geoffrey Shaw

The total value of the prizes in this lottery must be in excess of £10 million. Similarly, queues of one and a half miles are testimony to the fact that spectators think that ground entrance tickets are under-priced.

The All England Lawn Tennis Should the club not feel that it is

Rather than extend compulsion,

Waiting for surgery

that part of the report of the Royal College of Surgeons of England concerning the wide variation in surgical waiting lists in different parts of Britain, but does not explain why England and Wales fare worse than other parts of the United Kingdom.

per caput than south of the border,

other parts of England.

From Mr T. W. Dawson

Sir. The letter from Mr Clive Farahar (June 26) graphically illustrates the current dilemma of the memorial industry.

"Tastelessness" in design is often what the monumental mason is asked to supply by his customers - to stay in business he gives them what they like, what they pay for, not what Mr Farahar would like them to like.

Municipal authorities have which encouraged larger monubanned any memonal over a

Therefore the second transfer and the second transfer to the second transfer transfer to the second transfer transfer

Much ado about theatre money

matter of greed, it is essential. The NT and the RSC are

> SUMPTUARY REGULATIONS AT THE OPERA. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,-The Opera management at Covent Garden regulates the dress of its male patrons. When is it

ON THIS DAY

JULY 3 1905

Following G.B.S.'s letter are n few

lines from the review by our music critic, J.A. Fuller - Maitland; the

two appear to have some measure

of agreement on the production.

going to do the same to the On Saturday night t went to the Opera. I wore the costume imposed n me by the regulations of the house. I fully recognize the advan-tage of those regulations. Evening dress is cheap, simple, durable prevents rivalry and extravagance

on the part of male leaders . . .

But I submit that what is sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose. Every argument that applies to the regulation of the man's dress pplies equally to the regulation of the woman's. Now let me describe what actually happened to me at the Opera. Not only was I in evening dress by compulsion, but I voluntarily added many graces of conduct as to which the manage ment made no stipulation whatev er. I was in my seat in time for the first chord of the overture. I did not chatter during the music nor raise my voice when the Opera was too loud for normal conversation. I did not get up and go out when the statue music began. My language was fairly moderate considering the number and nature of the improvements on Mozart volunteered by Signor Caruso, and the respectful ignorance of the dramat-ic points of the score exhibited by the conductor and the stage man ager — if there is such a functionary

at Covent Garden. In short, my

At 9 o'clock (the Opera began at

8) a lady came in and sat down very

behaviour was exemplary.

conspicuously in my line of sight. She remained there until the beginning of the last act. I do not complain of her coming late and going early; on the contrary, I wish she had come later and gone earlier. For this lady, who had very black bair, had stuck over her right ear the pitiable corpse of a large white hird, which looked exactly as if some one had killed it by stamping on its breast, and ther nailed it to the lady's temple, which was presumably of sufficient solidity to bear the operation. I am not, t hope, a morbidly squeamish person; but the spectacle sickened me presume that if I had presented myself at the doors with a dead nake round my neck, a collection of blackbeetles pinned to my shirtfront, and a grouse in my hair, should have been refused admission. Why, then, is a woman to be allowed to commit such a public outrage? Had the lady been refused admission, as she should have been, she would have soundly rated the tradesman who imposed the disgusting headdress on her under the false pretence that "the best people" wear such things. withdrawn her custom from him; and thus the root of the evil would be struck at; for your fashionable woman generally allows herself to be dressed according to the taste o a person whom she would not let sit down in her presence. I once, in Drury Lane Theatre, sat behind a matince hat decorated with the two wings of a seagull, artificially reddened at the joints so as to produce an illusion of being freshly plucked from a live bird. But even that lady stopped short of the whole seagull. Both ladies were evidently regarded by their neigh-bours as ridiculous and vulgar, but that is hardly enough when the offence is one which produces a sensation of physical sickness in persons of normal humane ensibility.

I suggest to the Covent Garden authorities that, if they feel bound to protect their subscribers against the danger of my shocking them with a filue tie, they are at least equally bound to protect me bocking me with a dead bird.

Yours truly, G.BERNARD SHAW.

ROYAL OPERA.

On Saturday a most interestin performance of Don Giovanni too place, before a huge audience. In some ways the cast could not have been improved. Signor Caruso's singing of Don Ottavio was a thing of rare beauty, such as no one o this generation of opera-goers had probably heard the like of before in the part... The tableau vivant which the management still prefers to the finest musical number in the opera is as meaningless and ineffective as ever . . M.Messager conducted with more decision than sympathy for the singers, and generally insisted on a metronomic tyle. The admirable scenery by Mr. Harry Brooke was a feast to the eye whenever the lights in the auditorium were allowed to be put

Us and them

From Mrs E. Huxley Sir, I would like to suggest a simple piece of legislation: that the word "iaxpayer" should be sub-stituted for the word "government" in all matters pertaining to the spending of public money. Yours faithfully

ELSPETH HUXLEY. Green End.

Oaksey, Malmesbury, Wiltshire.

Confusing the issue From Mr John Hill

Sir. An Epping firm has advertised in my local newspaper for a "partpowers that be to relax their. time permanent temp". Sounds challenging. Yours faithfully, JOHN HILL

35 Dangan Road, Wanstead, E11.

he actions The Industrial Society has stood for over the past quarter of a century are now part of the lifeblood of industry and commerce. In 1963, The Industrial Society made it one of its objectives to promote effective leadership. At the time leadership was not a word which was used in

Other words which represent the actions of the society has worked for have also been widely adopted - involvement, the common purpose, productive management-union relations, team size, the role of the working leader, the challenge of industry in schools and universities, single status, accountability charts, making it happen and, perhaps above all else, briefing groups, which were later replaced by team briefing. and this phrase in fact appears in the latest Oxford English

The latest was the "creation of worth", words which were put together by The Industrial Society seven years ago, and were included by the Archbishop of Canter-bury in his sermon for Industry Year in St Paul's Cathedral

recently. Some of these words were coined by The Industrial Society, some came from other people. But

in all cases, the society has campaigned for these actions, advocated them and popularized them throughout the places where people work.

There is nothing more important in life at the end of the 20th century than the creation of the wherewithal. The limitation to compassion is the ability to provide the wherewithal with which to be compassionate. We are decent people in Britain and we care about our fellow men and women. We want to do more and more for the sick, for education and for the dying. We want to do more for the two-thirds of the starving world, but what we can do depends entirely on what we can create.

Secondly, of course, industry and commerce are so vital because they create work. Neville Shute, writing in the 1930s when unemployment was so infinitely worse than it is today, wrote in The Ruined City:

"I believe that the cure is for somebody to buckle to and to make a job for three people. I believe that it is the thing most worth doing in this modern world. To create jobs that people can work at and be proud of and make money by their work. There is no dignity of decency or bealth today for people that have not got a job.

The key moves that industry needs to

make to get all employees involved

are described

by John Garnett All other things depend on work today. Without work people are

utterly ruined." The key is to call forth the gifts of people who are working in organizations. It is about getting people involved, which is far greater and infinitely more effective than getting people just to

There are several key actions that each of us needs to take between now and the end of the century if we are to make involve-

TEAM BRIEFING: To give of their best, above all people must know what is happening and why. There needs to be a system which requires leaders, every month, to

bring their team around them to brief them on "what we have achieved in the past month and what we need to achieve in the coming month, and to explain and support any decisions that have been made which affect the

LEADERSHIP AT THE POINT OF WORK: A working leader must be appointed who will be accountable for calling forth the gifts of the individuals in his or ber team. Teams at every level should consist of fewer than 15 people to permit involvement and more than three people to encourage delegation. There will be many inter-relationships of people, but an accountability chart should be published and continually amended to show who is accountable for involving whom.

Last month I was asked to walk a company manufacturing ball bearings in Peterlee in County Durham and to hear from the employees that when they were working overtime on a Sunday afternoon the managing director came io and swept up the canteen. He was still a very powerful managing director who knew what was to be done and what was wanted, but he showed, like all of us, he was an ordinary person as

To act as a leader and to involve people in their work is a grand and fine thing to do. All of us can do it if only we would practise whenever we get the opportunity, whether inside industry or in the local

CONSULTATION: Next, consultation is needed to channel the ideas and knowledge of people at every level of the organization to where decisions are taken. To this end, consultative committees must be set up. Union representatives need to be consulted regularly on how the joh can be done better, and how the gifts of people can be better involved. Where unions are recognized, to encourage people to join the union, to attend meetings and to speak up for what they believe is in the best interest of the organization.

COMMON PURPOSE: All people at work need to have instilled in them a recognition of the common purpose they all share. If the enterprise is not successful, there are no jobs for anyone, and then the whole of society suffers. The creation of worth is a fine and noble task, greater than any one of us but dependent on the efforts of every one of us, whatever our jobs.

Annual news sheets and meetings for all people within the organization must show the worth we have created in terms of goods and services, jobs, incomes, reinvestment, return on savings, exports and the taxes that pay for the compassionate services of the

Managers, representatives, and supervisors should each spend two days in a school to put over this challenge of common purpose. We need to do away with outdated status differences, such as different conditions of employment for different grades, separate canteens for "us" and "them" and so on.

Above all, if we are to achieve the greatness of which this country is capable, for the good of our children and our children's children, and of the developing world, each one of us needs to display and put over a sense of hope. Not blind optimism — if tears, toil and sweat are required, then people should be told that. All of us can live with the truth, but we do not

want to be conned. In spite of the difficulties. whether of unemployment, accepting technological change, competing internationally or achieving more with less, it is imperative that we make clear to people that if we do the things that

need to be done, the difficulties

will be overcome. There is no reason whatever to think that unemployment is a permanent part of the scene of this country, when great parts of this world are still starving. Everyone's contribution is needed, and if we call forth the gifts of people, by involving them in their work, we shall indeed make the world a better place than we found it.

"Ask not what people can do for me, ask only what can I do for people, then indeed we shall build a new heaven and a new earth," said John F. Kennedy. .:

John Garnett, director of The Industrial Society, made this speech to yesterday's meeting of the society, entitled We're Making It Happen - Industry Works For People

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acknowledged and candidates selected for initial interview will be invited to

Please send CV with brief, handwritten letter, for the attention of:- Malcolm North, (Ref: TG2), OXFORD PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT.

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background and possess a current full driving licerise. Write or phone Paul Coombs, Teachers' Assurance, 12 Christchurch Road, Bournemouth BHI 3LW. Tel: Bournemouth (0202) 291111 for a

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The man/woman appointed to this post will be responsible for establishing the role of this new centre in the community and for its day to day minagement including administration, and will also work with groups within the centre. Experience in voluntary and community groups would be desirable. alary negotiable, but not less than £10,000 pa. terviews will be held in mid September 1968, a larum details and application larum write to:

The Reverend Keith Jones Minister, Brighthelm Church 43 Hove Park Rd Hove East Sussex BN3 6LH

APPOINTMENTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 27





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COURT

CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 2: The President of the Federal Republic of Germany

this morning drova to St. James's Palace in a Carriage

Captain's Escort with Standard

of the Household Cavalry, and

received High Commissioners

of the Commonwealth Coun-

pries and Ambassadors in

Freifrau von Weizsäcker this

morning visited the Tale Gal-lery, Millbank, London SW1

and was received by the Direc-

tor (Mr Alan Bowness) and the

Deputy Keeper, Historic British Collection (Mr Leslie Parris).

The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker visited

the Palace of Westminster and

were received by the Lord Great Chamberlaio (the Marquess of

Cholmondeley).

The Prime Minister (the Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP), the Lord President of the

Council and Leader of the House of Lords (the Viscount

Whitelaw) and the Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of

Commons (the Right Hon John Biffen, MP) were presented to

Their Excellencies.

The President of the Federal

Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker were

conducted to the Dais by the Lord Chancellor (the Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone)

and the Speaker (the Right Hon Bernard Weatherill, MP) and

His Excellency addressed the Members of both Houses of

Parliament in the Royal Gallery.

The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard were

on duty.
The President of the Federal

Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker were

entertained at luncheon by the Prime Minister on behalf of Her

Majesty's Government at No 10

Downing Street, and afterwards

The President of the Federal

Republic of Germany this after-noon, at the Ambassador of the

Federal Republic of Germany's

Residence, received the Right

Hon Neil Kinoock, MP (Leader-

of the Opposition).
Afterwards His Excellency.

met participants to a new Anglo-

Meeting

foreign members.

Mr Sienten D. Bechia, Jr. United Statest, M. Jean Bouley France, Professor Gunnar A. Hambraeus (Sweden), Sr Ian McLennan Australia), Dr Anton E. Pannenborg (The Netherlands).

The fellowship elected the

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

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London.

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ablatrom's manager, or Miss Day n. both ics: her) bombings l**ew**ed

Home Cons. 6: His Excellency had talks with the Prime Minister. the evidence and of Freifrau voo Weizsacker this afternoon visited Phoenix House London Project. as of the publication Featherstooe Lodge, 1 Eliot Bank, London SE23. ictore. Same, 40. Her Excellency was received by the Executive Director, Phoenix House (Mr David Tomlinson), the Project Direc-tor (Mr Peter Martin) and the Chairmao (the Barooess Masham of Uton). article in last this rogramme.

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PORTINGUMMS MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS esc on Court and Social Page 28 s line + 15% VAT. Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. English so: 81-822 9363 (after 10.30am), or send to:

1. Passingse Street, London E1. dri's 38\$ 15 11". escil * in . Please allow at least 48 hours before publication.

Again his disciples were within, and Thomas with them: then came Jesus, the doors being abut, and slood in the midd, and said. Peace be table you. St. John 20° 26

RIRTHS

ABLEY On June 30th al University College Hospital. London to Mandy (née Doran) and fan. a beautifal daughter. Charlotle Elizabeth May. a Sister for Harry CHAMBERS to Dana and Jonathan. on

Inglis. Edinburgh. to Jane, wife of Denis Critichier-Salmonson, a boy. DURHAM On 30th June at St. Thomas' Hospital to John and Amalia. a daughter. Rosanna.

HVINE On 26th June. 1986 at the Portland Street Hospital. London, to Geoffrey and Sara (nee Fietcher) a daughter. Alexandra Louise.

IAMMESON On June 25th to Carey

daughter. Alexandra Louise.

JAMESON On June 25th to Carey
Ince Williams) and Simon. a daughter. Harriet, a sister for David. JENKINS On 23rd June al St.
Thomas', to Susanna and Juger, a
son, James Maxwell Alexander, 10SEPHS On June 25th to Christine (nee Balley) and Jeremy, a daughter, Katherine Sarah, a sister for Amelia

and James.

KEMPSON On 24th June, 1986 at Milton Keynes General Hospital to Stephante and Tony, 2 son. Nicholas James Peter
MAYNARD On June 30th, al Pembury
Hospital, to Beth and Jon. a daughter
Katharine Elehor Alice.
MORRIS-MANUEL On June 21st Ip
Susan and Stephen, a son James
David

entertained at a Banquet this evening by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London at Guildhall

• COURT

Scottish Design Show and Din-

ner at the Commonwealth In-

stitute, Kensington High Street,

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea (Councillor John

Fox). Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

July 2: Queen Elizabeth The

Queen Mother was present this

evening at a Festival Service for

the Friends of St Paul's which

was held in St Paul's Cathedral.

Alastair Aird were in

July 2: The Prince of Wales this

morning opened the 'Archaeol-ogy in Britain' exhibition at the

British Museum, London WCI

Captain Peter Owen-Ed-munds was in attendance.

morning opened the Plaza Lei-sure Centre, Exe Bridge, Exeter,

Devon Her Royal Highness sub-

sequently attended a luncheon in the Guildhall, Exeter and

afterwards took the Salute at a

Pageant to mark the 150th Anniversary of the formation of the Exeter Police Force.

The Princess of Wales, ni-tended by Mrs Max Pike and

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled in an

aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

July 2: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today

visited Cardiff and was received on arrival at Cardiff Railway

Station by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for South Glamor-gan (Mrs Susan Williams).

gan (Mrs Susan Williams).

Her Royal Highness this afternoon opened the Cardiff
Commonwealth Holiday Inn.

The Priocess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, as President of the National Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to

Children, later opened the Society's Cardiff and South East

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir

ploripoietin.

tha bone marrow to develop

into mature, normal, healthy

removed from lenkaemic pa-

tients and kept alive in labora-

will be treated with chemo-

The laboratory bone mar-row will be treated with

pluripoietin. Tests oo cells in

HM Government Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and Mr Timothy Raison, Min-

ister for Overseas Development

were hosts at a reception given

vesterday at Lancaster House to

mark the coming into force of

the International Wheat

Parliamentary Group
The Permanent Representative
of the Turkish Republic of
Northern Cyprus and Mrs
Tansel Fikri, Mr Keith Speed,

MP, and Mrs Speed were hosts on Monday, June 30, 1986, at a reception held at the Sheraton

Park Tower Hotel to celebrate

the first anniversary of the

Friends of Turkish Cyprus Par-

liamentary Group. Among those present were:

those present were:

The Foreign Minister of Turkey, the Saudi Arabian Ambassator, the Ambassator of Bahrain, the Charge of Affaires of Bangladesh, Prince All Khan. Viscoun Hanworth, Baroness Gardner of Derics, Lond Broxbourse, of Chamard Condense of Constant of of Constan

Baroness Young, Minister of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was bost at a luncheon held yesterday at Ad-

mirally House in honour of a Czechoslovak parliamentary

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a

luncheon beld yesterday at 10 Downing Street in hooour of the

President of the Federal Repub-

lic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker. The other guests

Herr and Frau Hans-Oleirich Genscher, Dr and Frau Klaus Blech, the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany and Baroness son Wechmar. Dr Gerold Von Braummühl, Werner Graf von der Schulenburg and Dorothea Grafin von der Schulenburg, Herr Peler

The Council of Taunton School

has appointed Mr B. B. Sutton to Succeed Mr N. S. Roberts as

headmaster. Mr Roberts retires in July, 1987. Mr Suttoo is at

present Headmaster of Hereford

Forces promotions

The half-yearly promotions in

the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force have been

announced by the Ministry of Defence. Full list page 35

Cathedral School.

Taunton School

Luncheons

HM Government

delegation,

included:

Prime Minister

Friends of Turkish Cyprus

leukaemic bone marrow.

Receptions

Agreement.

attendance.

attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

The Duke and Duchess of Kent were present. Before the Banquet a Court of Common Council was beld and Their Excellencies received an Address of Welcome.

Tha Reverend Canon Mi-chael Mayoc had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as Dean of Westminster when Her Majesty handed to him the Badge as Dean of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath.

Mr Justice Schiemann had the bonour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty con-ferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of Knight

The Queen, Patron, accompa-nied by The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Fellow, this afternoon opened the new building of the Royal Society of Medicine at 1 mpole Street, London W1.

Having been received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs Terence Mallinson) and the President of the Royal Society of Medicine (Sir John Walton), Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and, with His Royal Highness, toured the huilding.
The Marchioness of Ahergavenny, Mr Robert Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colo-

nel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in uttendance. The Right Hoo Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an oudience of The Queen

The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow, this morning chaired the Fellowship of En-gineering Annual General Meeting at the Royal Society of Arts.

Ing at the koyal society of Ars, John Adam Street, WC2.

Afterwards His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, attended a fund-raising luncheon in memory of Sir Charles Abrahams at the Inn on the Park Hotel Wi Hotel, W1.

The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Tribute Project.

This afternone The Prince Edward travelled to Jersey, where His Royal Highness carried out engagements in coonec-tion with the Project.

the Bailiff of Jersey (Mr P L

Young People.

The President of the Federal Wise was in attendance. Republic of Germany and ... The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Wales Child Protection Team's new Unit at 1 Brindley Road. Her Royal Highness, as Pafrom of Tenovus, was present Brigadier Clive Robertson this evening at a Dinner held at Cardiff Castle in aid of the was in attendance. Society. The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was received on arrival m the Castle by The Lord Mnyor of Cardiff (Councillor David Myfyr continued to visit Guernsey this morning. Lady Aird was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 2: Princess Alexandra,

Presideot of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, and the Hon Angus Ogilvy today visited the Royal Show at The Prince Edward was re-ceived by the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of Jersey (His Excellency Admiral Sir William Pillar) and Stoneleigh. Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy travelled 10 Warwick-Met participants to a new Anglo-Crill).

German Discussion Forum for Crill).

Volume People Wing Commander Adam shire in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Freifrau von Weizsäcker, were . Phillips, this evening attended a

Birthdays today

attendance.

Miss Evelyn Anthony, 58; Sir Bernard Burrows, 76; Rear-Admiral Earl Caims, 77; Sir William Deakin, 73; Air Mar-shal Sir Aubrey Ellwood, 89; Sir Mnckenzie, 73; Lord Mulley, 68

Lady Mary Mumford was in

Eric Franklin, 76; the Hon Sir Eustace Gibbs, 57; Sir Reg Goodwin, 78; Mr Richard Hadiee, 35; Lord Hunt of Fawley, 8; Sir Edward Jones, 74; Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Mr Stavros Niarcbos, 77; Professor Michael Oliver, 61; Mr Ken Russell, 59; Baroness Ryder of Warsaw. 63; Mr Francis Steegmulier, 80; Mr Torn Stoppard, 49; Mr Justice Waite,

MONTEALEGRE on 28th June. 1986 in a nursing home. May, adored wife of the late Arthur Montealegre of The Marsion Hotel, Eastbourne. Sus-

MORGAN On July 1st after a long ill-ness Jean Marie. wife of F B (Bunny) Morgan. Private cremation. Family Howers only please, but donations if desired to Royal Marsden Hospital Cancer Fund. Fulham Road. London SW3.

PEARS. Robert aged 95. husband of the late Gladys. peacefully on the 30th June at Puddavine House.

RUTTY Peacefully on June 29th, John of 21 Roenampton Close, SW15 light L1. Col. R.E. and of Kendal Milnes Manchester), Beloved husband of the late Wyn and of Margaret Billie, dear lather of Michael, Susan and the late Timothy. Stepfather of Andrew Catto and Anne Lancaster. Grandpa of Joannah. Paul, Jenniter, Wendy and Ben. Cremation at Putney Vale on Monday 7th July at 3.30pm. Family flowers only, but donations of deared to Cancer Research Fund. Lincolns linus Fields, London WC2.

SITHERLAND on July 1st, peacefully after a short illness. Dorothy de Hane Sutherland, of Thraves, Graffham. Sussex. former Director of Amagamaled Press. Funeral Service at Graffham Church, at 12.50 pm on Friday, July 4th, lollowed by crema-

Douglas, Kenneth Ideceased). Renée and Pip. grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral at St. James Church. Muswell Hill. London NIO al 11:30 am on July 7th. Cut flowers only or donations to London City Mission or Sick Children's Trust. Great Ormond Street Hospital. Sent to Leverton & Sons Ltd. 212 Evershoft Street. NW1

ANDERSON on 1st July 1986 peace-lully all his home Hugh Fraser Anderson F.R.C.S. husband of Nan-cy and lather of Madeline and Michael, Funeral service at Christ Church, Copse Hill. West Wimbledon SW20 on Monday 7th July at 12.30 pm All friends welcome Family flowers only please but donaltons it destred to The Scamper Appeal. St. George's Hospital, Blackshaw Read. Tooling SW17 By his request there will be no memorial service ANDERSON on 1st July 1986 Peace

MEMORIAL SERVICES

RUSSELL OF KILLOWEN A Memorial Service for Charles Ruichle. Lord Russell of Killowen. will be held on Wednesday. 16th July. 1986 at 5.30 pm at Westminster Cathedral. Please, no mourning.

Science report

Fighting leukaemia cells

A team of doctors and culture have shown the effect scientists at the Cancer Reof pluripoietin is to make search Campaign's Paterson immature white blood cells laboratory in the Christie develop into mature differenti-Hospital, Manchester, are ated cells. planning a radically new meth-Laboratory tests suggest

od of treating leukaemia. Their technique will involve that as well as making leukaemic cells mature and treating the bone marrow, where new white blood cells normal, pluripoiatin mny make the stem cells in the are made, with a natural body bone marrow, that has been producing the abnormal cells, control chemical, lymphokina chriateoed start to produce normal cells instead If this is so then, as new The aim is to stimulate

cells are produced in the immature leukaemic cells in treated sample of bone marrow, they will mature normally without further oeed for treat-First bone marrow will be ment. If all goes well the bona marrow normalized in this way will then be re-implanted in the patient where it will colotory culture. Then the patients nize his bones and effectively therapy to kill the remaining provide a healthy immune

> The same team, led by Professor Michael Dexter, in tha Paterson laboratory are

cancer in a different way. I L 3 stimulates tha forma

using another lymphokine.

Inter Leukin 3, to help to treat

tion from stem cells of all the different kinds of red and white cells which carry oxygen and constitute tha immine system. Professor Dexter and his colleagues plan using I L 3 to treat cancer patients before and after giving them conventional chemotherapy.

As well as killing cancer cells, chemotherapy kills other fast-dividing cells such as those in the bone marrow and so weakens the patient's immune system and can cause

The aim of the I L 3 treatment will be to build up high levels of red and white cells before chemotherapy starts sn as to halp to resist its harmful side effects, and theo to help the patient recover rapidly after treatment.

Schooleid. Dr Reinhold Schenk. Colonel Wolfgang Sand. Dr Friedbert Pflugler. Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone. Cht. and Lady Heishsham. Str Geoffrey Howe. OC. MP. and Lady Howe. He How. OC. MP. and Lady Howe. The How. OC. MP. and Lady How. In the How. William Waldegrave. WP. In How William Waldegrave. Wiscons. MP. In How William Waldegrave. Department. MP. In Mr. Waldegrave. Viscons. MP. and Darre Jenniter. Jenkins. Sir Nicholas and Lady Hengerson, Sir William and Lady Barlow. Sir Christopher and Lady Messervy. Mr. J. N. and Lady Sylvia Mailby. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Homes. MP. and Mrs. Robertson. Mr. Donald Anderson. MP. and Mrs. Robertson. Mr. Donald Anderson. MP. and Mrs. Waldedown. Mr. Mrs. Malcolm. Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm. Sir Julian and Lady Bagnall. Sir Patrick and Lady Wright. Sir Julian and Lady Bullard. Malor Hugh Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mallaby and Mr and Mrs. Christopher Mallaby and Mr and Mrs. Christopher Mallaby and Mr and Mrs. Charles Powell. frey Young, Lord and Lady Shepherd, Lord Gladwyn. Baroness Seear. Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran. Oc. and Lady Lord Lord Lord and Lady Boardman. The Lord Crief Justice and Lady Lane, the Master of the Rolls. The President of the Rolls. The President of the Rolls. The President of the Treasury. The Minister of State to the Treasury. The Minister of State to the Treasury. The Minister of State to Trade and Lady Staveley, the Chief of the Naval Staff and First See Lord and Lady Staveley, the Chief of the Air Staff and First See Lord and Lady Staveley, the Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Craig, the Lord Mayor of Westminster and Mir Malinson, the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council and Mirs English and rebresentallt es of the German Embassy, of organization having commercial and cultural connection with Germany. HM Forces. The child service and city institutions. Aldermen. Common Councilmen and Officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies.

Founders' Company
The Lord Mayor laid a bronze cast foundation plaque on the site of the Founders' Company's new hall at a service of dedica tion held at Cloth Fair yes-terday. At a luncheon held afterwards at Butchers' Hall, Mr Noel C. Crighton, Master of the Founders Company welcomed the guests.

Banquet

Corporation of London The Duke and Duchess of Keni were present at a banquet held last night at Guildhall to mark the visit to the City of London of the President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker. The Lord Mayor and the Corporation of London presented an address of welcome. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, necompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests.

their ladies, received the guests, Among those present were: Herr and Frau Klaus Blech. Designer of the Rederick of Turkey and Mine Gamrukquoglo, the Ambassador of Turkey and Mine Gamrukquoglo, the Ambassador of Turkey and Mine Gamrukquoglo, the Ambassador of Turkey and Rederick of the Rederick of the Rederick of Turkey and Mine Gamrukquoglo, the Ambassador of Turkey and Rederick of the Rederick of the Rederick of the Rederick of Change of the Rederick of th

Forthcoming

marriages Mr R.A. Copley and Miss D.M. Wingfield The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs A. Copley, of Melbury Abbas, Dorset, and Diana, youngest daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Charles Wingfield, of

Barringion Gloucestershire, Mr W.L. Eddlestone and Miss J.A. Bishop

The engagement is anoouoced between Wallon Law, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. T. Eddlestone, of Symoostone, Bumley, Lancashire, and Jane Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. Bishop, of Airton, Skiptoo, North Yorkshire. Mr G.G. Heap and Miss P.J. Williamson

The engagement is accounced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffery Heap, of Meadow Bank, Siddington, Cheshire, and Penelope, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Williamson, of Stable Cottage, Parkgate, South Wirral.

Mr A.H. Hickson and Miss P.R.E. Drake

The engagement is announced between Alexander, son of Commander and Mrs L. T. Commander and Mrs L. T. Hickson, of Great Shefford, Berkshire, and Patricia, daughter of Mr J. N. Drake and Mrs I. A. M. Drake, of Crowland, Lincolnshire. Lieutenant P.A. Jones, RN,

and Miss E. Collins The engagement is announced between Philip Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Jones. and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Collins,

both of Bebington, Wirral.

Mr A. Robinson and Miss F.J. Smith The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Wing Commander and Mrs T. A. Robinson, of Carperby, North Yorkshire, and Fiona,

only daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicol Smith, of Edington,

The engagement is announced between Anthony, eldest son of Mr Clifford Sabey, of Malvern, and Mrs Gordon Dashwood, of lichenor, and Annette, eldest daughter of Mr Norman Middleton, of Leigh-on-Sea, and Mrs Alfred Conway, of Westcliff-on-Sea.

The engagement is announced between Jonathon, elder soo of Mr and Mrs T. S. Sykes, of Alvediston, Wiltshire, and Jennifer, younger daughter of Ma-jor and Mrs C. B. Hubbard, of and Miss R.B. Gibbens

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr J. E. Talbot, FRCS, and Mrs J. J. Talbot, of Brentwood, Essex. and Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. E. Gibbens, of Maidenhead. Berkshire.

Dinners

Royal Society of Medicine Sir John Walton, President of the Royal Society of Medicine, accompanied by Lady Walton, presented the Richard T. Hewiti Award to Dr D. A. Henderson of the John Hopkios University at a dinner held yesterday evening at the Royal College of Obstetricinns and Gynaecologists. Among those present were: Among those present were:
Dame Anne Bryans, Group Captain
Leonard Chesidre, VC. OM. Mrs D A
Henderson, Mr Richard T Hewalt, Mr
and Mrs Robert Korengold, Mr and
Mrs Arthur Robert Korengold, Mr and
Mrs Arthur S S Siddall, Lord and
Lady Smith, Sir John Stallworthy,
Dame Olga Uvarov, Sir James Walt,
Sir David and Lady Innes, Williams
and Sir Gordon and Lady
Wolstenholme.

Gardeners' Company The following have been elected officers of the Gardeners' Company for the ensuing year at a court meeting held yesterday:
Master, Mr A. B. Hurtell, Upper Warden, His Honour G. F. Leslie; Renter Warden, Mr E. G. Chundler. Afterwards, the Master presided

at a court dinner at Carpenters' Hall, Mr W. P. Maclagan, the Hon Robin Warreoder, Assistant D. E. Dowlen and Mr I. A. M. Lucas also spoke.

Service Dinner The King's Own Royal Border Regiment

The officers' dinner club of The King's Own Royal Border Regi-ment met at the Army and Navy Club yesterday, Major-General D. E. Miller, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

Memorial services

Mr G.J. Goulden A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Gontran Goulden was held at St Peter's Church Hammersmith, yesterday. The Archdeacon of Middlesex officiated and Mr Alex Gordon. President of the Building Centre Trust, read the lesson. Sir Hugh Casson, CH, gave an address and Mr Charles Goulden and Miss Kate Goulden, grand-children, played "Largo ma noo tanto" from the "Concerto for

Two Violins" by J. S. Bach. Among those present were:

Among those present were:

Mrs Goulden (widow), Mr and Mrs Oliver Goulden and Mr and Mrs Nicholas Goulden and Mr and Mrs Nicholas Goulden and Mrs and Gusphers-In-law, Mr and Mrs Denis Reardon Ison-In-law and daughters. Mrs and Mrs Denis Reardon Ison-In-law and daughters Mrs and Mrs Denis Polity Goulden and William and Daniel Reardon (grand-children). Mr send Mrs John Goulden Mrs Indian and Daniel Reardon (grand-children). Mr send Mrs John Goulden, Mrs Mrs R R Goulden, Mr John St Maurshell. Mr Torn Earle. Mr John St Maurshell. Mr Torn Earle. Mr John St Maurshell. Mr Torn Earle. Mr Joe Earle. Mr Charles Earle.

Sir Denys and Lady Lasdun, Lady Caeson. Str Anthony Lousada. Mr Douglas Clayton Get Hay General Intelligence Captain Miles Ross (HO Ballery). IOO Field Regiment. Mr Edouard Le Malstre (secretary, Archilectural Association), Mrs P Lewis (Women's Council). Mr Patrick Harrison (RIBA) and Mrs Harrison. Miss Pamela Rogers (West London Archilectural Society and Fullam Society). Mr T P R Lami director. British Boart of Agrenenin Mr Indirector. British Boart of Agrenenin Mr Miss Condition. Mrs Candinson. Mrs C Enthoven and Dr Magnus Pyke.

Sir Clifford Naunton Morgan Sir Clifford Naunton Morgan
A service of thanksgiving for the
life and work of Sir Clifford
Naunton Morgan was held yesterday at the Priory Church of St
Bartholomew-the-Great.
Smithfield. The Rev Roger
Jupp. Chaplain of St Mark's
Hospital for Diseases of the
Rectum and Colon, officiated.
My lan Todd St Mark's Associated. Mr Ian Todd, SI Mark's Associntion also representing the President of the Royal College of Surgeons, read the lesson and Mr John Griffiths gave ao address. Among those present were:

Were:

Lady Naonton Morgan Iwidowi, Mr and Mrs Michael Raumon Morgan and Dr and Mrs Thomas Naunton Morgan (Sons and Cityfilers-in-law). Mr and Mrs lain Chighoun (son-in-law and daughter). Richard Naunton Morgan (grandson). Mr David Naunton Evans.

Loid and Lady Porritt. Sir Brian Warren. Sir Reginald Murley Iwellingion Hospitali. Sir Hugh Lockhard-Mummery (chaithan. Medical Sickness Society) with Mr O Bond (egneral manager): Sir Raiph and Lady Southward. Sir Edmund Tuckwell and Mr Tony Denny (Royal Masonic Hospital). Professor Sir Eric Scowen Imperial Cancer Research Fundi. Sir Francis and Lady Avery Jones.

Mr Lennard Kingdom (University)

OBITUARY

SIR IAIN SUTHERLAND Former Ambassador in Moscow

Sir lain Suiherland. KCMG, who died in hospital in London on June 1 aged 61, after suffering a heart attack, was Britain's Ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1982 to 1985, a period marked by a series of tit-for-tat diplomatic expulsions between the two countries. lain Johnstone Macbeth

Sutherland was born in Edinburgh on June 15, 1925, and educated at Aberdeen Grammar School, Aberdeen University and Balliol College, Oxford. He had served as a lieuten-

ant in the Royal Artillery from 1944 to 1947 and entered the Foreign Service in 1950.

His first posting (1951-53) was as Third Secretary in Moscow, a city with which he was to become familiar in his subsequent diplomatic career, returning twice more as minister (1974-76) and ambassador. He also served in Belgrade, Havana, Washington and Dja-

karta and was, in 1973-74, a Fellow at the Centre for International Affairs at Harvard University. His first ambassadorial appointment was in 1978 to

Greece where he spent four highly successful years. One of his first acts on arriving in Athens was to reassure the Greek government of British support for the Greek application for membership of the EEC. A fluent Russian speaker, as was bis wife, Jeanne, he was a

Embassy in Moscow, and devoted much of his energy to trying to improve trade links between Britain and the Soviel Union But though the period ulti-

natural choice for the British

daughters.

MISS IRENE GAIRDNER

founder in 1950 of the British Epilepsy Association, died on June 27 at the age of 84. Irene Grace Gairdner first studied music before taking up social work - a vocation which led to her being appointed secretary of the epilepsy sub-committee of the National Association of Men-

tal Health in 1944. li was a post she held until 1950 wheo she was encouraged to found the British Epilepsy Association, with Lady Cynthia Colville as its president and herself as honorary secretary.

Miss Gairdner approached her task with cothusiasm and diligence with a seventeenyear spell of unbroken and dedicated service. She maio-

exhibition organizer who, for Pop as Art in 1969. many years, was one of the figures in the art scene on both Gallery of Ontario, Toronto.

Amaya was born io New York in 1933 and took a degree at Brooklyn College before coming to England for postgraduale studies at Lon-

don University. Since 1956, he lived primarily in England, writing exten-sively on art. He helped 10

At this period Amaya was

particularly interested in Art was working on a history of Nouveau, publishing a book the London ICA. on the subject in 1966, as well

REAR-ADMIRAL A. J. MILLER

Seamen since 1981, died suddenly in Londoo oo July 1. He was 59.

College, Dartmouth, he was made a midshipman in 1944. He subsequently rose to the rank of captaio in 1965 and was promoted Rear-Admiral in 1972.

During his naval career, Miller commanded ML3513, Asheldham, Grafion, Scorpion

The marriage took place quietly in London, on June 28, between Mr John Stafford Ricketts and and Dr G. Mycock

The marriage took place on June 21. nt the Temple Church, between Mr Paul Robert Douhle, son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Double, of Hellingly, East Sus-sex, and Dr Glynis Mycock, daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Mycock, of Manchester. The Master of the Temple officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Carole Townley.

Nicholas Gandy de Mandeville was best man. Mr S.T. Osbera

relations in general, his term was made difficult by a series of expulsions of Soviet diplomats from Britain, which drew retaliatory action, putting the British Embassy in Moscow There were additional ten-

sions: Sutherland felt obliged to cancel the Queen's birthday broadcast on Soviet television in 1984 because of Soviet demands for unacceptable emendations in the text; while at VE celebrations last year he had to endure an ill-mannered Kremlin diatribe, on the Soviet contribution to victory over Nazism, from Mr Gorbachov. Finally, he was not granted

the customary courtesy of a personal farewell from the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Gromyko, on leaving Moscow in June, 1985. He leaves his widow,

Jeanne, and a son and two

Miss Irene Gairdner, OBE, tained her links with the organisatioo after 1967 as an

> concentrated on providing an information and advice service for people with epilepsy and help for their family and friends in addition to advising other professional workers

> Mindful of the importance of establishing a central body of information, Miss Gairdner involved herself in setting up the International Bureau for Epilepsy and was its first honorary treasurer.

in 1964 in recognition of her distinguished services for people with epilepsy and to the community.

MARIO AMAYA

Mario Amaya, the Anglo- as in the early manifestations American art critic and art of Pop Art on which he wrote in that year, he went to more colourful and inventive Canada as chief curator of the

sides of the Atlantic, died in London on June 29 after a long illness.

and during his three year encumbency, was responsible for staging the watershed exhibition, The Sacred and Pro-

Dickinson University as a professor and director of their New York Cultural Centre; in 1978 he became director of the Chrysler Museum, Norfolk, Virginia, and American editor

1979, and became contributing editor to Architectural Digest, Studio International At the time of his death he

Rear-Admiral Andrew John and Nubian. From 1970 to "Jock" Miller, Assistant Gen- 1971 he was director of public

> A keen gardener, he steadfastly served the Missions 10 Seamen over a number of years, acting as its London and south east regional director from 1977-81, before becoming the charity's general secre-

He was also n devout Christian who played an active role in his own parish of Bosham. West Sussex, in the diocese of

Mr B.P.M. Rooney and Mrs R.A. Coldwell

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 2E, in the Chapel of Trinny College, Oxford, be-tween Mr Guy Weston, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Garry Weston, and Miss Charlotte Brunet, younger daughter of Dr

Wax Chandlers' Company

Company for the ensuing year Master, Mr A. G. Horton: Upper Warden. Mr W. H. Tankard; Renter Warden, Mr R. H. Hamhlin.

Fellowship of Engineering
The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior
Fellow of the Fellowship of
Engineering, presided at the
tenth annual meeting held in
London vesterday. The Duke of Keni was elected a Royal fellow. Sir Denls Rooke was elected president for a five year term to succession to: Viscount

Caldecote. The following were elected as honorary fellows: Lord Gregson, Sir Andrew Huxley, OM, Sir Alastair Pilkington. The following were elected as

Professor Richard Bates, Mr Arthur J. Bernett, Professor Michael J. Berts, Dr John M. Blythe, Mr Donald Brown, Dr Royston K. Burcher, Dr Alastati Cameron, Mr Nai K. Chan, Mr Paul L. Charlesworth, Dr Brian L. Caprison, Professor Roland Clift, Mr Alan Cockshaw, Mr Roy E. Cocon, Dr Herbert, Darnell, Mr John D, Davis, Professor John F. Eastham, Mr Derek Edwards. Professor Ludwick Flinkekstein, Dr Herbert A French.

Edwards. Professor Ludwick Finkelstein, Dr Herbert A. French. Professor Donald C. Freshwhier, Mr William B. Hall, Nr Derek Hanson, Dr Handel, Mr Charles J. Hughes, Professor Derek Hull, Professor Kenneth J. Ives, Mr Frank G. Johnson, Professor Roger P. Johnson, Dr Ian G. MacBean, Mr James, McKlugh. Professor Patrick A. McKeown, Dr Thomas N. Marsham, Dr Edward G. Masdin, Dr F. Brian Mercer, Mr Peter L. Mothersole, Professor Adam M. Netlle, Mr Peter J. Nevill. Dr William G. Nhoon, Mr Linley 3, Oiller, Dr Norman Parkman, Dr John Parnatoy, Professor Thomas O, Patten, Dr Anthony F. Pexton, Mr David J. Pickerell, Mr James Portets, Mr Frederick F. Poskitt, Professor W. Geraint Price, Mr Alan Prace, Dr Allired G. Raper, Mr Kenneth F. Roberts, Mr Roger, Sansbury, Professor Adam Sinepherd, G. Raper, Mr Kenneth F. Scholing, Mr Robert, Mr Frank, Turner, Mr William J. Wallers, Mr Albert Wheeler and Mr Robin Lee Wilson.

MORRISON - On June 50th to Jilly (née Maynard) and Ian. a son. Robert Stewart Hogue, a brother for James. PAGET On 2nd July at the Rose. Cambridge to Henrietta (née Sweeting) and Campbell a brother for Georgina. Harry Arthur Westwood. POVEY - On 27th June to Rosemary (née Gascoyne) and Richard. a son. Edward James.

READMAN On SOth June to Gilli thée (Glyn) and Luke. a son. Matthew Ian Lukin. a brother for Hannah WHITTLE - On 28th June to Christine and Cliva. two boys. Henry and James. brothers for Thomas Frederick.

DEATHS AYERS Herbert Wilfred, C.B., C.B.E., On June 27th, in Naples, Florida in his 98th year, much loved father and grandlather grandiather
BARROW On Soth June at the Royal
Deton and Exeler Hospital
Heavirree John Gase Shirtey of Upton Pyrne, Exeler, Devon, Formerly
of Wayside Cottage, Bepton, Sussex,
Beloved husband of Isobel, loving lather of Nicholas, Olivia and Mathew
and dear grandfather of Rupert, Danlel and Jasper Funeral Service
Friday 4th, July, Exeler and Devon
Crematorium 10.00 a.m. Family
flowers only Donations to Cancer
Research

Friday 4th. July. Exeter and Devon Crematorium 10.00 a.m. Family flowers only Donations to Cancer Research

BENTON. Newcastle. on July 1st. Denis John Benton. B.Sc. Ph.D. Eng. of 14 Pine Garth. Darras Hall. Betoved husband of Linda. dear father of Louise. Daniel and Donminc. Service at Newcastle Crematorium on Friday. July 4th at 2.00 pm. Donations may be sent to Marie Curie Foundation. Conrad House. Bentinck Road. Newcastle NE4.

GAMPBELL on July 2nd 1985 peacefully at Hays. Sedgehill. Wills. Ednor Gaynor aged 85 years widow of Kenneth Charles Campbell. Cremation at Salisbury on Wednesday. July 9th at 12 noon. No flowers please. but donations if desired for Cancer Research. may be sent to Bracher Brothers. Gillingham. Dorsel. 074761 2394

CHADEYRON - Tregically in London on June 29th. Paul Marcus, aged 36 years. Very much loved younger son of Jayce and Alexis of Bridge of Allan. Surling and dear brother of Richard. Service at St. Mark's Church. Kennington on Monday. July 7th at 3.00 pm. No Bowers but donations to Shalom Community Youth Ministries. 122 Ravensiea Road. London SW12 SRT

COSS William E. (Bill) - On Sunday, July 2nd Family 3 parker a short illness. Dravels, peacefully at the New Victoria Hospital after a short illness. Dravels on 1st July 1986. Lady Vera Davies, peacefully at the New Victoria Hospital after a short illness. Dravels and beloved mother of Marion and Ann. Funeral service at Randalls park Crematorium. Leatherhead. on Friday 4th July at 4.30 pm. Flowers if desired to F.W. Paine. 108 High Sireel. Esher. Telester 64021 or Donations to Cancer Research Campagn.

DUMBERAL Nigel E. M. of Highcliffe. Toward and for the Power of Marions and Cancer Research Campagn.

Research Campaign.

DUMBREL Nigel E. M. of Highcliffe.

Dorset. suddenly on June 21 Betored husband of Jean, lather of
Dean and Havley and brother of
Paul. Sadly missed.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam DAVIES On 30th June. 1986 Surgeon
Ll. Commander Ernest Owen.
O.S.C. R.N.V.R. of the Holles. Horlon. Gower. Swansea. formerly
surgeon at Glangwili, Carmarthen.
Dear husband of Barbara. Funeral
Service at Swansea Crematorium,
11.00 am. 5th July. No flowers. Donations to Horton R.N.L.I.

rations to Horton R.R.L.L.

SIRSS Mark (Director of the Audenshaw Foundation) on June 30th. 1986 peacefully and course-geously at his home in Muker-Richmond, North Yorkshire. Dearly loved brother of Hilary and Felicity. Funeral strictly local. No flowers please but if desired donations to The Audenshaw Foundation. 2 Eaton Cate. London Swilly 98L. Memorial Service to be arranged in London in the Autumn.

SRIFFITHS On the 1st July at University Hospital of Wales. In his 89th year Creighton dearly loved husband of the late Ann and father of June. Tony and Michael. The Fumeral Service will be at Permark Church at noon on Monday. July 7th. Floral tributes to James Summers. Roam Court Funeral home. Newport Rd. Cardiff by 9.30 am on July 7th.

Cardiff by 9.30 am on July 7th.

GIADALBINA Ryma Model. Marquesa de Guadalmina peacefully on June

30th. Dearly loved by her mother.

Marton Shaw Kennedy. her children. Alisa Modet and Paul. Marques

de Guadalmina. her sister and nephew. Anne and Jaime Ballestero and
her brother-in-law. Anthony Modet.

Requiem Mass. the Carmelite
Church. Church Street. Kensington.

Friday. July 4th al 2.30 pm. Flowers

lo John Hussey Ltd. Berkeley Garders. WB.

MARPER - On June 29th at her home in Stanmore. Helen aged 85 years beloved mother of Michael. Funeral Service at Breakspear Crematorium. Ruistio on Monday. July 7th al 12 noon. Enquiries to John Nodes Fineral Service Ltd. 121 Ladbroke Grove. W10. tel. 01-969 1219. Grove. WIO. Les. Ol-969 1319.

#ENDERSON - On June 29th. 1986, peacefully. Aline May (Pamela) aged 91 years. Formerty of 17 Compton Road, New Milton. Hants, Much beloved sister of Muriel McCaig, dear aunt of Shella MacAllister. Funeral Service. Monday. July 7th. New Milton Parish Church at 12.45 pm. followed by cremation at Bournemouth. Flowers may be sent to Moodys. Funeral Directors. 59 Old Milton Road. New Milton.

Million Road. New Million.

KLONARIS - On 30th June. 1986. tragically in horsital. Lawrence. Beloved husband of Debble and father of James and Charles. Here's to bravery. Courage, humour and love. Service. St. Mary Abbots Church. Kensington. Wa on Tuesday. 8th July at 2.30 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations to Mrs Carter. Scanner Fund. Charing Cross Hospital. SW6. Fund. Charing Cross Hospital. SW6. MARQUART: On 28th June, in hospital, Alexander Stephen, sadly missed by his son and daughter. Stephen and Kale, Funeral Service to be anand Kale, Funeral Service to be announced fater.

MONEY Robert, T. D. On June 28th.
1986 aged 76. peacefully at
Overstrand, Restronguel Point, Truro after several years of suffering,
Registrar to the Truro Diocese, Beloved lather of Stuart, Graham,
Jonathan and Julian, Funeral privale, No flowers bease, A Memorial

vale. No flowers please. A Memorial Service later in Truro Cathedral.

PINHEY - On 1st July at Borovere. Atton. Freda Mary Pinhey, dearly loved wife of the late Or E. Townley Pinhey and loving mother of Annette and Beaufort. Private cremation.

THORNTON - Peacefully on July 1st. Jamet Sharpe, wife of the late Haroid Searies and much loved mother of Douglas, Kenneth Idecessed). Renée and Pip. grandmother and great

Wiltshire. Mr A.C. Sabey and Miss A.R. Middleton

Mr J. Sykes and Miss J. Hubbard Idmiston, Wiltshire. Mr J.R. Talbot

Scowen Imperial Cancer Research
Fundi. Sir Francis and Lady Avery
Jones.
Mr Leonard Kingdom (University
College Hospital). Dr L Kaufman idi
Mark's Hospital). Dr L Kaufman idi
Mark's Hospital for Diseases of the
Rectum and Colon). Mr E C Butler
(London Hospital). Mr John Kinrose
(Royal College of Surgeons). Mr
George Hutchins Irepresenting the
chief surgeon. St Bartholomew's Hospital with Professor J S Malpas
representing the medical council.
Miss C J Bavin and Miss Mary Walker
(school of nursing) and Dr Kenneth
Harritey IXI Decennial Clubit Mr Alan
Lettin Irepresenting the council. Royal
College of Surgeons). Miss S A
Whitfield iCity and Hackney Health
Authority). Miss L Henderson (London
Culnic). Surgeon Rear-Admirral G J
Million-Thompson IMedical Director.
Navali, Mr Nigel L Blood and Mr
Geoffrey A G Shepheard (Old
Masonians Association). Dr Lindsay
Grandshaw i Wellcome Insulute, Mr
John Avery Jones (Masser of the
Barbers' Coripany)
Mr and Mrs O V Lloyd-Davies. Mrs
Ian Tood, Dr and Mrs De Thompson
Hencock. Dr Pauline Bradstreet.
Professor G W Taylor, Professor J
Lennard-Jones, Dr W E Gibb. Dr and
Mrs B C Morson. Mr and Mrs Guy
Blackburn. Dr A N Dawson. Mr
Benjaman Fickling, Mr N O Staunhon.
Mr and Mrs C J Treadwell and Mr
Ronald Raven

found the Royal Opera House magazine, of which he was associate editor from 1962-68; he also helped establish An and Artists magazine, which he edited from 1965-68.

Educated at Craigflower, Fife, and the Royal Naval

Marriages Mr J.S. Ricketts and Miss J. Zifteh Miss Jacqueline Zifteh. Mr P.R. Double

Alistair Bartrop. Christopher Townley and Sarah Hodge, Mr

and Miss M.A. McCann The marriage took place on Saturday. June 7, in Wayzata. Minnesota, Uoited States, between Mr Simon James Osborn, son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Osborn, of Dungarvan Lodge, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Sur-rey, and Miss Molly Anderson McCann, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Laurence McCann, of 621 West Ferndale Road, Wayzata, Minnesota.



under certain strains.

honorary vice-president. The association has always concerned with epilepsy.

She was awarded the OBE

fane in Symbolist Art. In 1972 he went to Farleigh

of Connoisseur magazine. He returned to England in

and other magazines.

eral Secretary (Administration) of the Missions to was Flag Officer, 2nd Florilla, was Flag Officer, 2nd Flotilla. from 1972 to 1973.

The marriage took place on Friday, June 27, at the Church of Our Lady, Llandovery, of Mr B. P. M. Rooney and Mrs R. A.

Mr S.J. Twentyman Turnbull and Mrs R.V. Askaroff The marriage took place quietly in Eastbourne on Saturday, June 28. 1986. between Mr John Twentyman Turnhull and Mrs Rosemarie Askaroff.

Mr G.H. Weston and Miss C.E. Bronet

and Mrs Peter Brunet. Canon Dr Anthony Phillips officiated.

The following have been elected officers of the Wax Chandlers'







Miss Jackie Sewell of Farnham, Surrey, enjoying a cool drink to counter the heat on the first day of the Henley Royal Regatta yesterday while Miss Lizzie French and her father, John, from Wargrave, Berkshire, read their programme. But the man wearing traditional boater and blazer appears unruffled by the weather (Photographs: Harry Kerr).

Pilot dies testing new jet

shown in model form at the Farnborough Air Show in 1984, but only bearn its flight trials earlier this year at Dunsfold.

The first flight of the new Hawk, which has cost about £10 million to develop, was on May 19, 11 days ahead of schedule, and afterwards Sir Raymond Lygo, BAe's chief executive, said he was confident it would meet the operalional requirements of many sir forces throughout the

The aircraft was developed at Dunsfold, the home of the original Hawk and also of the Harrier, as a private venture, with BAe using UK and overseas equipment suppliers.

It is similar to the twoseater Hawk, hut the room vacated by a second seat has

of new technology. It also has a new nose to accommodate a range of sensors. The changes allow the Hawk to take advantage of new miniaturized, low-cost avionics and "intelligent"

The aircraft was fitted with an inertial navigation system, a head-up display and weapon aiming computer and a colour multi-purpose display. It was also planned to have a laser ranger and forward-looking infra-red or radar equipment.

BAe stressed last night that the crash would not affect sales of the original two-seater Hawk, and in particular the contract to supply Saudi Arabia with 30 aircraft. This is part of a £5 billion defence deal to provide the Saudis with a range of aircraft including 70 Tornados and 30 PC9

The original Hawk was huilt to replace the Gnal as a trainer for the RAF and about 300 o. the type have been built. BAc has a deal with McDonnell Douglas in the United States to provide 300 Hawks for the US Navy.

Moderates rule Equity

The moderate wing of Equity, the actors's union, has strengthened its control of the

union's governing body.

The moderate "Act for Equity" group had increased its representation on the 66member council from 42 to 50. The council is expected to re-elect Mr Nigel Davenport as union president

Export Awards for 1986, Woughton Centre, 12.40.

Princess Alexandra attends the Royal Show, Stoneleigh,

The President and Freifrau von Weizsäcker leave Bucking-

ham Palace. 8.45, for Padding-ton Station; depart for Cardiff. 9: there they meet repre-

sentatives of British/Germany twinned towns, St David's Hall, 11; and strend a reception and

lunch in the Banqueting Hall. Cardiff Castle, 11.55; they then

visit the Welsh Folk Museum

State Visit

Union threat to Pretoria

Continued from page 1 south-western parts of the

All outdoor gatherings have police made an exception to this ruling on Sunday to enable Chief Gatsha Bothelezi, the Zuin leader, to hold a rally for supporters of his Inkatha organization in

Among the main bodies affected by the latest ban are the United Democratic Front - a multiracial anti-apartheid umhrella organization which shares the political aims of the ontlawed African National Congress - and the black conscionsness-oriented Azanian People's

Organizatioo. On the union froot, Cosatu's demands were set out in a undisclosed venne

It does not specify what demands are not met.

The statement calls for the release of trade union officials and workers from detention, a "democratic resolution of our country's problems" and an end to "harassment, victimizatinn and iotimidation".

Employers are asked to take a number of specific measures to alleviate the effects of the State of emergency.

Among these demands are

that any Cosata member who is detained should continue to mines be paid in full, that workers should be exempted from night-shifts without loss of pay because of the dangers of travelling to and from the statement issued yesterday af- townships, and that wage in-

ter a meeting of its central creases delayed because of executive committee at an disruption to negotiations undisclosed venue should be back-dated.

It is further demanded of employers that they make available to mion officials telephones and telexes to "overcome disruption to communication caused by measures imposed by the state of emergency".

The dispute between the NUM and the Chamber of Mines was declared after the union yesterday rejected a wage rise ranging from 15 per cent to 20 per cent for the 565,000 blacks on the country's gold, coal and other

The NUM is demanding a 30 per cent rise, arguing that this is instified by the 36 per cent increase in the earnings of the mining sector last year. Letters, page 15

Letter from Warsaw

The palace Poles love to hate

over Warsaw. Nobody has a nice word to say about the building, the Palace of Culnice word to say about the building, the Palace of Cul-ture, that his week houses the 1,700 delegates to Poland's Communist Party

Stalin gave it to the Polish nation and in the view of most Poles his successors can claim it back anytime they

want. It is ugly and big.

Tadeusz Konwicki, the Polish novelist, compares it with an up-ended barracks. The official guidebooks say it is built in the style of the Polish renaissance, but this seems to mean only that it is an architectural hotchpotch, with gargoyles and crenel-lations outside and mirrors, marble and worker-stantes

The best view of Warsaw. runs the joke, can be found 42 floors up, at the very top of the skyscraper, the best be-cause it is impossible to see the building itself.

The conventional descrip-

tion of the design — a certain Comrade L.V. Rudayev was responsible — is "wedding cake". But it must have been a sinister splicing, with gar-gantuan guests and inedible food, a wedding to which many Poles would rather not have been invited.

Schoolchildren are taught that if a baby were born on the bottom floor and advanced by a room each day of its life the child would be nine years old by the time it reached the top. That is another way of saying there are more than 3,000 rooms. The palace accommodates the Polish Academy of Sci-ences, some Warsaw Univer-

sity departments, three theatres, three cinemas, two restaurants, television studios, a swimming pool, a museum, an ear-popping lift and scores of offices. It is rather as if a chunk of Oxford Street was buildozed into much of Gower Street and Shaftesbury Avenue and res-

urrected as one vast building. There is also a nightclub which boasts one of the best strip-tease shows in town and Warsaw can lay claim to more than a dozen strip shows - but it was impossible this week to clamber over the

Pity the palace that towers crash barriers, cross Parade use of this facility.

It would be foolish to sneer at the palace just because of its size (its ugliness is quite a different matter). A Culture Ministry official recently explained that popular polish views about Stalinist architecture have been clouded by politics: "A hundred years from now this building may

well be celebrated as being of remarkable value." Stalin's idea was that palaces should not be the preserve of the aristocracy but should be thrown open to the workers. In Moscow the idea of people's property is inter-preted rather liberally: one wedding cake houses the Soviet Foreign Ministry, another the Hotel Ukraine.

In Warsaw, for the most part, the palace is indeed a people's palace: children go there after school for voluntary art classes, and there is no stigma attached to attending its excellent puppet the atre. But it is a building of superlatives — the highest this, the longest that — and people are naturally sceptical about superlatives, especially with political overtones.

I have had warm feelings about it ever since a friend told me how it changed a life. A girl, despairing over her very early pregnancy, ap-proached him some years ago. She did not want a child, and was constrained partly

because of religion, partly out of fear, from having an abortion. Against his will the friend (not the father) was enlisted in a dubious project. The girl

would jump, under his supervision, from the diving board in the palace swimming pool, the highest, of course, in Poland. At the last moment the girl was overcome with vertigo, and with it came serious doubts about the whole idea. When she came down to earth, he talked her into motherhood.

The child is a healthy toddler and his mother for one has come to terms with the monstrous palace.

Roger Boyes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Pareception for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, St James's Palace, SW1. 11.30 and 4; he also presents the 1985 Tribology Gold Medal to Prof K. Johnson, Buckingham

The Prince of Wales visits support groups leaders of the Five Towns Plus Hospice Fund the support group leaders for the Pontefract. Featherstone and

Princess Anne opens the WRNS exhibition. Fleet Air Arm Museum. Yeovilton, 11.

5 Changes do imply a period of years (8).

6 Drive that's lacking at first

7 Publicity gamble supported

8 Spiritualist meeting Dublin lad, perhaps, before church

to Cartoon dog and cat about

18 Church people concealing a

20 Sounds like an Asian river-

set for a long time (5).

25 Border flower coming up in

Solution to Puzzle No 17,087

scarlet circle (4).

Scene of conflict causing up-

Shot decapitated the champ

wine he regrets (8).

priest's remains (6).

beast (7).

right for Croesus, say (9).

Writer takes one sort of

by the beak (8).

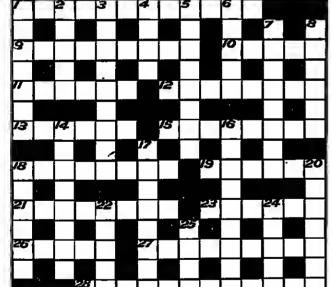
17

Concise crossword page 14

without a representative (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,088

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 36 per cent of the competitors in the 1986 Bristol regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



ACROSS

- I it grows abundantly in Tonga, one variety (12).
- 9 Army scout all over the place as usual (9). 10 This beats one source of
- protein! (5) 11 Story-teller heard in Bonn is a musician (6).
- 12 A woman setting Bunyan's 14 Badges trendy ones gain are foul Fiend (8). fashionable (8). 13 Uncanny love for an eccentric (6).
- IS Blue a couple of pennies in the county (8). 18 One standing up to an army
- 19 Fish from a Scottish island. it's said (6).
- 21 Register arrival of transport at Lincoln's birthplace (3,5).
- 23 Looks like submitting to a technique of Kreisler (6). 26 Ravine where mother aban-
- doned car, perhaps (5). 27 Staying power of creed 9 nun promulgated (9).
- 28 Chief returned thanks to members — Claggart for one (6-2-4).

DOWN 1 Excuse for inadequate light-

- 2 Eg the fabulous hare, in
- Michelangelo's era (5). 3 Club team's man of valour
- 4 Not much of a flier, King
- Cole sounds (4).

Normanton areas, Featherstone Library and Community Cen-ure, 12.20.

Prince Andrew visits the Summer Exhibition of Animals in Photography, Photographers' Gallery, Great Newport St. WC2, 5; and later strends The Boater Ball, Officers' Mess, helsea Barracks, 8.

The Duke of Kent visits Milton Keynes: arrives Saxon Court. 10.30; CFC Specialised in Castleford. Knottinghly and South Elmsall, arrives 90 Vice Chairman, the British Overseas Trade Board, presents the Milton Keynes Export Club

honour of The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, German Ambassador's residence, Belgrave Sq. SW1, 8.30. New exhibition The WRNS and the Fleet Air

Arm: Fleet Air Arm Museum. Royal Naval Air Station. Yeavilton; Mon to Sun 10 to

Exhibitions in progress Paintings by Mardi Barre; Bruton Gallery, Bruton, Somer-set; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30

Lithuanian art. craft and natural history; City Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand, Derby, Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends 12 July).

Land Matters: contemporary

landscape photography; Usher Art Gallery, Lindum Rd, Lin-coln, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends 20 July). Durham University: it's tea-

ching, research, history and student life: The Exhibition Hall, Palace Green. Durbam City: Mont to Sai 11 to 4, Sun 2 Sculpture by Susanna Heron: Plymouth Arts Centre. 38 Looe

July 19).
Pastels of county Life by Ann Thistlethwaite; City Art Gallery, Broad St, Hereford; Tues to Sar 10 to 5 (ends July 5]. Last chance to see

Works by Marie-Claire Isaa-man, Michael Downs, Ginetta Martinez; Norwich School of Art. St George St: 10 to 5. Music

Organ recital by John Scott; Norwich Cathedral, 8. Recital by The Braga Quarter; Liverpool Parish Church, Pier Head, 1.05. Concert by the Ysgol Emrys Ap Iwan Choir, Vaenol Avenue Abergele, Clwyd, 7.
Concert by the Scottish
Chamber Orchestra; St John's

Cathedral, Oban, 8. **Anniversaries**

Births: Robert Adam, architect and designer, Kirkaldy Fife, 1728; Henry Grattan, Irist patriot, Dublin, 1746; Leo Jana cek composer, Hukvaldy, Mo-ravis (Czech), 1854; Richard Bedford, Viscount Bennett, prime minister of Canada 1930 35, Hopewell, New Brunswick 1870: William Henry Davies poet, Newport, Gwent, 1871 Franz Kafka, writer, Prague, 1883.

Deaths: Theodor Herzi, Zion-ist, Edlach, Austria, 1904; Joel Chandler Harris, writer, creator of Uncle Remus, Atlanta, Georgia, 1908. L.N.E.R. Mallard achieved a steam locomotive speed record with 126 mph, 1938.

Books - paperback

FICTION
Across the Water, by Grace Ingoldby (Pavanne, £2.95)
Stepping Out, edited by Ann Oosthuizen (Pandora, £4.95)
The Bone People, by Kerl Hulme (Picador, £3.95)
The Colonel's Daughter, by Richard Aldington, introduction by Anthony Burgess (Hogarth, £4.50)
Transgreasions, Australian Writing Now, edited by Don Anderson (Penguin, £3.95)
NON-FICTION
Carry on Understudies, Theatre and Sexual Politics, by Michelene Wandor (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £5.95)
Ebor: The Archbishops of York, by A. Tindal Hart (Sessions of York, £9.95)
Lord Randolph Churchill, by Robert Rhodes James (Hamish Hamilton, £5.95)

Collins, £3.50)

Chirches, by House Colors Sames (Mainten Mainten, £6.95)

Oxford Gerdens, The University's Influence on Garden History, by Mavis Batey (Gower, £8.50)

The Collins Paperback English Dictionary, edited by William T. McLeod (Collins, £3.50)

Roads

The pound

St Fagan's Castle, 2.15; The President visits Amersham International Cardiff, 3.15; they depart from Cardiff Airport, 4.35; later they give a banquet in Bark Surk 2.51 24.50 7.220 12.97 8.23 11.14 12.35 11.18 2395.00 254.00 254.00 1.55 201.50 11.57 24.50 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50 24.50 25.50 25.50 26.50

Retail Price Index: 386.0

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on reports of Public Accounts Committee. Lords (3): Building Societies St. Plymouth: Mon 10 to 5. Tues Bill. committee. Lord Chanto Sai 10 to 8. Sun 5 to 8 (ends cellor's salary order.

Weles and West: M4: Contraflow between junction 8 (M50) and 10 (Cheltenham). M5: Outside lane closed on both carriageways between junctions 22 (Chepstow) and 23 (Magor). A4: Roadworks at Bath Rd in Bristol between Eagle Rd and Kensington Park Rd. The North: M6: Lane closures at junctions 23 (Liverpool). M62: Lane closures between junctions 19 (Hegwood) and 21 (Milmow), Greater Marnchester. A54: Care required at Kelsall Hill due to roadworks on new bypass. Scottand: Glasgow: Queens St. Rutherglen, is closed between High St and Quay Rd. MS: Northbound carriageway closure between junction 9 (M80) and junctions 10 (Craigford); two way traffic southbound. A9: Constructions work on Perifi Western bypass in connection with the interchange with the A85.

with the interchange with the A85. Information supplied by AA

Pollen count

and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10

Isking part.

2 Times Portiobo list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Slock Exchange and quoted in The Times Slock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list which is numbered 1 - 441 is divided into four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portiobio card contains two numbers from each group and each Card contains a unque set of numbers.

3 Times portiono dividend will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in price it. the largest increase or lowed loss) of a combination of eight five from each randomly distributed within the 44 shares) of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portiono list.

6 Times portions list and details of the daily of weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. 6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided around the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

The pollen count for London

Ashma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 157 (very high) Forecast for today, similar. For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am.

How to play - Daily Dividend On each day your unknue set of eigh numbers will represent commercia and industrial shares published in The Times Periodo list which will appeal on the Slock Exchange Prices page

in the columns provided next by your shares note the price change (or -t, in pence, as published in tha day's Times.

After listing the price changes o your right shares for that day, add usin eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or -t). Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Priots page.

Il your overall total marches The Times Portfolio dividend you have your outright or a share of the total prize morely stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to play — Westly Dividend onday-Sounday record your daily ortfolio total. Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total. your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total marches the published weekly dividend figure you have won ourngint or a share of the prize through stated for their week, and must claim your prize at instructed below.

Here to claim.

Telephone The These Pertitio shalem the 6294-52072 between 18,000m and 3,000m, on the day your overall fotal marches The These Pertition of the marches The These Pertition of the pertition of the first pert

Weather forecast

A cold front close to East Anglia and SE England at first will move away E as further fronts move from the Atlantic into W districts in the morning and then to central parts later in the day.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, E England, East Anglia: Rain in places at first, sunny periods later; wind light and variable; max temp 24C (75F).

Central S, NW, central N England, Midlands: Surmy intervals, mostly dry, becoming more cloudy later; wind mainly W light; max temp 21C (70F).

mostly dry, becoming more cloudy later; wind mainly W light; max temp 21C (70F).

Channel Islands, SW England, Wales, Isle of Man: Rather cloudy with rain in places and some hill and coastal log; wind SW light becoming moderate; max temp 19C (66F).

Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ineland: Mainly cloudy, some rain at times, especially in the afternoon; wind SW light becoming moderate; max temp 19C (66F).

NE England, Borders, Edimburgh, Dandee: Sunny intervals, mainly dry; wind light and variable becoming S light; max temp 19C (66F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Sunny intervals, mainly dry; wind S light; max temp 19C (66F).

Central Hightands, Argyl, NW Scotland: Mainly cloudy some rain at times; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 16C (61f).

Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain or drizzle at times; wind S light or moderate; max temp 14C (57F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Some rain tomorrow to be followed.

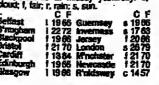
urday: Some rain tomorrow and saturday: Some rain tomorrow to be followed by sunny periods and showers, perhaps heavy in places. Temperatures warm at first, near normal later.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind light variable, becoming SW moderate; mainly fair; visibility moderate or good; sea slight. St George's Channel, hish See: Wind SW moderate to fresh; occasional rain; visibility moderate or good; sea



Lighting-up time London 9.50 pm to 4.20 am Sristos 10.00 pm to 4.30 am Edinburgh 10.31 pm to 4.04 am Manchester 10.10 pm to 4.16 am Penzance 10.05 pm to 4.48 am

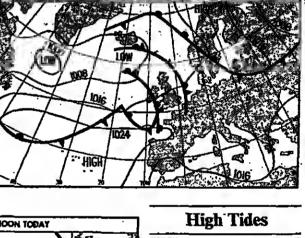
Yesterday

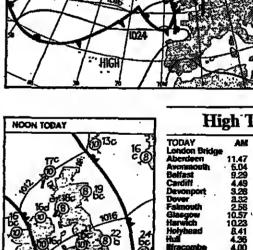


Tower Bridge

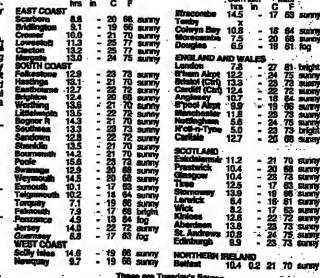
Tower Bridge will be raised today at 12 noon for the Virgin Atlantic Challenger 11. 11 will also be raised at 2 pm and 7.50

High Tides





Around Britain Sun Rain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, ortzzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; a, sun; sn, snow; t, thurder.

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Timpes, page 1

STOCK MARKETS

MEREST RATES

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1366.6 (-7.1) FT-SE 100 1656.7 (-4.1)

Warsaw

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USM (Datastream) 125.5 (+0.21)

THE POUND **US** Dollar

1.5665 (+0.0173) W German mark 3.4197 (+0.0505) Trade-weighted 76.2 (-0.2)

Bond near victory

Mr. Alan Bond's Metals Exploration group is expected to claim victory today in its £40 million quest to take over Hampion Gold Mining Areas, the British energy and metals exploration group which has extensive gold mining interests in Western Australia.

Hampton's chances of survival were dealt a critical blow yesterday when Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, accepted Metals' 150p-a-share offer for his 8.8 per cent stake to give Mr Bond's company 44.8 per cent of its target. News of Mr Brierley's acceptance sent Hampton shares 5p lower to 148p. Metals' offer, which closed

at 3pm yesterday, was extended and its adviser. Morean Grenfell, was confident the 50 per cent acceptance mark would be passed today.

Thames issue under fire

A row broke out last night over the handling of the Thames Television flotation as the shares soared to a 30p premium in first-day dealings. Some investors were angry over a delay in returning money owed to them after their cheques for large blocks of shares had been cashed. A total of £873 million was

chasing the £32 million of shares in Thames being sold at 190p each by BET and Thorn EMI. Market report, page 23

TSB date

The House of Lords is expected to given its decision to the legal battle over the ownership of the assets of the Trustee Savings Bank, which the Government plans

Rothschild up ladies' fashion house, is coming to the stock market via an

J Rothschild Holdings announced pretax profits up 15 per cent to £80.4 million for the year to March 31. Unrealized dealing profits were £98 million: The dividend was raised by 9.6 per cent to 5p.

Tempus, page 23

Hiram hope

Sir Derrick Holden-Brown chairman of Allied-Lyons, told the annual meeting that the new owners of Hiram Walker will try to resolve the impasse over Allied-Lyons proposed Can\$2.6 (£1.22 bil-lion) acquisition of Hiram Walker's drinks division as soon as possible and certainly by the end of September.

Beer drop

Beer production dropped 3 per cent on annual compari-son in May when poor weather hit trade, the Brewers' Society said. Reports indicate that current sales are buoyant.

The Hong Kong Government is studying the feasibility of installing cable television in the colony. The review follows an application from Hong Kong Telephone Co. to oper-

4	MALINE
STOCI	K MARKETS
New York Dow Jones	1906.78 (+3.24)
T okyo Nikkei Dow	
	1760.21 (+26.70) Sen 289.0 (+2.10) 1149.7 (-25.7)
Frankfurt Commerzbani	
Brussels: General Peris: CAC	680.77 (+2.59) 357.6 (+2.70)
zunch: SKA General	523.70 (+1.40)
London closir	A bucke Lake on

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 9¹⁵16-9¹³16% 3-month eligible bills:9⁷16-9¹³16%

Prime Rate 81/2% Federal Funds 7% 3-month Treasury Silfs 6.00-5.99% 30-year bonds 100°2-100°2%

CURRENCIES

£\$1.5655 £ DM3.4197 £ SWFr2.7852 £ FF-10.9185

\$: Index: 114.1 ECU 20.637847 SDR 20.767186

MAIN PRICE CHANGES RISES:
Camford Engineering — 99p (+10p)
Somportsx Holdings — 221p (+10p)
Read International — 989p (+27p)
Freemans — 482p (+12p)
Dunhill — 506p (+23p)
J Menzles — 318p (+20p)
Allied Textiles — 335p (+10p)
Pentland — 980p (+40p)
Amersham Int — 406p (+15p)
Booker — 585p (+10p)

FALLS:
Allied-Lyons 341p (-12p)
British Aerospace 511p (-19p)
Bass 790p (-20p)
Bowater 320p (-11p)
Woolworth 680p (-25p)
Mercury Int 808p (-35p)

GOLD Liondon Fixing: AM \$344.00 pm-\$342.30 close \$343.00-343.50 (£222.75-223.25) New York: Comex \$342.90-343.40

NORTH SEA OIL

Victory for Woolworth as 35.6% back Dixons

Woolworth Holdings, the Woolworth, B&Q and Comet retail group, vesterday bucked the recent trend in takeovers and fought off the unwanted £1.8 billion bid from Dixons Group, the electrical retailer.

Dixons announced that by the 1pm closing time for acceptances, it spoke for 35.6 per cent of Woolworth's equity. While further acceptances had been received though not fully validated, they would not be enough to affect the outcome, Dixons said.

Mr Geoffrey Mulcahy, chief executive of Woolworth, said the defence effort was a job well done and a good team effort. He added: "We look forward to the future with a lot of confidence." Mr Stanley Kalms, chair-

man of Dixons, expressed disappointment, but congratulated Woolworth on a first class defence and wished it well in its future endeavours. Dixons' bid costs, excluding the cost of its 5.2% stake, were less than £12 million, of which

foreign currency reserves rose

strongly last month, suggest-ing that the Bank of England

has been intervening in the

foreign exchange markets to prevent the pound from rising

There was an underlying rise of \$291 million (£189

million) in the reserves during

June, the largest monthly

increase since January 1981.

The reserves stood at \$19,188 million (£12,513 million), the highest total since February 1982. Last month's

rise in the reserves was the

During this year, the re-

serves have risen by more than £1,200 million, more

Fashion

house

for SE

By Our City Staff

Windsmoor, the apmarket

ing to the stock market via an offer for sale, which will value

Founded in 1933

Windsmoor now trades from

more than 500 concessions in

department stores throughout the country. The company

designs, manufactures and

markets womenswear under

the Windsmoor and Planet

Windsmoor has always pre-sented a well-tailored, classic

look and bas recently injected a greater glamour element to

appeal to younger women.

Profits and turnover have

risen steadily in the past five years. Taxable profits rose from £388,000 in 1981-82 on

sales of £22 million to profits

of £2.8 million in 1985/86 on sales of £53.8 million.

The pricing of the offer will be fixed today. The company

is not making a profits fore-cast, but said that sales in the

first four months were run-

ning ahead of last year despite

Orders for Windsmoor's au-

tumn collection are also 25 per

The company is busy open-

ing new concessions to bring

the total to 551 by the finan-

the poor spring.

labels.

it at more than £20 million.

sixth in succession.

underwriting, the company estimated. The costs will be taken as an extraordinary item in the 1985-86 accounts. Woolworth would not reveal its defence costs. Mr Kalms said that the high

level of acceptances from shareholders who were not part of the Paternoster founding group, suggested that Dixons had won the commercial argument, but could not overcome the loyalty argumem of the original supporters. The Paternoster institutions, which put in the present

management in 1982, accounted for just over 30 per cent of the shares. Mr Mulcaby pointed out that the support from the non-aligned institutions was high, with Dixons securing less than half of the potential non-aligned

The Paternoster institutions had maintained there was no such thing as loyalty at any price. Robert Fleming Investment Management, the largest Paternoster shareholder with about £5.5 million went on 10 per cent of Woolworth, feelings of loyalty. Loyalty to

UK reserves show largest

monthly rise since 1981

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

three months of 1985, when

the pound was hit by oil

Mr Nigel Lawson, said that the pound's resilience to lower

oil prices this year showed a

Yesterday, the pound

slipped by just over a cent to \$1.5365, as the dollar showed

gains against most currencies,

following support from the Bank of Japan in Far East

trading. The sterling index fell

But dealers expect the

week, following the Indepen- there.

US tourist retreat

costs THF £4m

The sharp fall in the number pancy rates in London are

to 1.33p.

of American tourists visiting now down by 8 per cent.

Britain cost Trusthouse Forte Group profits fell from

dollar's slide to resume next

between £4 and £5 million in

pretax profits in the six

Mr Rocco Forte, chief exec-

utive, said vesterday: "I don't

think we will see the return of

the American visitor until

There was a 30 per cent fall

in room bookings by Ameri-

cans in the company's Europe-

an hotels immediately after the Libya raid on April 15, according to Mr Donald Main, the finance director.

In the first half of the year

occupancy rates in London

botels were 4 per cent lower

period of the previous year,

was even more marked. Occu-

Music Sales, the private

music publisher, yesterday

the minority sharebolders.

withdrew its provisional £9.8

company's two Paris botels capitalized.

Music bid withdrawn

months to April 30.

next year."

high level of confidence in the

Last week the Chancellor.

Britain's official gold and than offsetting the rundown reign currency reserves rose which occurred in the final

currency.



Geoffrey Malcahy: victory "a team effort" declared for the company after deciding that the interests of its clients would be better served by having holdings in both Dixons and Wontworth

ndependently. Mr Charles Nunneley. chairman of RFIM, said yesterday: "We like Dixons and we have substantial holdings in them too. We were not governed by any misplaced

dence Day holiday and the

Even so, there are hopes

that lower interest rates in

rate cut in Britain, particularly

if next Tuesday's money sup-

Mr Stephen Lewis, chief economist at Phillips & Drew,

said that the authorities would

have little option but to follow

economic growth in Britain.

statement on monetary policy

in West Germany, and the pros-

pects for lower interest rates

£39.2 million to £36.1 million

before tax on turnover up

from £552 million to £605

million. The interim dividend

has been increased from 1.27p

Profits from botels rose

from £34.3 million to £37.5

million before interest, reflect-

ing maintained margins. Prof-

its from catering, which includes the Little Chef outlets

and motorway service stations, rose from £6.3 million

Interest charges were up

to £7.8 million.

ply figures are satisfactory.

elections in Japan.

the board is a function of our belief in its ability to do the

The Prudential Corporation, the second largest Paternoster shareholder with 8 per cent of Woolworth, also backed the board. Mr Ron Artus, the group chief investment manager, said Dixons was not offering an over-whelming price advantage.

"Had Dixons' bid been substantially higher, it would have been a more difficult decisinn. Both sides told a good story on what they could and would do," he said.

The Dixons camp believes the battle was closer than the numbers suggest. If Dixons had gone into the market in buy at the last minute, it believes it could have secured up to 45 per cent. It did not go buying, because it was still missing the vital 5 per cent.

Woolworth shares closed down 35p at 680p, compared with a price of 633p the day Dixnns bid was announced. Dixons shares were unchanged at 332p, compared with 370p just before the bid.

Barker & **Dobson** buys

Japan and the United States could pave the way for a base ness conglomerate.

rate cuts elsewhere, because of fears over the strength of Barker is financing most of The Bundesbank Council meets today, and will make a fund the rest.

The deal marks a return to er, he mounted an unsuccess Cullens grocery chain.

Barker has already changed considerably since Mr Fletch-er arrived. He quickly sold the lossmaking Lewis Meeson

from £12.7 million to £13.5 than in the corresponding million, and another £900,000 After a £5.2 million loss on of interest relating to building turnover of £25.2 million last and the effect on the work on new hotels was year, Barker yesterday forecast interim pretax profits of at Tempus, page 23 least £400,000.

Yesterday's five-for-two rights issue is priced at 12p. 74p less than the market price

before Barker requested a suspension on Tuesday. The company said yesterday dealings will resume only after the Budgen deal is ap-

Budgen made pretax profits of £6.4 million last year an turnover of £206.4 million.

Budgen By Richard Lander Barker & Dobson Group, the Lancashire confectionery maker which suffered losses

last year, took a hig leap into the food retailing industry yesterday by paying £80 mil-lion cash for the 148-store Budgen supermarket chain to the Booker food and agribusi-

the purchase through a £69.9 million rights call that will more than double its market capitalization. Institutions and directors bolding 9.4 per cent of the shares have agreed to subscribe and the remainder has been underwritten by Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank. A £10 million medium-term bank loan will

the supermarket world for Mr John Fletcher, who became chief executive of Barker 14 months ago. Mr Fletcher was managing director of Asda Stores between 1981 and 1984. Before coming to Barkful takeover bid for the

Mr Fletcher said yesterday he would seek to maintain the identity of the Budgen stores but believed Barker could improve overall business.

newsagents chain to Guinness and later bought the Dundee butterscotch and marmalade maker James Keiller and the candy division of Somportex

proved by shareholders an

 Booker is huying in the minority stake of the Rockefeller family in its UK agri-business interests for £10.5

lyzed by the Co-op Bank

ranged between 29 per cent APR and 32.9 per cent where

instalments were paid by

standing order and up to 38.5

per cent where cash payments

were made. Other store card

interest rates, according to the

Co-op Bank, were mostly at the level of 29.8 per cent APR

with a few above the 30 per

cent mark rising to 32.9 per

At the time of the Co-op

Co-op Bank cuts Visa card interest rate by 3.7%

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

From August 25 it will accounts at one store. It was

reduce interest rates by nearly the Co-op Bank which pio-4 per cent, from the present neered free banking in 1973 annual percentage rate for all and in 1982 it was also the first Visa cards of 26.8 per cent to key bank to pay interest on 23.1 per cent for the Co-op current accounts.

Bank's director for direct fiwhile he expected other card rates to move down because of the declining trend in all limit. Store groups with option interest rates his bank cards include Marks and planned to be "highly Spencer, Boots, Sears competitive" in promoting its (Selfridges, Lewis's), Habitat new Visa store card. He said: and Debenhams. the declining trend in all "We will be announcing for-

ther initiatives soon. "The cut we are making is considerable. It remains to be seen how far it will be matched. But we have dragged the banking market along with ns before," he added.

regular monthly payment by the user. Among groups with budget cards are Next. Burtons, C&A. British Home Stores and Dixons.

Bank comparisons on July 1 all Visa rates were at 26.8 per cent from the issuers which also include Barclays, the Bank of Scotland, Standard & Chartered, Yorkshire Bank and Trustcard (TSB). The Co-op Visa card will be

a store card in retail comerative society outlets with card bolders being offered additional benefits like special discounts, sales previews, shopping evenings and early notification of offers.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The partitioning of General Electric

Woolworth is a sign of growing resistance to the concept of the megamerger. It does not signal the end of major bids - Beecham, Grand Metropolitan and Sears head the list of prospective candidates — but it means that predators whose intended prey are ready to put up a fight for survival they are to win institutional support. General Electric, the empire that Lord Weinstock and Sir Kenneth Bond high-technology businesses would be built in order to preserve the heavy electrical industry from ruin, is the Plessey shares. case in point.

strong arguments, deployed by Plessey, the Ministry of Defence and that without rationalisation, Lord Weinstock and Sir John Clark. UK electronics and telecommunications manufacturing industries are in danger of crumhling under the weight of Americans, Japanese and continental European competition.

GEC seems the only conceivable catalyst of major structural change. Unfortunately the number of question marks over both its will to carry through a successful bid and its capacity to engineer constructive change is increasing. It is not merely the rather surprising public relations success Plessey is enjoying; more the impression of waywardness in the higher reaches of GEC. Plus the feelings of uncertainty generated by the latest GEC figures which were published yesterday.

Arguably GEC has continued to

succeed in what Lord Weinstock has always said was its primary object: to improve earnings per share. Wsith a little help from the buying in of its own shares, GEC in the last financial year increased its eps from 15.2p. to 17p. Its performance in this respect over the last three years shines like a beacon of virtue compared with the figures for Plessey, Racal and STC. However it is the fall in pre-tax profits and the rise in income from GEC's tax mountain, whose peak has again appeared above the clouds, that have caught the critical eye.

The latest statement hardly looks like a firm platform from which to launch a successfull bid for Plessey. the MMC permitting. More perhaps to the point, Lord Weinstock seems to a rimal dance he has intricate steps; making advances; kers an deciding after all that the time, effort tables. and expense involved are all too much; and retreating to the bar for

The way the climate of opinion is least, showing signs of emerging.

The failure of Dixons to acquire changing the best hope of a GEC-Plessey deal is not through a straight takeover but an agreed swapping of important divisions. Putting it altogether too simplistically GEC might be prepared for a variety of reasons to revert to a heavy electrical engineering and consumer appliance group, with a sense sof freedom to deploy its huge will need to butress their terms with cash balances either in manufacturing powerful and compelling arguments if or financial services in pursuit of ever rising earnings per share. Its electronics, telecommunications and other

Depending how the cookie crum-GEC's declared intention to hid for bled, GEC might become the control-Plessey is currently under examina- ling shareholder in Plessey, a thought tion by the Monopolies and Mergers that in itself might make the original Commission. Although there are concept a complete non-starter. But at some stage, and by some means, the greater good of the electronics and others, why Plessey should remain telecommunications industries has to independent, there is also a strong fear be raised above the hostility between

Gilts glisten

Freed from the yoke of capital gains tax yesterday, the gilt market trotted resolutely on, rather than wandering absentmindedly into the nearest ditch, as some had feared.

With bopes building for another Group of Five round of internationally co-ordinated interest rate cuts, few fund managers saw yesterday as the appropriate time to enjoy tax-free capital gains by deserting the market. An active day's trading was almost entirely switching husiness.

The view that there would be switching out of medium dated stock into longs appears to have held up. One of the last lot of taplets, Treasury 9½ per cent 2004, was sold out and the market gains, of up to three-quarters of a point, were biggest at the long end.

The tidying-up process for the market is now complete, with the February 28 accrued income changes, and now abolition of capital gains tax on gilts, which extends to futures and options. There is now no need for fund managers to have systems which send the alarm bells ringing when a stock is coming up to a year's holding, or any of the other artificial devices that the old tax rules required.

But there is no rest for the market.On Monday, the first major dress rehearsal for the big bang starts, with most of the 28 who are intending to be primary dealers in gilts from October, practicing on Bulldogs sterling-denominated bonds issued by foreigners. If nothing else, that should already performed on severy im- put some precision on the rather portant occasions. It involves vague arrangements for negotiated approaching a desirable partner with commissions concluded between brokers and institutions over City lunch

One nagging fear, that Big Bang could arrive at a time when the market is tumbling, is not, so far at

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cial year-end. It wants to increase exports and possibly start new brands. Windsmoor is also keen to make acquisi-MARKET SUMMARY

The cut comes as part of the Brent (Aug.) ... \$11.00 bbl (\$11.05) relaunch of the Visa card as a

from Carl Fischer, a private US music publishing company, which owns 50.1 per cent. Both the board and Carl Fischer rejected the approach but most of Boosey's other shareholders - representing a further 41.7 per cent of the shares - wrote to Music Sales's financial advisers expressing support for immedi-

million offer for Boosey & Hawkes, the music publisher and instrument group, despite support for discussions from The offer of 250p a share was conditional on a recommendation from the Boosey board. To succeed it would ate discussions among the three companies.

also have needed support

The Co-operative Bank is store card, the first time a card cutting interest rates on its has doubled as a general purpose credit card and for

Most individual store cards Mr Terry Thomas, Co-op are of two kinds. There are option cards which operate nancial services, said that like Visa and Access with a minimum monthly repaymentbut credit up to an agreed

> There are also budget cards with a credit limit fixed according to the amount of a

Budget card charges ana-

opened his penny bazaar in Leeds. The feeling had been growing that Britain's favourite store was losing its sureness of touch as a new breed of specialist retailers - Sir Terence Conran and George Davies (Hahitat Mothercare and Next), Sir Ralph Halpern (Burton), Benetton - swept into the High Street. For a 58 year old who was neither a Jew

nor a member of one of the M&S ruling families, the task was not . - just to meet new and vigorous competitors on traditional M&S ground and to restore self confidence within the

company, but to make major strategic decisions for the development of M&S into the

Lord Rayner, notably assisted by three new directors to the board, Keith Oates, aged
43, finance director and the first recruit to the board from outside the company, Don Trangmar, aged 45, and Andy Lushar, aged 52, embarked on a series of major initiatives satellite specialist stores, a search for edge-of-town shopping sites, new store designs, shops within shops, the M&S credil card — and experiments

If two years ago the M&S image had become slightly tarnished, the stain has virtually disappeared. The rising chorus of criticism has diminished to a croak in a few leathery throats.

with new merchandise.

Standards of merchandise are again universally praised and no-one now seriously doubts whether M&S knows where it is going or has the energy to get there. Some say they detect a hardening of bureaucracy in management amd yearn for the old instinc-tive "family flair." Brokers analysts argue about growth rates in earnings in such a huge enterprise and its

chances of success in markets outside the United Kingdom. But the progress made in the ast two years is both remarkable and encouraging. And, quite properly, it is reflected in the demeanour of Lord Rayner himself. The uocer-

tainties and over-sensitivity of two years ago have gooe, while the great personal charm remains. As I discovered when I talked with him on the eve of this morning's annual meeting at the Royal Lancaster Hotel

My first question was about his experiences in Whitehall, first at the behest of Edward Heath and later at Mrs Thatcher's invitation.

When you entered Government it was said that you had a great deal of experience that would be of value. Is there anything you learnt while in Government that has been of particular value to you at the

In the second year of Rayner's reign

1. Total turnover rose 16.4 per cent to £3.7 billion.
2. M&S sold £3.3 billion worth of British-made

3. Profits before tax rose by 20.3 per cent to £365.8

4. Earnings per share rose by 22 per cent to 8.4p.

5. Dividends per share feet of selling space was were increased by 14.7 per added, making 7.5 million. cent to 3.9p. 6. Each week, 15 million

people shopped at an M&S store in Britain. 7. A total of 1,25 million customers used the M&S

chargecard. 8. An extra 271,000 square

9. A total of £140 million was spent on expansion, modernization

10. M&S decided to spend another £1.5 billion in the next four years.

Two dynamic years that changed the face of Marks and Spencer

head of Marks and Spencer?

I was in Government for two periods. First in 1970, for three years full-time. Then between 1979 and 1982 parttime. The former period was to look at Government procurement and I became Chief Executive of the Procurement Executive at the Ministry of Defence. The latter period was spent more in the centre, advising ministers across the board. Yes, I did learn a great

From the first: the skill required for investment and the time span oo the delivery of investment. It taught me to think through a programme and analyse a situation. A very useful experience subsequently, though I don't have to plan

so far ahead now. From the second: I had to exercise real instruments of power and I learnt bow to influence people in large organizations towards changing their habits. I kept a tight, small, highly-skilled team. During this time I learnt the importance of involving people within the organization in the changes being made and policies being put forward. I learnt about longterm planning and how to influence large organizations by using the people in them.

Is it a course you would recommend athers to follow?

Yes, provided they are given the authority that is neces-sary to carry out their task. You can't move from a commercial environment to a Department of State and expect that you can achieve decisions in the straightforward way you can in business. I have made very good contacts. It was a very useful

Are you a political animal? No. I am a Tory supporter. I believe in the mixed economy. By Kenneth Fleet

Marks and Spencer to make political contributions.

In our view, unless there are changes we should support the Tory administration. We did have a period supporting the Liberals, but stopped at the time of the Lib-Lah pact. We were firmly opposed to the Bullock Report. We will continue to support the Tories unless our shareholders say we shouldn't

At what point did you know you were going to succeed Lord

The range of responsibilities that I had in the business, my age, structure of business made it a reasonable expectation - unless I had it all wrong.It was not really a surprise; it was more or less understood.

When you became chair-man you said "I know what I have to do". What did you know you had to do?

I had to ensure that in facing the future we did not lose the enormous strengths of this company which had been established over the years. Quality and value and the dedication for many years to the pursuit of excellence. I also knew that there was a

policy towards staff here of generous treatment. We have a meaningful package of care for our staff.

We also work closely with suppliers. Recently we gave our suppliers a day looking over our plans for the next five years, so they could share in our thinking. We also have a relationship

with our customers which we take very seriously and we like to provide a service to the community in which we operate - through charities and You have a resolution before chambers of commerce. We shareholders that would enable have 25 people on people on

McKechnie's share price:

275.0p

Evered's increased offer worth:

285.5p

Evered's offer higher by:

+10.5p

secondment to various community enterprises.

The changes we have made were not changes of substance;

just updating. We had to update the appearance of our stores. We needed new methods; a new approach to presenting goods, retraining of staff to work in this different environment; plus the sums of money to bring it all about The high streets were chang-

ing. The whole world is becoming more conscious of leisure, thus clothing for leisure is becoming more important

We had to get to grips with the development of casual wear. Also, people spend more time at home because of central heating. TV, video, drinks in the home. So we are using our skills in design. style, looks and co-ordination. People like to know they can buy matching goods. We were already io the food business, providing good quality food needing the minimum amount of preparation.

We had to ask whether we should expand our business outside the UK or develop additional activities io the UK. My own preference is to expand outside the UK. We know so much more today about trading abroad.

Did you feel when you became chairman that you had some time to make up?

No. The great strength of this company is the quality of the people it employs at all levels. It was only necessary for me to spell out what we needed. We had the skills already within the company. Our modernization programme is being done from the resources we had within, plus consultants. Two years ago our people didn't know what a walkway was.

image of Marks and Spencer had become slightly tarnished?

We had to change the appearance of our stores, but our clothes were oot so far behind as appearances gave reason to believe. In one store business doubled in a week when we changed the scene, but not the clothes. Knitwear was displayed in shelves on walls, not in plastic bags. We do now have more casual wear and pay more attention to it. There is a new lifestyle right through the nation. Our customers want the clothes they see on TV and in women's magazines.

You said you had a preference for expanding abroad. In

Naturally one looks at the appropriate countries, and the US must be one. We have more sales experience in the Far East and it is a most successful export market. At this time we are just looking around to where there is a consumer spending growth. What is your time scale?

We have the business in France (and Belgium) now. which is OK. We must now capitalize on that knowledge. We must concentrate on this and will spend more money on huilding up the chain across Canada.

Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore are very important consumer markets. Like all economies that move from poverty to having disposable income they all turn to clothes.

Is the nature of the business changing?

I hope not. I have been treated like a member of the family for very many years. I am totally committed to the traditions that have been created. I have to make sure that people understand that. It has been said that under

you paternalism has given way to commercialism.

Parts of paternalism are xcellent, i.e care of staff. Simon Marks totally redirected this husiness after the war. This particular family has t was expected that when my time came I would redirect. This has never been a husiness where the family have had all the key roles. It was not strictly paternalistic in the past, except in the care of people, and that is not going to change. Lord Sieff preached a message of good human relations to a wide audience. tions to a wide audience. I won't be so available to do whole.

that. The handover to me has been extremely smooth and very pleasant indeed.

What about the relationship between Israel and Marks and Spencer:

There are two forms of relationship with Israel. There are the members of the family and personal relationships. There is also the commitment to Israel's manufacturers which we have developed over the years. Obviously I cannot compete with the former in any way. I do have a commitment in terms of the traditions of the company. We will continue to work with Israel. The products we huy there tend to be the ones we can't huy here. Also they are technologically advanced in their factories. They have applied technology to simple gar-meots. We also huy in Italy because their skills still lead in some areas, especially in some

forms of footwear. And the "Buy British"

philosophy? This role developed back in the 1930s with Simoo Marks who wanted to work with British suppliers to create to supporting British industry. We have a good relationship from time to time go abroad, the core ambition is to buy British. We go abroad if we can't get the looks and styles in this country. Particularly now when people are much more conscious of the world as a

Is it your preference for suppliers to be totally Marks and Spencer suppliers?

No. As long as they recognize they are serving separate businesses. If we see a downgraded version of a Marks and Spencer garment we have to talk to the manufacturers involved.

You had a marvellous year last year. You are seeing analysts and stockbrokers. Do they need to be calmed down? We are proceeding on the course that we expected to proceed along. We are performing to our expectations.

but some people do go a bit With the recent Eurobond issue in mind are you looking more to outside financing than perhaps hitherto?

The development of the

Chargecard obviously requires financing. We are borrowing here. The development programme, looking forward four years, is going to move faster and our capital needs will exceed retained profits. I would like to correct the impression that this is something new. Simon Marks borrowed £45 million from the Prudential. If the return on capital will more than offset the ioterest charged, then it is reasonable

finance? We don't see the need, given

to borrow.

Man in charge: Lord Rayner of Crowborough, above (Picture: Lord Snowdon) and, left, a new-look M&S store

modernization is relatively cheap. This is because our real estate is in a very fine structural order. When we modernize a store it is, only really redecoration, instead of hav-ing to deal with, say, dry rot. So some of our investment, hopefully, will give very quick returns.

You have had a two year period of experiment. Is that

Yes. It was over this time last year. That is why we were able to modernize 44 stores. We will modernize 90 this year, and we are adding h million extra square feet.

What about experimenting in product lines?

As far as I am concerned I am sticking to our list. Clothing for the family, fashion for the home and speciality foods. How do you view the tre-mendous change in the high

street? Does it impinge on you? No it does not. Revitalization of the high street is very rewarding for us. We like it to be in good shape and we like there to be a choice. We have enough real estate to handle our business. If opportunity comes to buy other sites we will. We have selected 25 top sites and we are well down the road with planning permission for nine of them.

What do you think of the economic climate?

Where people are in work the spending is substantial and there is a desire for better quality goods. There are prob-lems with unemployment, but they are very few. There are less than a handful of stores which show there is an unemployment problem. In fact I can think of only two.

chairman your responsibility you think you have done this

Well, we are on our way to our present planning. Our staff are dedicated to getting gearing is a non-event. Our ahead. I am very optimistic. staff are dedicated to getting



Our final offer for McKechnie is above, your final time for acceptance is below.

1.00pm

Mon 7th

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Earnings pe Dividend De

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Hotel bookings still feeling the pinch

Trusthouse Forte is suffering from the decision by many Americans to stay at home rather than come to Europe where they perceive the risk of revenge attacks for the raid on Libya to be higher. The com-pany says the effect on botel bookings in London and Paris is not disastrous, but the figures tell a different story.

The fall in the number of American vistors to European capitals dented profits by between £4 million and £5 million in the six months to April 30. But these interim figures do not take into ac- how far drilling activity in the count the full effect of the North Sea bas sunk. Since Libyan raid on April 15.

decline in American bookings, nental shelf has fallen from but the current shortfall is 33 to 13. Appraisal drilling to down to 15 per cent. Occupan- evaluate discoveries, has also cy rates in London are now fallen. This drop is made all running 8 per cent inwer than the more ironic as the sum- dividend income from this a year ago, against a 4 per cent mer is usually peak time for shortfall in the first half. drillers.

Man in charge: Le

Mayner of Crowborns

abore (Picture:

Snowdon) and left

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As a result the contribution The Government is turnto second half profits from the ing a deaf ear to calls from the London and Paris hotels will nil lobby to reduce taxes and be well down. The company's stimulate activity. Since drill- low the line.

American hotels, however, ing costs can already be set Investment should benefit from the deciagainst petroleum revenue sion by many Americans to tax (PRT), a lowering of the

hotels and a good perfor- amount of tax sbelter falls, mance by the catering busi- the company will have more nesses group, trading profits discretionary cash flow which should increase from the £115 it may not wish to commit to million achieved last year. drilling.

Pretax profits, however, A lower rate of PRT is could be under pressure. Last unlikely to encourage develing profits of £98 million year's total of £130 million opment of new fields either, which can be released to included £8 million profits as most are not profitable profits at any time. from property disposals, but enough to attract the tax. in the first half of the current Removing the "ring fence" year profits from this source round each producing field amounted to only £800,000 may stimulate new developand in the second half they ments. This will allow comcould be even lower.

The Savoy Hotel group's new developments against profits, which THF includes revenues from those fields in its own total as it owns 70 still profitable enough to pay per cent of the shares, even PRT. But this would constithough it has only 42 per cent tute a subsidy on projects of the votes, could also be which do not stand alone on a under pressure.

In THF's first half it includ- of dubious economic merit. ed the £4.1 million made by The beleaguered oil comthe Savoy in the six months to panies' only hope lies in December, which was before higher prices. To noone's the worst effects of the decline surprise, Opec's most recent in American tourism were felt, discussions have resulted The Savoy has already indi- only in an agreement to meet cated that profits in the cur- again. So bigher prices could rent year may do no more be some way off. than stand still:

unchanged, the shares at 167p continue to fall as commit-are trading on nearly 15 times ments to drill obligation wells earnings. That looks too high, are completed. Consequent-even if next year will see the ly, the number of idle rigs in benefits of new hotels in Italy Europe is likely to rise further and elsewhere.

could play hard to get for some its belt. time to come.

North Sea

UK DRILLING earnings, but which is valued like an investment trust, at a ACTIVITY discount to assets of 21 per cent. That is the burden that J **Exploration** Rothschild Holdings has to ☐ Appraisal J Rothschild decided to give up its investment trust status in the middle of 1984, exchanging fiscal privilege for

greater flexibility, including the ability to buy back its JFMAMJ

December, the number of and 1985. The immediate effect of the drilling rigs active on explorated was a massive 30 per cent ration wells in the UK conti-

rate is more likely to reduce Helped by higher occupancy the level of drilling than raise underwriting and taking adrates in British provincial it. This is because, as the vantage of short-term share

panies to offset the cost of commercial basis, a practice

In the absence of a price Assuming pretax profits are rise, drilling activity will from the present 34 as the The American tourists industry continues to tighten

J Rothschild

Pity the poor investment com- seem to be most attractive e when viewed through the observers' worst fears about priced on a multiple of its looking glass.

PWS buys Lyon for £928,000

By Teresa Poole

The fast-growing Linyd's in-surance broker PWS International, which is run by Mr Ronnie Ben-Zur, is buying Lyon Traill Attenborough, another Linyd's broker. PWS is paying £928,000 in

cash for the whole of Lyon Holdings, but only intends to retain the broking subsidiary. The life and pensions and the direct UK non-life business and the building lease are to be sold for £400,000 in cash to Windsor Securities, the insurance broker.

In April, Mr Ben-Zur's Howard Group merged with PWS in a reverse takeover to create the seventh-largest quoted brokerage house in Britain with brokerage income of £15 millinn. Lynn Traill Attenborough's brokerage for the year to the end of April is estimated at £890,000. The company handles international non-marine and marine

The results for the year to

March, announced yesterday,

show that the group is struc-

tured into three divisions after

a series of disposals in 1984

Investment Holdings is the

home for long-term invest-

ments, and manages just over

£500 million of assets, includ-

ing £290 million of fixed

interest stocks. Interest and

source was £27.2 million, an

previous period. Realized

gains on sale of investments of £16.9 million were taken be-

Investment Dealing is a

short-term speculative fund of

just over £400 million whose

main activities are arbitrage, underwriting and taking ad-

price movements. This divi-

sion made £66 million, includ-

ing realized short-term capital

gains, an increase of 63 per

cent on the previous period.

There are also unrealized deal-

Of its other financial ser-

vices, only the UK office

equipment leasing company,

Anglo Leasing, remains. In the

year to March, profits fell 43

Since 68 per cent of J Rothschild's 1985-86 profit

from continuing activities

came from investment deal-

ing, where success is very

much related to market condi-

tions, and where there is a

large discretionary element in

the form of unrealized dealing

profits, it is next to impossible

to forecast the earnings out-

look with any confidence. One

broker estimates that it could

make 17p a share this year,

implying a prospective earnings multiple of 7.5.

ing the shares on an assets

basis, providing plenty of

opportunities for the company

to continue its share repurchase scheme. It will buy at

current discount levels (21 per

cent), and in the year to March

1986, it bought in and can-

celled 66.7 million shares at an

average cost of 105.9p each. At

a price of 128p, against an asset value of 163p, the shares

The market is clearly valu-

per cent to £3.2 million.

increase of 60 per cent up the

World growth put at 3.5%

Geneva (Reuter) - The world economy is set to grow by 3.5 per cent this year and 3.7 per cent next year after its disappointingly slow expansion last year and a short burst of growth in 1984, a United Nations survey said yesterday.

The survey's forecasts assumed that nil prices - now at about \$11 a barrel - will average \$18 over the period and that the dollar's value will be a fifth lower this year than last year, falling a further 5 per cent next year.

But it predicted that world output and trade this year and next are likely to rise more slowly than in earlier decades and that while inflation was expected to continue to decline, "perhaps even in the low rates of the mid-1960s." unemployment was not expected to improve much.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Carlton chases Thames shares to 40p premium

The public debut of Thames Television was boosted by speculation yesterday that Carlton Communications, the fast-growing television services group, bad attempted to build up a sizeable holding in the shares.

Savage Group, the USMquoted supplier of wall-mounted shelving systems, firmed Ip to 113p yesterday after details of a small acquisition. The group, which came to market in May at 100p, should enjoy further support next week when a bullish circular is published by Mr Andrew Holland, analyst with County Bisgood, who visited the com-

pany recently. The premium in first-time dealings of shares in Thames appeared to have surprised

even the most optimistic stag. Offered at 190p, the price opened at 226p and, at one stage, hit 243p as L Messel, the broker in Carlton, seemed content to chase the price higher. Carlinn may be trying to build a near five per cent holding. Thames eventually closed at 230p - a premium of

Carlton made a bid of £80 million last year for Thames which appeared to receive the backing of Thames's two main shareholders, Thorn EMI and

EQUITES

Accord Pub (125p)

Accord Pub (125)
Admass (150p)
Artiar (130p)
Artiar (130p)
Artiagton (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
Beaverco (145p)
Bipel (374p)
Bick (147p)
Borland (125p)
Bristand (60p)
Brisdand (60p)
Brisdand (50p)
Campbell Armstro
Clarke Honner (1

Ciarke Hooper (130p) Coated Electrodes (84p)

BET, but collapsed when the watchdog body, the Independecided the deal should not go-ahead.

Last night Mr Michael Green, chairman and chief executive of Carlton, was keeping tight-lipped. "I can't possibly comment," he said.

But a senior Thames spokesman said:"We have also heard these reports about Carlton buying. I suppose it does seem quite likely, however, no one shareholder can own more than 10 per cent of our equity, so it is difficult to see what they might have in

Carlton, which only came to market itself three years ago, ended the day 10p lower at

The warm reception given to Thames also generated plenty of two-way business in the rest of the equity market. But it failed to be reflected in the market indicators which gave way to profit-taking after this week's strong run. The FT 30-share index finished 7.1 down at 1,366.6, while the FT-SE 100 index finished 4.1 Inwer at 1,656.7.

Gilts sported gains of up to £1/2 after recovering from recent weakness. The market is boping that the US Federal Reserve will soon lead the way with lower interest rates.

19p to 51 lp after learning that dent Broadcasting Authority, a £7 million demonstration model of its new Hawk 200 jet fighter had crashed in Surrey. killing the pilot As if to add to

the suffering Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, is said to Microgen, the computer bureau services group, rose 5p to 410p yesterday after revealing interim figures to April 30, showing pretax profits up from £2.45 million to £3.35 million. Word is that the board has just

turned down an informal offer

from one of its quoted rivals of

600p a share, valuing the group at £111 million have lopped £10 million from its pretax profits estimate of BAe for the current year. Scrimgeour had been looking for profits of around £180 million. Last year the group made profits of £150.5

million. Woolworth celebrating its battle to stay independent following the £1,900 million bid from Dixons dipped 35p to 680p. Dixons, unchanged at 332p, received acceptances totalling only 35.6 per cent of the shares.

Later today Woolworth's broker, Rowe & Pitman, will publish a bullish circular on the company claiming that the group is capable of a dramatic

170 +10

RECENT ISSUES Densitron (58b) Densaron (58p) Eadie (39p) Evans Hallshaw (120p) Fields (MRS) (140p) Guthrie Corp (150p) Haggas (J) (140p) Hodgson (85p) Jurys Hotel (115p) Lopex (145p) Monotype (57p) Smallbone (155p) Soundtracks (40p) Taste Force (95p) Templeton (215p) Templeton (215p) Templeton (215p)

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(Issue price in brackets).

British Aerospace tumbled improvement in profits over the next two years. The broker says that Mr Geoffrey Mulcaby's team has been highly successful over the past three years and can now concentrate on the future of the company. The shares are regarded as cheap and worth between 750p and 780p apiece. R & P is confident that Mr Stanley Kalms, Dixons chairman, with 10 million Woolworth shares, would like to see the share price up at these levels.

> Note the strength in shares f McKechnie Bros. unchanged at 282p, compared with the cash offer of 260p from Evered Holdings. Market rumours suggest the group is about to receive a bid from another party worth 280p in cash. But McKechnie says it refuses to comment on market rumour.

Housebuilders benefited from a bullish survey on the sector by Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, the broker. Last year the housebuilders outperformed the market and are expected to turn in another strong performance this year, belped by strong demand for new houses. Rising incomes and falling nominal interest rates should ensure that demand remains strong over the short-term. But despite uncertainty arising from the possi-bility of a Labour election victory in 1988, this year and 1987 should prove to be exceptional years for the housbuilders. Laing says.

It is now recommending a number of shares to clients, including Bryant Holdings. unchanged at 128p, McCarthy & Stone, up 5p at 275p and Wilson (Connolly), 2p firmer at 258p, among the bigger

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ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

 Operating profit up 19% at £88.9m Beer up 16% Hotels up 31%

Pre-tax profit reaches £75.1m

Dividend up 15%

For the 52 weeks For the 52 weeks ended ended 28th April 1985 27th April 1986

773.6	707.2
88.9	74.8
75.1	65.2
16.8p	15.3p
7.01p	6.09p
	88.9 75.1 16.8p

STRONG **PROFIT GROWTH** CONTINUES

schemes under way or with planning consent by March

this year appeared in the top

10 lists in previous years. And

only four of the names in the

laiest town centre top 10 have

appeared there before notably

Capital & Counties, Town &

City. J Laing and Norwich

This is due to the increasing size of retail developments.

The average size of proposed

out-of-town schemes is

437,959 sq ft. compared with

133,551 sq ft for town centre

Dr Schiller believes there is

500,000 sq ft where develop-

ments which start life as retail

warehouse parks turn them-selves into fully fledged cov-

"critical mass" at about

developments.

By Judith Huntley

Hillier Parker's research into the scale of planned British retail developments has taken even the firm by surprise It shows that 47 million so it of space is proposed a more than 200 per cent increase on the 15 million sq ft planned in 1984 when this type of development first

began to take off. In the words of Dr Russell Schiller, Hillier Parker's head of research: "There has been a sea change in retail property. It is the most fundamental change since the war." In his 20 or more years' experience. he has never seen such a boom in retail development.

ings of the research are not gan. Hillier Parker's industrial only that record amountsof space are being developed. planned or proposed but that out-of-town schemes will soon evident in Britain.

developments. There are plans for 30 million sq ft of out-of-town shopping with 80 per cent of the proposals made between March and June this year in

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ALL-WE-NEED-ARE-YOUR

Development proposals up until March this year showed out-of-town schemes at 16.2 million sq ft (up from 5.2 million sq ft in 1985), compared with those in town centres at 15.6 million sq ft.

Of equal significance is the fact that the traditional towncentre developer barely figures in out-of-town developments. Only four of the 126 developers with projects under way or with consent are involved in both out-of-town and towncentre schemes.

"Town centre developers have failed to keep in touch with their market. They are n retail development.

The most significant findnot geared to doing out-oftown projects." Mr lan Flanapartner, said about the fundamental shift in the nature of retailing which is becoming

He believes that developers and estate agents have to respond quickly to deal with the occupier, who is, after all, the lynchpin of the market. Hillier Parker shows that none of the developers of the 10 largest out-of-town

ered shopping malls. The 1.5 million sq fi Meirocentre in Tyne and Wear is a prime example of that process. It is impossible to estimate how many of the very hig developments nowproposed will be developed. The planning system used to provide the most difficult hurdle for developers.

The relaxation of planning controls means that several rival schemes could obtain planning permission, leaving the hard realities of market forces to come into play.

That is no longer the case.

It is a situation which is familiar to the US developer but one to which the British are not used. In such cases, it will be financial hurdles which will determine if a centre is developed and how successfully it operates.

Developers have been used to funding and preletting their retail schemes, secure in the knowledge that once they had obtained planning permission it was unlikely that a rival centre could be huilt oearby. That appears to be changing.

This situation is criticized by Dr Schiller who says: "The Department of the Environment's policy that all retail applications will be treated on their merits is a euphemism for no policy at all".

Just how far the DoE has a policy or oot will be tested not only by proposals to huild large shopping centres in the Green Belt but by the plethora of schemes proposed around the M25 motorway. Hillier Parker shows that 10 millioo is around the M25.



Harbour, a £150 million mixed development fronting the Thames, in which the Globe Investment Trust is to be the Peninsular and Oriental

paid to the idea of presenting a

united front to potential in-

vestors over the sale of securi-

ties and units in commercial

properties. But beneath the

surface there lies a smoulder-

It is perfectly understand-

able in that fees and commis-

sions are at stake here. But

there is the danger that poten-tial investors will be deterred

from the whole idea of invest-

ing in a single building if

presented with a plethora of products, all of which try to

solve the same gritty problems

ing commercial rivalry.

This is a model of Chelsea 150,000 sq ft of industrial space and 120,000 sq ft of offices. Four hotel operators have been shortlisted and the developers may sell the commercial space or let it. Jones Steam Navigation Company's Lang Wootton is the agent for joint venture partner. There the commercial element with will be 400 flats and houses, a Hampton & Son and Savills yacht basin, a 200-bed hotel, selling the residential space.

Rivalry lurks beneath the

surface on unitization

Simon, of Savills, at a London

conference. Referring to unit-ization, he said: There is

clearly a need for a commoo approach. With competing

groups, for every group who

want their scheme to succeed

there will be others who want

it to fall. This cannot be a

healthy background for the

creation of a market which one day could be as important

as the London Stock Exchange."

Mr Simon, Savills' repre-

sentative oo Mr Joho

Barkshire's unitization work-

ing party, is soon to meet

Baring Brothers and Goldman

Sachs, which also believe that

there is much commoo ground. Mr Patrick Heininger.

director of Baring, says: Units are, after all,

It is interesting that Chinese

walls are working well within

firms of estate agents over this

issue. Savills is advising on the

sale of securities in Billings-

gate City Securities, the Baring

Brothers and Goldman Sachs

Debenham, Tewson & Chinnocks has Mr Colin Vaughan chairing the Royal Institution of Chartered

Surveyors' working party on

In fact, all the ideas so far put forward by the RICS, Mr

APPOINTMENTS

Dalgety: Sir Peter Carey has become chairman in succession to Mr David Donne.

The attraction is magnetic

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BASE

LENDING

RATES

10.00%

10.75%

10.00%

10.00% 10.00%

10.00%

10.00%

10.00%

10.00%

10.00%

Adam & Company.

Continental Trust

Hoare & Co.

unitization.

assistant director.

Much lip service is being market came from Mr Tim

Hammerson buys two sites in West Germany

 The Hammersoo Group, one of Britaio's largest developers, has bought two retail properties in West Germany from the Hertie Group, bringing its total investment in the country to more than £75 million.

The Hertie buildings, in Bremen and Essen, will be redeveloped with offices and shops. Hammerson already has properties in Frankfurt and the Schildergasse. Cologne.

In Bremen, Hammer soo's building adjoins a site to he developed by C&A. Once both schemes are complete they will be the focal point of a covered shopping area with Hammerson developing 120,000 sq ft of retail and office space. Weatherall, Green & Smith is acting for the company.

The Essen building will be redeveloped with 130,000 sq ft of shops and offices in the prime part of the city. Hammerson is likely to be further involved with Hertie in property deals.

• The British Rail Property Board is to develop its first station shopping centre at Glasgow Central The board has applied for permission for n £1.35 million, 20,000 sq ft, two-level scheme on the station's west-

• Sida Holdings, the property company in which Hamstake, is undertaking its first development, marking the

Barkshire's Mercantile House

Holdings, County Bank with

Richard Ellis and Goldman

Sachs and Baring Brothers'

single asset property company

have their respective attrac-tions and drawbacks.

There is little doubt that the

products can be refined over

time. It would be especially

useful to have them brought

under the aegis of the Stock

Exchange, a move advocated

by the exchange itself. It seems

unoecessary to go to the

lengths of creating an entirely

new market when the existing

securities market is well

are writing to the Stock Ex-

change over the possibility of

a change in the rules to allow

single asset property compa-

they believe that Billin

oies to be listed to London.

a los of trading going on."

satisfied.

Bariog and Goldman Sachs

known and understood.

Sida is developing a £5 million, 25,970 sq ft office campus scheme at Hammersmith, West London. Small self-contained units will be offered for sale freehold with commercial mortgages available from Berkeley (Insurance), a Hambros subsidiary. The

Commercial. Hambros sold its 43 per bro Property to Town & City Properties, now part of the P&O Group, in 1982. It came back to the market last year through the purchase of Sida, in which Guardian Royal Exchange 25 per cent stake.

Sida's development pro-gramme will reach £8 million this year. The plum in its £10 million portfolio is three shops in London's South Molton Street where rents have soared in the last few years. Sida has n 2,000-year lease from the City of Lonunits, which are occupied by Browns, the fashion

• Lawrence Graham, the solicitor, has bought the 21year lease without review of the former STC headquar ters at 190 Strand, in central London. A substantial premium has been paid for the 55,000 sq ft offices, which the firm intends to refurbish. It will sub-let 25,000 sq ft of space on short-term

The estate agent Collier & Madge will dispose of Law-rence Graham's existing offices, a mix of freehold and leasehold space totalling 15,000 sq ft at New Square in Lincoln's Inn near hy. Debenham, Tewson & Chinnocks acted for STC.

 Hunting Gate Developments has achieved a rent of £8 a sq ft for its first Scottish development hy letting 3,000 sq ft nt 201 West George Street, Glasgow, to the Clerical, Medical and General Assurance Society. Lambert, Smith & Partners acted for the developer with Hacking & Patterson advising the tenant.

Hunting Gate has just received consent for a £10.5 million, 64,500 sq ft office scheme with Allied Dunbar **Property Funds at** Borehamwood, Hertfordshire. The letting agents are Debenham, Tewson & Chinnocks and Gordon

gate City Securities (BCS) addresses itself to the crucial long-term funds have increased their investment in questions over single asset property for the second quarcompanies which the London ter running, putting £195 million, almost 12 per cent of Stock Exchange will want The securities are all now their new money, into the trading on the secondary marsector in the first quarter of this year, according to figket run by Barings and ores from the Department of Mr Heininger commented Trade and Industry and We are pleased with the Fletcher King, the estate demand. The securities are agent. Pension funds put being held as long-term investonly £22 million, or 0.9 per ments, and there has not been

vestment, into property.

per cent. agents are Henry Butcher & Co and Dunphys

cent stake in Berkeley Hamthe insurance company, has a

don Corporation on the retail

Hudson & Co.

cent of their total net in-

Sainsburyheads for best year

COMPANY NEWS

There has been an excellent start to the current year, the chairman of J Sainsbury. Sir John Samsbury, told the company's annual meeting.
Sir John said that customers' purchasing power.

had increased more this year than it had in any of the past eight years. This was because earnings were up by around 8.

Inflation was under 3 per cent, and oo the goods the company sells even lower at about 2 per cent, so that ar; present food inflation was at its lowest for 18 years. The-company could look forward to another record year, headded. MICROGEN HOLDINGS

Results for half year to April 30 (adjusted). Interim dividend 2p (1.5). Figures in £000. Turnover: 12,468 (11,259). profit before: 12,452 (2,452). tax 1,227. (932). Earniogs per share before extraordinary charges 11.39-(8.1). The company says that the underlying businesses have recommenced their growth passes. terns now that the integration of Capella Eurocom has been completed. The cost savings from The company is actively pursuing a policy of acquisition within its chosen field of specialized computer output services.

SCOTT GREENHAM:
GROUP: The company has acquired the Andover Group of companies which is engaged in the assembly, distribution and hire of access equipment, largely for the retail, distribution and aviation industries. The entirer share capital has been acquired from institutional and manage. ment shareholders. The initial-consideration is £1.2 million in

consideration is £1.2 million m cash. Further consideration up: to a maximum of £450,000 will; become payable if pretax profits amount to £300,000 in the year ending March 31, 1987.

• GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH: Results for year to June 30. Profits DKr6,517,802. With DKr6,517,802. With the previous year the total available for distribution is DKr6,6671,368. Proposed dividend 6,671,368. Proposed dividend

12 per cent (same).

SAVAGE GROUP: The company has acquired certain assets of Devon Ornamental Furniture, shelving bracket manufacturers, for £120,000 its cash, Devon Ornamental brack. ets are similar to those manufac lured by the Savage subsidiary, Wessex Ironcraft, and will be range. Half of Devon's turnover of about £400,000 is in other products which will represent additional lines to the Savage. product range. Devon's manu-facturing facility will be moved from Bideford to the nearby Wessex premises, hringing-substantial savings in

overheads. • AMALGAMATED FINAN-CIAL INVESTMENTS: No. dividend for year to March 31. Turnover £145,904 (£169.237), profit on sale of investments £61,214 (£132,698), profit on ordinary-activities £123,049, Farnings per. share 0.6p (tp).

THE HOLLAS GROUP: Fi-

Earnings per share 3.3p (2.6). • TURNBULL HOLDINGS: Final dividend for making 9p (same). Figures in £000 for year to March 3le (comparisons restated). Turnover 16.801 (15.197), pretax profit 87 (365). Earnings per

of taxation, liquidity, returns and the workings of the criti-· MEASUREMENTS · sq ft of the 36 million sq ft of space in the pipeline in Britain cal secondary market. Fears over the fragmentation of an as yet untested PRIME WATERFRONT SITE AND OFFSHORE ISLAND

KEY WEST, FLORIDA



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This outstanding property offers excellent location adjacent to "Old Town" - Key West's historic district consisting of restaurants, shops and restored residences where

over 1 million tourists visit each year. Superb site for hotel/commercial development. Also suitable for multi-family residential development.

Truman Annex contains 19 historic structures including the "Little White House" - summer residence of former President Harry S. Truman. The historic structures are ideal for "theme" development.



GSA representatives will be on site July 8-11, August 5-8 and September 8-9 from 9AM to 3PM. Individual appointments are also available. A \$250,000 cashier's check is required to participate in the auction. Auction September 10, 1986.

For brochure only, call (800) GSA-1313. For additional information, inspection appointments and brochure or from outside the United States call (404) 331-2482.



GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL DIVISION (4PD) 75 SPRING STREET, SW ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

Stockley: Mr Mark Creedy has been made property in-vestment and development director. Bray Technologies: Mr Wil-Trusthouse Forte liam Eric Drake has joined the board as a non-executive director. Brown, Shipley & Co: Mr Timothy R Bacon has become HALF YEAR RESULTS

Halfyeer to 30th April 1966 £m	Hali Year io 30th April 1985 Em	% Change	Year Io31st October 1985 Em
604.6	<u>551.9</u>	10	1,244.5
44.7 (<u>13.5</u>)	42.1 (<u>12.7</u>)	6	142.3 (<u>27.2</u>)
31.2	29.4	6	115.1
0.8	65		 8 0
4.1	33.		65
36.1	39.2	(8)	129.6
	604.6 44.7 (13.5) 31.2	1986 Em 1985 E	1986 Em 1985 Change 604.6 551.9 10 44.7 42.1 6 (13.5) (12.7) 31.2 29.4 6 0.8 65

e above ligures are unaudited and accounting powers are as stated in the last armual account The greater part of the year's profit is almays produced in the second half of the linancial year

Major Trading Areas have shown good progress:--

	Trading	Profit	
	1986 £m	1985 £m	.Change
Hotels	37.5	34.3	9
Catering	7.8	6.3	25
The interim dividend	has been increased	by 5%	

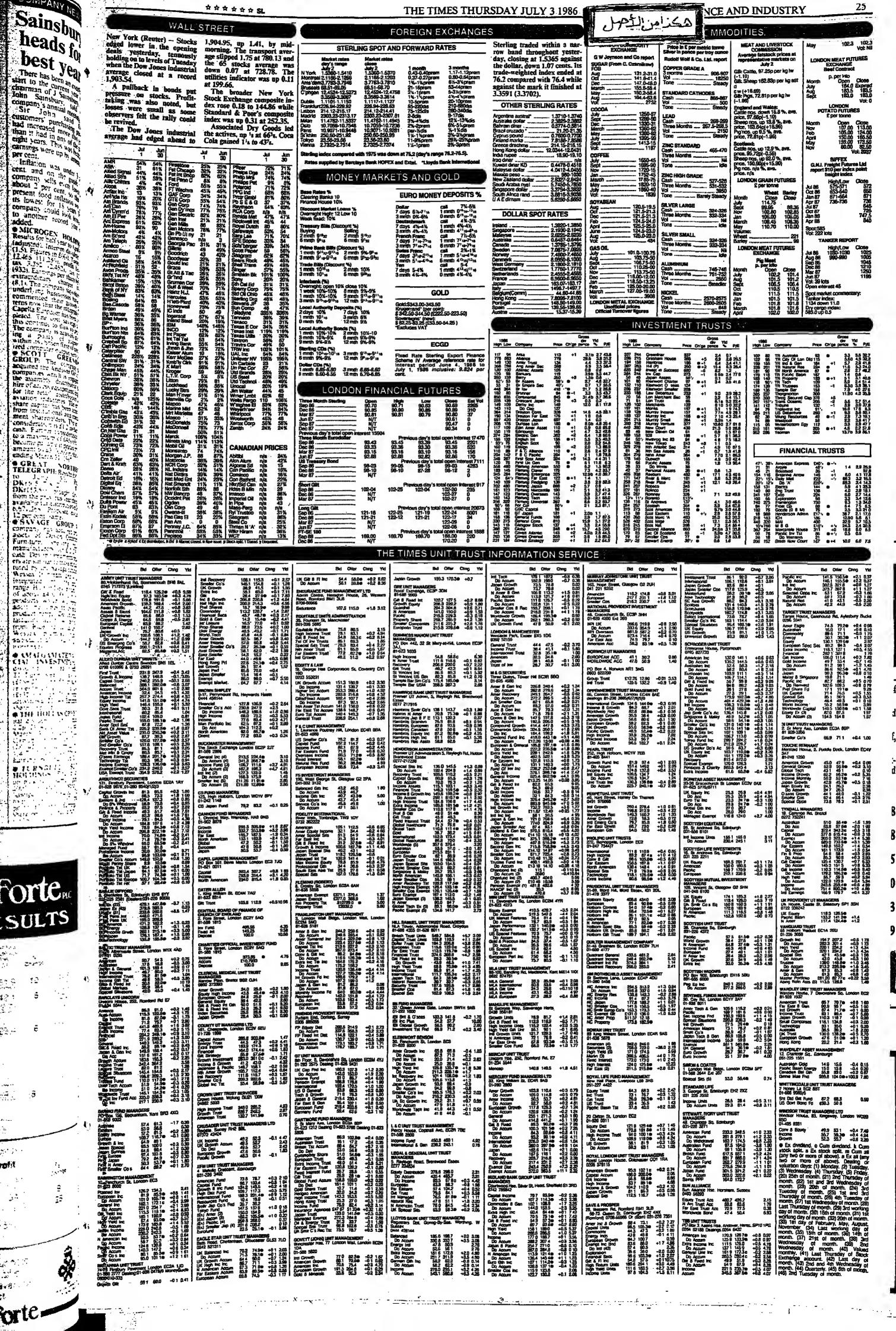
to 1.33p per share (1985-1-27p per share)



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23

Miles

Law

or.

10

Profit-takers move in

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1.8 32 27.56 17.1 5.7 1.7 86 990

10.1 23 20.3 \$5.5 4.4 21.3 \$2.4 4.7 21.3 \$2.7 11.5 \$4.5 11.5 \$1.4 2.5 11.5 \$1.4 2.5 11.5 \$1.4 2.5 11.5 \$1.4 2.5 11.5 \$1.5 11.5

HOTELS AND CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS

Grand Men
Kennedy Brookes 236
Ladrovice 348
Lpn Perk Hotels 529
Mount Charlone Pruce Of W Hotels 67
Cueens Moat 71'
Sevoy Hotels 71'
Steplos 75
Thusthouse Forte 167

-2 :5 :5 :2 +18 :47

⊕-1¹2 -¹7

L-R

+40 +4 +4 +3 -7 -7 -13 -11 -157

+1777 9147

S-Z

95 93 7.7 2.0

Lifectural

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12年57年399年14年16日16日76日1844年28年16月26年802日19年1155227755766716803544811668286816013

+5 +3 +1 +1

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 30. Dealings end July 11. §Contango day July 14. Settlement day July 21. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for

+39 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

ÇIBİİY	Price	Chge	Gross dor pence	Yld	P/E	He	1966 yh Low		Price	Chge	Gross GW 1 Pence	YId *	P/E
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279	154	Connells	225	~	. 20	27 2
78	74	Control Sees	17		8.0	
140	99	COUNTY & New	117		2.7	232
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34	Brown Boveri Kent	Electricals			
35	Combined English	Drapery,Stores			
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SHORTS (Under Five Years)

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133', 111' Trees 13" 2000 12"

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

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112', 112' Trees 12' 2005

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Ex. dividend a Ex. all b Forecast dividend a interim paymen passed 1 Price at suspension g Dhidend and yield exclude a special payment k Pra-surger figures 9 Forecast earnings o Ex other 7 Ex. rights a Ex scrip of share split t Tax-free ... No significant data.



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Starting salary around £12,500. Brief applications should be sent stating your achievements to date and reasons why you should be considered for one of these opportunities to Helen Auty, Personnel & Training Manager, London Weekend Television, Kern House, Upper Ground, London SE1 9LT. Closing date: 21st July.

An equal opportunites employer

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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The Bank of England wishes to recruit an experienced English Translator on a three-year contract, to start as early as possible in the autumn.

The successful candidate (ideally in his/her late 20's/early 30's) will be expected to participate fully in the work of the Bank's translating unit, which consists mainly of the preparation of English translations or summaries of foreign-language texts covering a wide range of subject-matter although predominantly with a banking, financial or economic content.

Requirements include degree-standard proficiency in French and German plus either Spanish or Italian, while a knowledge of other West European languages would be an asset. A minimum of five years' relevant translating experience and keyboard skills are also essential.

Salary is negotiable according to age, experience and qualifications but is unlikely to be less than £13,000 (including London Allowance) plus fringe benefits.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the address below, or by telephoning on 01-601 4518/4618. Selection will include written tests and interview. Completed applications should be returned by 25th July to:

Mr D A Sharp, Personnel Division (HO-5), Bank of England, Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8AH.

The Bank is an Equal Opportunities Employer.





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SALES PERSONNEL

Gerrard & National plc wish to appoint dealers and sales personnel with a minimum of 1 to 2 years experience to join their Money Market, Gilt Edged and International Bond teams which are continuing to expand. Language skills would be useful but not essential

A competitive remuneration package will be offered to successful candidates.

Applicants should contact the General Manager, Mr. Peter Johnson, either by letter or telephone.

Gerrard & National PLC

32 Lombard Street London EC3V 9BE Telephone: 01-623 9981

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As a leading primary dealer in the new Gitt-edged market, Hoare Govett is expanding its activities in the Sterling money markets.

We are looking for a trader in c.d's/bills who at present is actively involved in trading cash money market instruments for a bank.

The successful candidate will join a small professional team supported by the very best systems and client base. The position offers the opportunity to participate in the formation of a money market function and the remuneration and prospects reflect this excellent opportunity.

> Telephone David Porter or Rodney Barker on 01-404 0344 or write in complete confidence to:

> > Hoare Govett Limited, Heron House,

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Head of External Relations

☐ Are you articulate and quick on your feet?
Can you write well? Are you familiar with industrial affairs, especially in the food industry? \(\subseteq \text{Do you know how the} \) media work?

Can you work with top company executives?

If you are in your thirties; If you want a challenge; If you can make instant

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responsibilities ... If you can do this in the face of all adversity then you're our man/woman.

The Food and Drink Federation requires a Head of External Relations to take over from August when our present man leaves. The main responsibilities are acting as press spokesman, managing the press office, and supervising major PR agency accounts. Central London. Good salary and benefits.

Please write, enclosing a C.V. and giving details of your experience, to the Director-General, Food and Drink Federation,

> 6 Catherine Street, London WC2B 5]]. Mark the envelope 'Confidential'.

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A HIGH INCOME: You will carn over £12,000 in your first year with us if you meet the base targets. Our better consultants carn over £18,000 p.a. SECURITY: Working for a 24 billion financial services group, you will be on a regulated earnings scheme of \$7,000 (negonable) and based in LONDON. If you are agod 22-35, positive hard working and well-

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strategic IT consultancy

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Our client is looking for people who started at the bottom and are making their way to the top of the retail motor industry. Thoroughly experienced in all areas, especially new and used sales and financial management, you are ready for the next challenge. Intelligent, versatile and, above all, practical, you have the ability to stimulate others. It is unlikely that anyone under 35, or earning less than £25,000 p.a., will be suitably qualified for the position.

THE JOB

Your role will be to act as a troubleshooter and adviser to the company's existing and expanding network in the areas of your expertise. You will contribute significantly to the success of individual dealers and the network as a whole. Based in the south of England, the position will involve travel throughout the UK.

THE COMPANY

One of the leaders in the UK motor industry, our client is set on a course for sustained growth. Successful candidates will have outstanding prospects for future development.

If you fit the bill, please telephone today on 01-900 0321.

Or write, quoting reference APA/3175, to Leon Levy, Director of Recuitment, Aplin Phillimore Associates, Circle House North, 69-71 Wembley Hill Road, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 8BL.

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BERWIN LEIGHTON PERSONNEL MANAGER

Berwin Leighton is a City-based firm of solicitors with a thriving commercial practice. There are currently just under 200 persoonel based in our London Bridge Office but a significant locrease in this number is planned. We wish to recruit a Personnel Manager to complement our present support team.

The successful candidate will have had experience io managing secretarial and support services in a similar professional environment perhaps at Personnel Officer level, and who is now ready for greater responsibility. Membership of the I.P.M. is not a requirement but an understanding of modern personnel practice is essential.

We offer an auractive salary and benefits package. Please write, with full career and salary details to:

Mrs L. C. Byers Administration Manager Berwin Leighton Adelaide House London Bridge London EC4R 9HA

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World market leaders in High Tech. To assume responsibility for the complete finance function. This will involve all aspects of manufacturing, sales and distribution on a world wide basis. Also to assume responsibility for sales administration. Age 28-35. Broad relevant industrial experience plus ICMA/ACA or equivalent.

Ref A/433

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Backed by a considerable number of leading blue-chip organisations, the fast-growing home entertainment market place offers a number of unique opportunities at various UK locations. 'Hands-on' roles, responsibilities are for training, motivating, and controlling teams of Sales Executives in the field.

Aged c25-35 you must have a successful track record in direct sales/management to the domestic market place. Your particular product/ service is secondary to your enthusiasm, positive attitude and motivation. Naturally, you are capable of working, long and hard—these are not 9-5 jobs.

Ref JG/920 are not 9-5 jobs.

Production Director

£18-22K + car

Home Counties Sophisticated, high-tech design and manufacturing company in Home Courties seeks a young, well-qualified Production Director. Age 28-38. Experience of small batch, high value production to tight timescales essential plus engineering degree. Experience of application of computers to manufacturing management (MRP2) desirable.

Personnei Professionals – U.S. Bank c£15K + bonus + mortgage facility

Our client is one of the world's leading U.S. banks, employing some 1,500 people. They are in the forefront of the City revolution. They want to build their personnel learn, with two more young Personnel Professionals who will provide a service to discreet areas of banking and systems staff. The essignments cover recruitment, employee relations, career development and manpower planning, and will identify salary and training needs.

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Excellent benefits package and prospects in a prestigious company.

Ref. R435

Careers in Sales & Marketing

London/Home Counties

We have a few superb opportunities for personable females and males, aged 22-32 in London/Home Counties. Some sales experience advantageous, but provided you have strong personal attributes including integrity, enthusiasm and a committed desire to succeed we wish to hear from you.

Ref JG/921

Please phone on 01-631 3780, or write quoting Ref No.

IPG Technical Recruitment Ltd. 26-28 Gt. Portland St., London W1N 5AD, 01-631 3780 (24 hrs)

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Royal Military College of Science

SENIOR LECTURERS/ LECTURERS IN MANAGEMENT

Rapid expansion in our Defence-based management activi-ties has created a number of vacancies.

Both undergraduate and postgraduate/post-experience teaching is involved, including work on the important new Masters Degree in Defence Administration.

Research and consultancy activities will be encouraged. Specialists are sought in the following areas:

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A convincing facilitator for mature and experienced managers is required. Interest in a systems management approach and/or industrial relations practice would be helpful.

A person interested in industrial, managerial or public sector : Economics would be preferred.

Any academic background would be considered, but candidates should have experience in the techniques, practice and methods of cost estimation and analysis, including parametric

Salaries will be on scale £14,870 - £18,625 (Senior Lecturer) or £8,020 - £15,700 (Lecturer). (Currently under review). For further information and application form apply Personnel Office (HQ) RMCS Shrivenham Swindon Wilts SN6 8LA Tel (0793) 782551 Ext 2403/2421. Quoting Ref. MM 15/86.

Closing date: 22nd July 1986

VACANCY FOR SECRETARY OF THE TERRITORIAL AUXILIARY AND VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION FOR THE EAST MIDLANDS

Applications are invited for the Secretaryship of the Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for the East Midlands, based in Nottingham, which covers the counties of Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire. The post will become vacant in June 1987 and the successful applicant will be required to understudy the present Secretary for one month before taking over. Applicants should have reached the age of 45 but be under the age of 56 as at June 1987, must have Service Staff experience of at least Grade I level, and be prepared to live within commuting distance of the Association Headquarters.

The present salary is £16,806 pa and is subject to periodic review. An Association car is provided for carrying out his duties. The appointment is for a probationary period of 18 months in the first instance, after which it may be confirmed to the age of 60 with further extensions of one year up to the age of 65, subject to satisfactory annual reports. The successful candidate will be required to pass a medical examination and to contribute to the Retirement and Death Benefits Fund, for which a 6% non-pensionable addition to salary is provided.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, TAVR Association for the East Midlands, 6 Clinton Terrace, Derby Road, Nottingham NG7 1LZ. Completed forms must reach the Association not later than 22 September 1986.

No testimonials or similar documents should be sent until requested. All applications will be acknowledged. Any form of canvassing will lead to disqualification.



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You might have spent many years selling antique furniture, rare

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You are accustomed to dealing with all kinds of people, with

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You will want to be totally involved, absolutely dedicated and

You have a sound education (not necessarily a PhD from Oxford),

You expect an income in the order of £25,000 to £30,000 p.a., plus

If you consider that you have what it takes, and wish to know more,

my name is Faron Sutaria. You can call me at my private office on

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01-221 8939, or send your CV with covering letter to me at

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Telecommunications Manager

International media and publishing London to £30,000 + car

This new appointment heads the total telecommunications function within the major European operating company of an international group that operates on a worldwide scale. Information and communications are central to the group's activities and will become increasingly so as products and services become truly global. This appointment, therefore, becomes potentially responsible for the European node of a large, fast-growing, leading-edge technology, international network. Candidates, probably

graduates aged 35 to 45, will have held both operational and strategic telecommunications responsibility, and must have specific experience of large ACD and PABX systems as well as knowledge of radio, microwave, facsimile and deta systems. The remuneration package includes base salary up to £30,000 with fully-supported car, plus pension, BUPA and other benefits.

To apply, send career details or telephone or write for an application form to Mike Brown Technology Group, Ref: TE43/9909/TT.

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King Edward's Hospital Fund for London **EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES TASK FORCE**

Senior Officer Salary: £12,927-£16,313 plus London Weighting allowance £1.333

The King's Fund is setting up a Task Force to work with Health Authorities to implement equal opportunities' policies for ethnic minority groups in the National Health Service, particularly in the field of employment.

We are seeking a person to act as a full-time officer to manage the project. He/she will be expected to have knowledge and experience in the field of equal opportunities. Practical experience in implementing codes of practice would be an advantage, as would a knowledge of the Health Service. Applicants must be prepared to travel and spend time out of London.

The Task Force will be located at 14 Palace Court, Bayswater. The appointment is for three years.

Further information and application terms can be obtained in confidence from: Maureen Connelly, King Edward's Hospital Fund for Lendon, 21 Palace Court, London, W2 4HS.

Applications should include a C.V. and referees (one from a recent employer).

Informal enquiries should be addressed to: Margaret McCarthy, Assistant Secretary, King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, 21 Palace Court, Loandon, W2 4HS.

The closing date for written applications is: 18th July 1986.

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You should match the following requirements:-Late 20s - Late 30s

Proven experience in at least one of the areas outlined above

Analytical as well as practical approach to problem solving Degree and/or Professional Qualification in relevant discipline Want to be part of a multidisciplinary team of high filers

We offer a challenging environment, the scope to develop your own ideas and we reward competence.

Please send your CV to Dick Butler, IT World Ltd., Asphalte House, Palace Street, LONDON SWIE 5HS.

WORLD



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at Rome Headqua To advise on strategies and programmes for agricultural education at university and technical/vocational levels; to edit in English the FAO/UNESCO/ILO joint publication "Training for Agriculture and Rural Development" and other texts.

University degree in agriculture or related dis-cipline; seven years' experience in the design and implementation of teaching programmes in agriculture, preferably in developing coun-tries; up-th-date knowledge of educational technology applicable to formal/non formal instruction in rural areas; proficiency in En-

Net salary p.2 within \$35,867 - \$46,929 range according to number of dependants; relocation grant; education grant; and other benefits of international Civil Service.

Please send detailed curriculum vitae not later than 31 July 1986 quoting VA 223-ESH, to:

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Energetic, enthusiastic and organised person required for this challenging post in an American quired for this consisting post in an American architectural / engineering company in WCl. Duties will be varied covering the implementation, control and monitoring of all administration procedures inand monitoring of all administration procedures in-cluding personnel, with particular responsibility for coordinating support personnel. Sound education background necessary and previous similar experi-ence essential. Please send cv to:

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BARCLAYS GROUP STAFF UNION

Applications are invited for the new post of General Secretary's Assistant.

The appointee will join an enthusiastic, hard-working team operating under constant high pressure and will be directly responsible to the General Secretary.

You will be responsibly involved in financial monitoring and control functions as well as conducting studies into a wide variety of BGSU activities.

Although based at Haywards Heath, there will be a need Although based at Haywards Heath, there will be a free to work in other areas on occasion and this may entail some committee work. You must have the maturity and confidence to communicate successfully with BGSU staff and members, other Barclays staff, representatives of the Bank and other organisations at all levels, but it is not envisaged that the appointee will have negotiating responsibilities in the industrial relations field.

The ideal candidate will be familiar with computer-based systems and will have proven managerial skills besides good potential for further advancement. Knowledge of clerical work-measurement and administrative systems will be an advantage as will formal management training or qualifications.

BGSU has a membership of about 46,000 in the Bardays Group and is an independent division of the Clearing Bank Union which has a current total membership exceeding 100.000.

Residence in or close to Haywards Heath, West Sussex

A starting salety of not less than £11,000 p.a. is offered but could be considerably higher for the right person. There is a non-contributory peasion scheme and assistance with relocation expenses will be offered if

Applications in writing, marked 'Strictly Confidential' giving full career details, should be sent to- The General Secretary, Burclays Group Staff Union, Oathall House, Oathall Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex RH16 3DG, to arrive not later than Friday 1st August 1985.

THE GENERAL TRADING COMPANY SLOANE SQUARE

We are e small family owned shop selling quality household goods, china, glass, gifts and furniture. We ere looking for people who enjoy selling and want to become a involved member of a selling team. Applicants should be hard working, flexible and able to deal confidently with the general public. Previous experience an edvantage, Successful applicants will benefit from a friendly work environment, a generous staff discount and bonuses. Hours are 9-5.30 Mon-Fri and 9-2.00 every other Saturday morning.

Please ring Sarah MecKay on: 01-730 0411

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Substantial salary and share option package

Our client is a significant, well-established and profitable company In the retail sector with a turnover of around £200 million.

A successor to the present Chief Executive, who will retire shortly, is to be appointed. The role will be to strengthen further the already significant business base and to provide entrepreneurial leadership for the development of the company over the next decade.

Candidates, probably in their forties, must have experience in the areas of strategy, merchandising and marketing. All round management skills, with a strong marketing blas, wholly gained in e sophisticated retail or consumer goods company, are essential.

An extremely attractive salary and share option package is offered. Please write with full details. These will be forwarded direct to our client. List separately those companies to whom your application should not be forwarded. B. G. Woodrow, ref. A.2484.

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DEPARTMENT OF ART CONSERVATION OFFICER (D/C) EASEL PAINTINGS

Applications are invited from suitably qualified conservators for the post of Conservation Officer (Easel Paintings) to the Department of Art at the National Museum of Wales. Candidates should possess the professional training and experience commensurate with the responsibilities of this senior post.

> The salary attached to this post is: Grade D £10.936 - £14,629 - superannuated

Grade C £12,790 - £19,465 - superannuated

The appointment will be at the grade appropriate to the candidates qualifications and experience,

Contributory pension rights under the Museum Pension Scheme.

Further particulars may be obtained from:
The Senior Administrative Officer, National Museum of Wales Cathays Park, Cardiff, CF1 3NP.

Applications to be returned so or before FRIDAY, 29 AUGUST 1986

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this post becomes vacant on 1st January 1987 and the Council is seeking to appoint a candidate with at least Chief Officer level experience in a major local authority. No specific professional background is required.

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Further particulars and an application form can be obtained by telephoning Warwick (0926) 493431 ext 2318 or 2474, for return to the County Personnel Officer, Office of the Clerk of the Council, PO Box 9, Shire Hall, Warwick CV34 4RR, in an envelope marked "Confidential/Post Ref. CE".

Closing date 18th July 1986. interviews will be held in September.

Warwickshire County Council

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Applicants should have experience of marketing, development and financial issues relevant to tourism and the confidence to utilise this experience in discussions with representatives of the industry and with the public. Candidates will need to be Welsh speaking but consideration will be given to applicants who are prepared to learn Welsh to the required standard. The ability to drive is essential. The position is offered within the British Tourist Boards' salary range Grade III £12,105-£15,214. Commending salary will depend upon experience and qualifications.

For more details of the post and an application form, which should be completed and returned by 18 July 1986, please get in touch with:

Secretary, Wales Tourist Board, Brunel House, 2 Fitzalan Road, CARDIFF. CF2 1UY Telephone 0222 499909

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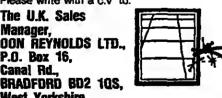
Existing contacts in this area with Architects. Construction Companies and Developers essential. Preference will be given to candidates with experience in the curtain walling industry

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194 Old Brompton Road.
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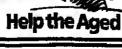
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At the Addition California the principal reads of re-search are welding technology, the casting and forming of metals and computer integrated manufacturing tech-nology. Within the Materials Engineering Program some work has been commenced into the joining of dissimilar DUTIES: To undertake, under the direction of the Program Leader - Materials Engineering, research into the joining of metals with non-metals, and to pursue industrial applications of related technologies. The appointee will also participate in other research projects of the Division, and in the consultative service that the Division provides to menufacturing industry.

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The Medical Research Council wishes to appoint a Secretary to succeed Sir James Gowans FRS, when he retires from the post in the autumn of

The Secretary is the Council's full-time chief executive and has responsibility for the development and implementation of MRC policies and activities. While it would be an advantage to have a medical qualification, this is not an absolute

Anyone interested in the post or requiring further particulars should write as soon as possible and in confidence to the Chairman of the Council, Lord Jellicoe, at the Medical Research Council, 20 Park Crescent, London W1N 4AL Anyone wishing to suggest names for consideration should also write

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Contact Figure Devidence Robert Hall Personnel Roman House, Wood Street London, EC2Y 5BA FINANCIAL CONTROLLER

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tinancial and administrative matters concerning the Company. Applicants abould have at least 3 years post qualification experience (not necessarily in the Music Industry but distribution experience preferred) and should be prepared to work hard without supervision. Salary will be according to age and experience. Applicants should write including a full C.V. to Hos. No. 196.

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People today often experience a discrepancy between their professional careers and the development of their inner selves. The humanistic psychology and psychotherapy movements which have grown up during the past 20 years provide a range of activities and occupations that allow participations that allow provides and occupations that allow participations. tions that allow participants to work with others for incer growth. This helps them to clarify their career paths, and generally to integrate more of themselves into the work they do.

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Most current therapies are concerned with change and the ability to adjust to change. In almost all cases the therapist is playing the role of a catalyst, enabling the client to become active in the healing, growth process.

Much of the present thinking in this field stems from the work of Wilhelm Reich. He believed that ill health and unhappiness is often caused through a supression of emotions, which io turn causes blocks of energy and tension in the body. Arising from Reico's work are several therapies, many combining massage with psycbotherapy.

"You can't work with anyone in therapy if you don't feel good within yourself", says Gabrielle Gad, who runs her own therapy and healing ceotre in London. She includes Reichian bodywork in her therapy and most of her training was done at the Gerda Boysen clinic, both in London and Munich, "Life experience is important wheo your job is to try and help others in their lives. I have two children and the training that motherhood gives you enriches the work

I do oow."
Gabrielle Gad studied psychology for years but felt that "graduates often emerged with a feeling of importance which just separates them from people. I wanted to help people, but knew that firstly I had to look deeply at myself. I joined classes in bio-energetics, Gestalt, massage. I looked around the growth movement and felt very stimulated by

Oo the other hand, "As a therapist I am there to help this process, but ostensibly, the person who comes to me for therapy chooses how they wish to work. We all have within us the power to beal ourselves."

For example, the Alexander Technique works through increased body consciousness towards a greater understanding of the self. Mr Alexander, an Australian speech artist of the late 19th century found himself losing his voice. for no apparent reason. He undertook the task of closely observing himself and his bodily movements. He found that, with adjustments to his posture and

movements, his voice would return. "For 17 years I worked in the same office, sitting in the same uncomfortable chair in the same unhealthy way - until my back screamed at me to get out and seek help" said Veronica Lee, a full-time Alexander student. Changing habits and

Alexander Technique. It does not neces-sarily deal directly with emotional issues and provides a good starting point for people new to psychotherapy. Alexander teachers are much in demand and there are several schools offering four year

Alexander training.

Perhaps the best known institute connected with the growth movement is the Findhorn Foundation, a community and centre for spiritual and holistic education in the north east of Scotland. Findhorn has no formal doctrines or creeds, but is based on the idea that humanity is involved in an evolutionary expansion of consciousness, which will, in turn, create new patterns of civilization. Findhorn offers many workshops, covering several aspects of health and " In the future" says Karin Werner of the Health and Wholeness department at Findhorn, "therapist and healer will need to be more equipped in treating the whole person rather thao the

A growing number of

people feel a discrepancy exists between their

career and inner selves. Janis Mackay examines

the psychotherapy

movements available to help individuals better

integrate their lives

part of the body showing symptoms of sickness."

You are never so well that you couldn't be better" says Donald Cartwright, who works with massage and cocounselling. Co-counselling teaches active listening increasing trust in ourselves and others, discharging anger, grief and fear, dealing with inappropriate patterns of behaviour, working with dreams, relationships and the defining of goals. In this training, the co-counsellor will learn skills to help resolve conflict. for example, between employer and employee, Management training colleges are beginning to see the value of this work. To become a co-counsellor, you must first complete the 40-hour fundamental course.

TA (transactional analysis) is another import from the humanistic psychology movement in America. Developed initially in 1958 by a psychologist. Eric Berne, TA is concerned with with analysis as a tool to help and to be used by a client, group or organisation in such a way that all concerned (namely therapist and client, parent and child,

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alary £7000 pa.

re-educating the body is one aspect of the Alexander Technique. It does not necesand and acceptance in each other's eyes. Two books that have belped to spread interest

in TA are I'm OK, You're OK and The Games People Play. Why does Eric Whitton, formerly a clergyman, now a transactional analyst, think that so many people today are attracted to therapy work? "People are in a process of transition — we have one picture (the family structure, the secure job) and we see the holes in this picture — so we look for other pictures. People also feel insecure in the present according feel insecure in the present economic climate and are interested in finding inner securities. Affluence also is bringing people towards therapy. It prompts the question — so I have all this, what clse is there?"

In the early days of TA, a therapist was required to be a trained psychologist, but now to train in TA you first find a teacher who becomes your sponsor and guides you through the various stages of development. Life experience is encouraged, and one would often be recom-mended to travel or gain experience in social, community or theraputic work before entering the training. There are several TA groups that one can join on a two or three hour weekly basis.

Many therapies employ acting and role playing techniques to help clients experience and understand themselves. One frequently used technique is that of Gestalt. Gestalt aims to help people live more fully in the present and to deal with unresolved issues from the past. And, say Gestalt therapists, it is in working through our unfinished business, in coming to terms with childhood and family relationships that we are then free to be who we are. There is a training for Gestalt therapists in London, and, as with other forms of therapy, the doorway to becoming a therapist is firstly to undergo therapy yourself.

From the insights of the Austrian born spiritual scientist Rudolph Steiner, one find ways of working in a healing from education to art, medicine, and agriculture. The anthroposophical view of man sees the wholeness extending out into nature and the cosmos. In speech formation and eurythmy, the therapeutic artist works to heal our separateness and seeks to harmonise the inner rhythm of the human being with the rhythms of nature and the cosmos. Both trainings take four years and qualifies the graduate to work both as artist and therapist. Evening classes are available for people wishing to experience this way of working.

As Eric Whitton says, "The day will come when it will be as common, and as accepted, to go to a counsellor as it is today to go to a doctor."

A contact list may be obtained by sending a self-scaling SAE to Special Reports (Growth) The Times, I Pennington St. London E1.

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INVESTIGATION BY THE MONOPOLIES AND MERCERS COMMISSION Merger staudon between the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company and European Ferries Group PLC

European Ferries Group PLC
The Secretary of State for Trade
and industry has referred to the
Monopoles and Mergers Conamissom tor tim-estigation and report
under the provisions of the Fair
Tradins Act 1973 the merger sitand Overtial State Neugation
Company and European Ferries
Group PLC
The Commission are to report by
15 December 1986.
Any person or organisation wish
ung to give information or views
on the merger situation or requir
ing n copy of the terms of
reference should write as soon as
possible to.

The Secretary.

Monopolies

LONDON WC2A 2.IT

The One Handred and Twenty 50 enth Annual General Moeting of THE DRINKING FOLNTAIN ASSOCIATION will be INIG 41 The Naval and Multary Club, 94

LEGAL NOTICES HORSHAM TRAVEL AGENCY

All an Extraordinary General Meetins of the above named com-pany held at 15 Carrax. Horsham, West Sussex on 27th June 1986 a special resolution June. 1986 a special resolutions was duty passed that a payment of 128.279 out of the Company's capital Las defined in Sections 170, 171, 172, of the Companes Act 1985 in respect of the purchase by the Company From Mr. J.S. Hermes of 8.333 Ordinary Shares of CI such upder Section 162 of the Companies Act 1985 be authorised by

The amount of the permissible rapidal payment as defined by Sections 170, 171 172, of the Companies Act 1985 was 128,279

The statutory declaration and au-dition report required by Sections 173, 174 of the Companies Act 1985 both of which are dead 27th June, 1986 are available for inspection at the registered office of the Company at 38 Swan Walk Horsham, West Sussex, and

Walk Profession and and sale and sale and sale and sale and apply to the High Court up der Sections 176 and 177 of the Companies Act 1985 within the period of the weeks immediately offlowing 27th Japp 1986 for an Otoer prohibiling the payment

RE TJ COLBECK IAIR FREIGHT, LTD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act 908 that in Meeting of the Creditors of the Legislation of the Creditors of the field of the Company will be seed at The Bontington Hotel, Margarett Room. 92 Southampton Row, London WC18 48H or Tuesday the 8th July at J.1 30 o'clock in the lorenoon, for the curposes mentioned in Sections 589 and 590 of the said Act Dated this 11th day of June 1986. DAVID PATON COLBECK Director

and The Companies Act 1985 NOTICE SHEETEN COVEN.
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Dated this 11th day of June 1986. DAVID PATON COLBECK RE TJ COLBECK The Companies Act 1985

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pursuant to Section 588 of the
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pamed Company will be held at
The Bonundon Hotel, Mai garet
Room. 92 Southampton Row.
London WC18 48H on Tuesday
the 8th July at 3 3 30 of clock in the
diternoon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 589 and 590 of
the said Act

RE Translift Systems Lid and The Companies Act 1985

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act. 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above usened Company will be held at The Barbacan City Holes, Cortical Servel. London ECt on Wednesday, the 9th day of July of 100 o'clock to the lore noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 889 and 590 of the said Act

Dated the 24th day of June 1986
Director
A E Porter
REYNOLDS. BERTIE REYN
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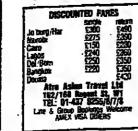
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Cheadle Hulme S and Rob. and per. W S.M. Schul. Leiden Univ. Holland and Tr.H. A P Secket. Univ. of Victoria. Canada and Call. A M. Schullen. School of the School of t Glass 3 G H A Brown. Winchester G and Down: S M Hoar. Trinity G Dubbith and Trin: J D C Langtry. Langton. Bradford Boys GS and Jest C A Lester. S Pauli a Girls S and New H.

Architecture Part 1b Glass tr J G A Bushell Brighton C and Magd: H J Warper, UCS. London and Corp. Corp.

Class 2 division is N. J. Creen. Sollival S and Rob: D. M. P. Height. Elon and Jes. N. J. F. Lupe Bromegiove S. and Magdi. B. D. Kilbsten. Framilington G and Tr. H. S. D. Mackler, Charterinause and Clas. M. R. Mitter, Haterford C. USA and King"s. N. A. Mirrchandami Severnolas S. and Rob: T. O. Sleek, Malvern G. and Permb.: B. D. A. Zucchi. UCS. London and Jes. and Jes.
Chass 2 division 2: R E Cohen, H
London Coll S and New H: J R Fray,
Cheadle Nulme S and Call; G P
Revill. Bristol CS and Call; G P
Revill. Bristol CS and Call; H J
Shanisa, Gentota Coll S. Down and
Joh: S Toroyan, St Andrew's Tui
Centre, Cambridge and Corp: H H
Waiter, Mariborough C and Jes: C E
Watson, Calcham S and Rob.

Class & S.R. Berney, Bryanston S. and Chur: M. H. El-Farham, S. of St. Mary and St. Anne, Abbots Bromley and Architecture Part 2

Drive of Wallstraw and foods. 2 Canada and Tr H.

Class 2 division 2: 1 Alexopoulos, Athens Univ. Greece and Wolfs: 5 X Anderson. Wisbech GS and Robr. L Au. Papus Univ. New Guinea and Trin: D H Bester: Seriembosch; Univ. South Africa and Darbin H H. A. M.
Card Stringspore. Seriembosch; Univ. Australia and Wolfs: L J Esau. Univ. of Victoria. Canada and Cali M O Euba. Liniv of Nigeria and Jes. L A. Coldino. Adelaide Univ. Australia and Tr H: A. G. Graham. G of William and Mary. USA and Sid: I B Hamud. Simpapore Univ. and Hughes H: C R Harper. Univ. of Sydney. Australia and Down; W T. Hughes, Aberystwyth Univ. and Magd: M. C. Hull. Memoris Univ. USA. and Sid: B J E Huni. Eastern Illinois Univ. and Michelan State Univ. USA. and Wolfs: T A. Johnson. Queensland Univ. Australia and Tr H: P. H. Richornée. Hull Univ. and One-maland Univ. Australia and Tr H: P. H. A. Congetown Univ. and Tr H: P. H. A. Cerpetown Univ. of Chent and Magd: C. P. Levy. City of London Phy and Tr H: Y A Levis. Birminoham Univ. and Qui. M. Makris. Athens Univ. Greece and Wolfs: F A L Mara. Univ. of The South Partic. Fill and Tr H: A J O Murphy, Magdalan C. Orbord and Cai. A. Nemeschchke. Univ. of Vienna and Ti H: A Shroff. Architecture Part 2
Chast? M Davies, Alun S, Moid and King's: J E Foster, Reight C and Bristol Univ and Lucy C: R J Kengel? Lewes Priory S and Pet; PJ Rawlings. Ward Framan S. Huningford and Tr H. Chass 2 divisions 1: D C H Cox. W Ellis S. London and Cair. R H J Hebbichwalle, Silverdale S, Sheffled and Kings's M G Hewilt. Westminster Tukors, London and Rob: A J Hinford And Kings's M G Hewilt. Westminster Tukors, London and Rob: A J Hinford Huning Company of the Cox. Hard S and Entra: P H Hunoca, Hart S Derby May C of F H Lee, Marthorough C and Joh; T Makrower, Si Paul's S and Frin: J D L McKinstry, Filends S. Lisbush and Christ's: F B Samuel, Canden S and New H; P M Wishock. SI Dominic's SFC. Harrow and Emina.

The Chancellor's Medal for English Law is not awarded. The Clive Parity Prize for International Law has been awarded to 8 L Claspell. Toronto Unit' and Hagward Law S and Trin. The Ceorge Long Prizes are not S Middlesbrough and Jes.

Glass & D T Broune. Tembridge Ciris
CS and Joh: J B Kellett, Blyth Jex S.
Norwich and Ciricin: A J B Morts.
Ludlow C and Mago; C V Vestman.
Martborough C and Jes. The following
is not a candidate for honours but has
artisfied the examiners. M Unifers.
Univ G S. London and Cett. awarded.
The C J Hamson Prize for Compar-ative Law has been awarded to M R Speakman, Univ of Sydney, Australia and Cal.

Master of laws Clears: J W F Autison, Stellerhosch Univ and Cas: S J Balley, Univ On New York and Lucy C: J A Brestin, Trinity C. Dublin and Queen's Linky, Beltast and Christ's: A E Buscall, Univ C. London and Qu: J O Cameron. Univ of W Australla and Univ C. London and Qu: J P Chaupsan, Sussex Univ and Qi: J P Chaupsan, Susex Univ and Qi: J P Chaupsan, Susex Univ and Qi: J P Chaupsan, Susex Univ. Br Columbia and Tr H: M C Crass. Univ. Br Columbia and Tr H: M C Crass. Univ. Br Columbia and Tr H: M C Crass. Univ. A Bornomides, Stowe S and Sewi; B L Caspell, Torrioto Univ and Yale Law S and Trin: H E Jackson, Trinity C. Dubtin and Cal: G M Lepber, Univ C of Wales. Abetystwyth and Sid; T W G Lowe. USE and Jee: L G P

Signal Ind. C. M. Lepber, Unit C of Wales. Aberystwyth and Sid: T W C of Wales. Aberystwyth and Sid: T W C Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Sid: T W C Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Sid: T W C Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Sid: T W C Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Call. C R Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Call. C R Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Call. C R Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Call. C R Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Call. C R Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Call. C R Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Call. C R Sid Wales. Aberystwyth and Call. C R Tay. National Unity of Singapore and Qui. J Verville. Charton Univ and Toronto Univ and Hughes H: M West. Harrow Weald SFC and Corp.
Gess 2 dwision ft J A Alian. Monach Univ. Australia and Call. S J Barrymore. Univ of W Australia and Magd: K W Bayman. Botton S and Flizw; L J Berryman. Liverpool Univ and Sid: A A L Blair. Quiers Univ and Sid: A A L Blair. Quiers Univ and Magd: T J L. Borrhwick. Topicidge S and Magd: T J L. Borrhwick. Topicidge S and Magd: T J L. Borrhwick. Topicidge S and Magd: T J L. Borrhwick. Topicidge S and Magd: T J L. Borrhwick. Topicidge S and Magd: T J L. Borrhwick.

thus to L. A.F. Benitey, Stamford S and Pennic N.J. Booth, Sevenosis S and Our N.R. Calver, Dartford CS and Carts C.M. Chaeder, Wimbledon HS Pembr, N. J. Booth, Sevenoslas S. and Our. N. R. Calver. Dartford CS. and Christys; C. M. Chadder, Wimbledon HS. and Sid; S. K. Chima. Harvard Univ, USA and Down; J. L. Cooktin, Cheadle Hafme S. and. T. H. J. R. Crook, Rainford HS, St. Helens and Carton; S. Fung, S. Pauls, S. Deed C. Hong Kong and Down; P. Olitugan. Malcern C. and Tria: D. R. Hayhurst, Queens Univ, Conados and Down; P. Olitugan. Malcern C. and Tria: D. R. Hayhurst, Queens Univ, Conados and Down; P. Olitugan. Malcern C. and Jes: P. A. Jeyareinam. Charterhouse and Corp; M. S. Lazoris, Haberdashers; Aske's, Estree and Tr. H.: E. H. M. Leow, Anglo-Chinese Junior C. Singapore and Town; P. S. Marshall, Haberdashers, Aske's, Estree and Tr. H.: D. K. B. Loo, National Junior C. Singapore and Down; P. S. Marshall, Merchiston Castle S. Edinburgh and Ou; M. P. G. Oldham, Chichester C. of Tech and Lucy C. A. S'Palhall, Univ of Delhi, India and Cai. M. Russen, Christ's C. Finchley and Down; R. S. Shearmur, Lycee Milliangton Cirk S. Manchester and Jes: S. M. Southern, Pockington B. and Cail: A Stantiorth, Myers Grove Como S. Sheffield and Chur; L. J. Tamhyn, Wolverhampion CS and Pemb; M. J. L. Wedd, Williangton Cirk S. Manchester and Jes: S. M. Wornow, Univ. of Virginia, USA and Down; J. Y. K. Young, St. Paul's Co-ed. C. Hong Kong and Cirton.

Class 2 division 1: S. J. Abesser, Wakefield Cirks HS and Cirton: M. R. Adianisto, Marborough and Sid: D. R. J. Alexander, Raddey C. and Magd; H. J. Appleton, Rodway S. Bristol and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC and Selw; G. M. Allenbourow, Solihull SFC.

Regio Montana, Mexico and Hughes H

Class E R B Dymond, Kingston Poby
and Hughes H; B L Gerson, Ohio State
Univ. (JSA and Magd; N O J Jones,
Univ. G of Wales and Joh; J Martens,
Univ of Copenhagen and Tr H.

Law Part 2

C. Harrogete and Down: J E Peet, Crawchaw S Pudsev and Girton: J H Perry. Sherborne S and Sid: R S Phillips. N. London C S and Newn: S GPLICIE. SI George E Harpengen and Jes: F C Pierre. British S of Brusless and Les: F C Pierre. British S of Brusless and Corp. S S Poliad. Karacti GS and Christ's J O Pryce. Whitchurch HS and Corp. S S Poliad. Karacti GS and Christ's J O Pryce. Whitchurch HS and Rob; S H Qasim, Bradford Cars Sand Newn; M Restan. Cranbrook S and Joh: A C R Roberts. Bishop Wordsworth S Salisbury and Cai; J M Robin. SI Paul's and Tr H: S A Roburson, Harrogate GS and Christ's R M Schocked, Pr Henry's CS. Olley And Should Cai; J M Schocked, Pr Henry's CS. Olley And Should Cai; J M D Sand. Should be seen to the property of the Common Company of the Common Comm Chas E M C Cromar, Or, Mature Class B (Division 1): J R H Black, Magd, Richard Hale S, Hertford: S-E Brown, Nertl, Prudhoe HS; J Cooper, St Cath, Francis Bacon S: P H Crookes, Wore, Bradford CS: A M

Oxford class lists

Natural Science: Pure and spplied biology
This indicates the name of candidates who have satisfied the Examiners in Supplementary Subject Anthropology Class & R A Herbert, St Anne, Stroud Girl's HS: R J Taylor, Wadh, Sollhull Grookes, Worre Bradford CS: A M Grusaves, Keble, Chelham's S of Musicr F E Hancock, New, Girls HS. Colchester; D R Hill, Wilson, Mert, Si Elphin's, Malbock: A S Massey, Ch. Ch. Chellenham C. A Mitchell, New, King's S. Gloucestert C H H Pobe, St. Anne, Dutwich C: J. Sayce, St. Hugh, West Park G: D S Sheath, Ou, Mapd Coll S. Oxford: C P Tambling, Si P. Christ's Hosp, Horsham: D R C Trendell, Ex. King Edward VI S. Norwich: R J. Waddington, St. P. Ampleforth G: S A Winters, St. Anne. Bancroft's S. Woodford Green. Amperority S. Woodford Green.

Class B. (Division 2): P. P. J. Amew.
Mayd. Bishop Walsh R.C. Compo: S. L.
Allen. S. I. Hild. S. George'a.
Hampenden: S. W. Armer. Lunc. Dav.
enant Foundation GS: S. Asbury. Ch.
Ch. King Edward VI. S. Stourbridge: J.
Saila. Ball. Neath Tertlary C. P. L.
Bridgmen. S. Anne. Chelham's S. of
Music: S. C. Buckeridge. Word. Lewes
Tech. C. T. Byzard-Jones. Ou. King
Edward VI. C. Stourbridge: W. J. Dore.
Jesus. Ampletorith C. Form. Gloss. S.
Hillchook. BMC. Mommouth S: T. M.
Hooper: S. Ed. H. Bournemouth S: N.
Rainger. St. Cath. Queensbury S. R. M.
Sparrow. Ch. Ch. Exeter S. R. F.
Steadman. Keble. Cricklade C. Andover: S. J. Treitsrne. Mert. Stoke-onTreni Sizth Form C. A. W. Walson. Ou.
Hillin S. J. P. V. Whittaker. Wadh.
Huddersheld Tech. C.

Class. Bl. D. B. Stouth. Mond. Turburch

Class E. R. A. Herbert, S. Anne, Sursuo Glri's HS; R. J. Taylor, Wadth, Solihuli S. Class II (Division 1): F. M. Cottam, Trin, Perse Girls S. Cambridge; R. E. Feber, St. Hugh, Price's Sixth Form C; "S. P. Harvey, Magd. Etham C; P. J. Holom, Reble, Canon Slade GS; S. A. Holmes, St. Hugh, Ramsey Abbeh S; W. R. Jenman, St. P. Si. Dunstan's C. Cattord; K. A. Jones, Ch. Ch. Canon Saide S. Bollan: M. P. Jones, Keble, Caereinion HS; N. A. Judd., Trin, P. Surmond; C. Winchester; J. McDowell, St. Nugh, United World C. of the Alanke; F. D. P. McLoughth, Wadth, Neorinsale F. D. P. McLoughth, Wadth, Neorinsale F. D. P. McLoughth, Wadth, Neorinsale F. D. P. McLoughth, Wadth, Neorinsale F. S. Taylor, S. Daul's S. Barnes; J. F. Smart, S. Paul's S. Martin's Como, Caerphilly; S.J. Smith, Si. Hildi, Lichited Friary Grange; H. J. Slefford, St. Anne, Malbank S; A. J. Sloret, St. Malbank S; A. J. Sloret, St. Malbank S; A. J. Sloret, St. Malbank S; A. J. Sloret, St. Malbank S; A. J. Sloret, St. Malbank S; Colones Mary's C, Basingstoke; f. G. Nauxwell, Som, Hulme Girts Cs. Oldham: S. Linnard, Keble, Radyromo, Carolff; P. M. Mason, Ch. County Girls HS, Colchester: P. J. Redd. Som, Davies, London: F. E. Tilbury, Som, Si Claret, Hall, Cotord: M. S. Zamah, St. Hugh, St. Coorge's English St. Lilly, St. St. St. St. St. St. Miller, St. Hud, Kennet Comp. Chass file P R Brough, Magd, Dulwich C: R L Goodall, LMH, Langleybury S. Herts.

and Ou: J Warchus, Abungdon S an Down: D A Williamson, Si Peter's i York and Emma, M Wilson, Princelor Univ and Tr H.

Half-yearly promotions in the Forces

Royal Navy The provisional selections for promotion to date June 30 are Interprovisional sciecturis for promotion to date June 30 are confirmed. Provisional sciecturis for promotion to date December 31, are as follows: Captain Seamank n R Harris, I D. Mackensie, A w M Stephens, R H E Payne, H J Toolin, A S Ritchle, J S Chestrutt. R A y Bridges, J G F Cooke, C L Westord-Brown, R T R Phillips, F M Malbon.

COMMANDER (Seamah): P O Mannering. A P M Taylor, E H Featherstone, B A Rapmond, R V B Westlake, H A H G Edisation, B H G Bennett N C N Broy. D A Phillips, P O Calloway, M S Williams, R S Almatey, R S B Davies, D G Sciesson, J C Rapp., CAPTAIN Empineerings: C W Pezzey, J R Smith, J K Covell, A G Scougall, W R McLaren, P Spencer.

COMMANDER (Engineering): C P Captains, M R V Tucker, J A Baritrop, C F James, J R Ling, M J Duckworth, D E Whalmough, M K F Cocks, L A Bradley, B Wheeler, K G Jay, W S Crybarn, J E Fishwick, D Scott, M J Duffy, P J Kidner, G D Challands, M P Fitzerald, R S Collins, W M Knocker.

CAPTAIN Supply and Secretariati. J P Fizzeraid. R S Collins. W M Knocker.
CAPTAIN (Supply and Secretariat): J B R L Langdon. J F T Bayliss.
COMMANDER (Supply and Secretariat): R J S Endersby. R J Harvey. A Munis. A G Wynn.
CAPTAIN (Instructor): J N McGrath.
COMMANDER (Instructor): A G M Wood. C T Reader. W R Rennison. P C Gregory.
SURGEON CAPTAIN (Medical): G W MILLIA. A Craig.
SURGEON COMMANDER (Medical): O A Turner. A Yales. I F Geraginy. N V Morgan. V Morgan. SURGEON COMMANDER (D) (Den-IAD): J R T Hayward.

ROYAL MARINES
COLONEL: D C L Rowe.
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL: T P P
Knotl A P Mariin.
MAJOR: K L De Val. B C Heath. S J O
Bush. M A Stevens, I R Gardiner. A R
Blibe

The Light Division: N A King. A M D Paimer.
The Brigade of Gardine: R G Couldrey.
M H Kefford, J C G Mackinlay.
The Parachuric Regiment: W P CORD. P H Guillan.
The Royal Corps of Transport: E L Barrett. P M Carolan, M F I Cubili. P D Derry, J D Fleiden. R C Gardner. I R Gunn. P J Henderson. H R G Jones. D S MacFarlane. P W Morling. R E Ratazzi. A R M Smith. G W Somer. Web. J Treasure E B C Aliken. D G Avery. J J Brown. F A Bullerworth. C Avery. J J Brown. F A Bullerworth. C A Den-Kraats. M S D W D Overton. F R Peatre. G Scott. R B P Smith. F R Sieer. R E Thomas. R G Treparthen. M H Turner. J C Walker. R J York.
R J York.
Roys of Royal Electrical and Machinela.

Mackenzie Berock G J Konson, P & Popular Royal Amsourid Carpas B R Anderson, R W Brummitt, R E S Faulkner, S V Gilbari-Denham, M J H Coodson, W J Hurrell, P G F Lort-Phillips, G O Mackenzie-Beevor, G J McBean, A J W Powell, G M Pyman, C A C Robinson, P S Rogers, J E Squire, O Strudies,

Markentie Beevor, G. J. McBean, A. J. W. Powell, G. M. Pyman, C. A. G. W. Powell, G. M. Pyman, C. A. G. W. Powell, G. M. Pyman, C. A. G. Robinson, P. S. Rogers, J. E. Squire, O. Carter, R. S. Clayton, A. J. Cralejse, A. J. W. Roger, A. D. Galley, P. M. J. G. J. D. Robinson, R. V. Keily, D. R. Ferring, F. J. Gibbon, R. V. Keily, D. R. H. Stein, P. M. J. Naughton, R. V. Keily, D. R. Williams, M. R. Raworth, M. Smythe, C. Smith, M. Reed, P. O. Thompson, C. Commander, R. M. Roger, R. H. Weilser, C. Commander, R. M. Roger, R. H. Weilser, C. Commander, R. M. Roger, R. H. Walker, C. Commander, R. M. Roger, R. H. Smitherman, D. P. Stephenson, A. A. Wilson, J. M. Wyatt, R. Roger, R. H. Smitherman, D. P. Stephenson, A. A. Wilson, J. M. Wyatt, R. Roger, R. H. Smitherman, D. P. Stephenson, A. A. Wilson, J. M. Wyatt, R. Roger, R. H. Smitherman, D. P. Stephenson, A. R. Wilson, J. G. E. Sloan, R. H. Smitherman, D. P. Stephenson, A. A. Wilson, J. G. E. Sloan, R. H. Smitherman, D. P. Stephenson, A. R. Wilson, J. G. E. Sloan, R. H. Smitherman, D. P. Stephenson, A. R. Wilson, J. G. R. M. Roger, R. H. Smitherman, D. P. Stephenson, A. R. Wilson, J. G. R. M. Rogers, R. H. Smitherman, D. P. Stephenson, A. R. Wilson, J. G. R. M. Rogers, R. H. Smitherman, D. P. Stephenson, R. R.

P. CVETTON, F. R. PEBETE, G. SCORL. N. B. P. Smith. F. R. Sieer., R. E. Thomas. R. G. Tregarthen. M. H. Turner., J. C. Walker. R. J. York.

Eorpe of Royal Esectrical and Machasical Engineers: J. A. Calbreath., M. J. Calbper., M. C. Dorward. P. A. Cange. E. G. J. Ckaon. Smith., A. A. King. B. G. Middleton, P. Morgan, J. B. Palmer. K. G. Posigale. R. H. Tandy. J. Binks. C. N. Brank. R. Conder. R. M. W. Drake. J. D. Strank. R. Conder. R. M. W. Drake. J. D. Strank. R. Conder. R. M. W. Drake. J. D. H. Chaol. J. C. Conder. R. M. W. Drake. J. D. H. Chaol. J. C. Lowndes. G. H. Mills. V. J. Hicholis, M. L. Ward, I. Watterson. Royal Army Edmoathenal Corpe. S. G. Cummingo. L. G. Edwards-Major. J. S. Hendry.

J. Hendry. L. G. Edwards-Major. J. S. Hendry.

J. M. Bornes Corps. A. M. Box. R. A. Eccles. G. G. Holtom. G. B. Hughes. M. P. Walker.

Amy Gataring Corps. B. J. David. I. L. Pearce.

Monisor's Royal Army Corps. J. M. Roulslone.

The Ministry of Defence announces the following promotions, all from July 1:

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL: SIT Michael Knight. Sit Michael Armitage.

AIR VICE-MARSHAL: OF G Book. O Whittaker. M J Pilkington. M J Graydon. M J D Brown.

AIR COMMODORE: D A Cowley. J Broughton. T W G Carlion. R L Barcilon, R J Lovel. O E Leppard. A F G Himler. M A Harrey. O J Truelove. J P R Browne. J H Tossell. O J Harrison. M S Wilherow.

GROUP CAPTAIN Reneral Duiles: P C Printery. I C H Dick, B E Johnston. T G Thorn. A J M McKeon. D A R Rdight. F J Hoare. J G Lunsden. R Boog. M P Donaldson. R S Burrows. E W Tyark. J B Hill. G P Luns. R H Gould. M H Caygill. T I Jenner. J R H Gould. M H Caygill. T I Jenner. J R Wilno. COMMANDER I General Duiles: H O Harvey. G P Colwell. P R Fennell. A G Hopper. E J Blank. R E Wedge. R A Writhey. C Lumber. M Milchell. T Brades. D G Roone. R P Webs. A D B Symps. M G Brooke. J C A Woolley. J A Ros. A Brades. D G Roone. J C Owlednan. P A Bediord. D Pollimoger. J R D Morley. T J Film. A P Couch. P A Crawfold. P A Hall. P C Wildman. P A Bediord. D Pollimoger. D B Farouner. J T J Barnett. P L Moules. P Quino. J Connolly. SQL ADRON LEADER IGENERAL D. B Smiss. D D B Johnson. I G Harrier. G K Charlion. R P Roblison. O Liddell. L R Powell. C Heath. M T Curley. A M Taytor. B L Henry. N R H Madoleion. J F Harper. J F Floley. R Togneri. B V Perry. K P Oliver. P F Healley. M L Lampill. B M Clark. D M

Did. J S Devies. S P Jarmain. C D Done. J C Whillon. M R Pill. M A Sende J C Whillon. M R Pill. M A Sende J P P Jones. E O Liston D G Fidier. R H Middleton. S Duffill. W M Rose. S C Mander. P J J Young. I L Dugmore. P O Halleti. M J Bryan. G P H Crossdale. A McG Clark. H Anderson. S P Ayres. R T Johnston. A R Morris. N Brewerton. M Parkin. M D Procapides. T Almond. K L Corniled. C H Moran. C M Nickols. S W Peach. W L Wanner. D S Dec. C J Lorraine. M A Gordon. A F Hookins. M R J Wescoli. J R Jones. B W Newby. R W Tizard. C N Harper. WiNG COMMANDER ICeneral Duties Ground; R W Brewer. M R Bettel. S J Colwill. B E Rosers. COIWIII. B E ROGETS.
SQUADRON LEADER (Ceneral Quites Groundit: P W Marjnott, M K Green, H H M Finely. L R W Le Cerce, C Watten, E J R H M Le Clerce, C Watten, E J R H M Le Clerce, C Stations, J Decideon, Wing C J Decideon, Wing C J Decideon, Wing C J Decideon, Wing C J Decideon, C J Decideon, Sou Address of the Colombian of the

AIR COMMODORE (Medical): R p

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Cynon Valley Borough Coun- 1 The change of use of the cil v Secretary of State for

Before Lord Justice Stephen Brown, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Balcombe

[Judgment given June 27] The benefit of planning permission to carry on a business from premises was in general lost by a subsequent change of use of those premises. Fresh permission would thus be required before the original business use could be resumed.

The Court of Appeal so held in deciding a planning appeal by the Cynon Valley Borough Council in relation 10 shop premises at 38 Glancynon Terrace, Abercynon.

However, dismissing the local authority's appeal, the court held that because the permission for change of use was given "subject to limitations". under section 23(8) of the the Town and County Planning Act 1971 no such fresh permission was

Mr Andrew Kelly for the local authority; Mr Juhn Laws for the secretary of state: Mrs Mee Lam. the second respondent did nnt appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that in 1958 planning permission was granted and implemented 10 use the premises as a fish and chip shop.

in 1978 Mrs Mee Lam acquired the ship and let it. The enants carried on an antiques business from it. In 1983 Mrs Mee Lam recovered possession but was informed that fresh permissinn would he required for her tn sell take-away food

The local authority refused to give that permissinn on amenity grounds. Her appeal against the refusal was allowed by an inspector for two reasons: (1) that resumption of a take-away food business was permitted by section 23(8) of the 1971 Act, and (2) that change of use to an antique business did not mean that the premises had lost the benefit of the 1958 planning

An application by the local authority to quash that decision - to which the secretary of state and Mrs Mee Lam were respon-dents - was dismissed by Mr David Widdicombe, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge. Although he disagreed with the inspector's conclusion on the section 23(8) point, the judge upheld his decision on the

second ground.

The local authority appealed from that decision and the secretary of state had put in a respondent's notice so as to renew the section 23(8) argu-

Applying the relevant provisions of the 1971 Act and also article 3 of the Town and Country Plaoning General Development Order (SI 1977 No

premises to an antique business constituted development. Planning permission was required but was granted by the pro-

visions of article 3(1). 2 The change of use from antique business to take-away food involved a material change of use which, contrary to the decisions of both the inspector and the judge, would constitute

3 The change back from antique shop to take-away food shop was not within the development permitted by the 1977 Order.
The short but not easy point

was whether the change back to take-away food was develop-ment to which the 1958 planning permission applied. Since that permission could

not bave been abandoned (see Pioneer Aggregates (UK) Ltd v Sccretary of State for the Environment ([1985] AC 132)), the question was whether it was fully implemented, or "spent" nnce the initial change of use had taken place in 1958. The local authority said that it had been and the secretary of state that it had nnt.
The local authority's case was

to be preferred. The scheme of sections 22 and 23 of the 1971 Act required the grant of per-mission for a partiular develop-

When that development was a change of use from use A to use B, the use from which the change took place was just as important as the new use. so that nace the particular change of use had occurred that development was complete and that planning permission was

Support for that submission was found in dicta by Lord Justice Watkins in Young v Sceretary of State for the Environment (1983) 81 LGR 389, 397). On that issue the appeal would fall to be allowed. However, section 23(8) of the 1971 Act provided: "Where by a development nrder planning permission to develop land had been granted subject to limitations, planning permission is not required for the use of that land which (apart from its use in accordance with that per-mission) is the normal use of

that land Thus if the 1978 change of use to antique business granted by article 3 was "subject to limitations" then section 23(8) applied and the change back to take-agay food did not require fresh permission.

Article 3 permitted 8 change of use for any purpose except as a shop for the sale of hot food and certain other specified pur-

Thus the permission granted by the development order was subject to limitations, those being the excepted shop pur-poses. On that narrow ground the appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: William Merrick & Co for Mr N. Stonelake, Aberdare, Treasury Solicitor.

Leaving alternative verdicts to the jury

Regina v Fairbanks Before Lord Justice Mustill. Mr Justice Hodgson and Mr Justice

[Judgment given June 25] A trial judge was obliged to leave to the jury all the lesser alternative verdicts theoretically comprised in the charge of an offence only if that was nec-essary in the interests of justice. and such alternative verdicts did not need (and indeed should not) be left unless the alter-

natives really arose on the issues

as presented at the trial. The Cnurt of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by John Fairbanks against bis conviction (by a majority) on January 9, 1986 at Bodmin Crown Court (Mr Assistant Recorder W. E. M. Taylor and a jury) of causing death by reck-less driving. A conviction of careless driving was substituted, on which he was conditionally discharged for 12 months and disqualified from driving fir 12 months, from January 9, 1986,

Mr A. G. H. Jones, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr B. E. Walinn for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL,

giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant was tried nn a single count of causing the death of a passenger in his motor car by driving recklessly. However, there was material upon which the jury could Solicitors: properly have concluded that Green. Exeter.

his speed might well have been lower than the prosecution had

suggested.
The judge did not direct the jury that they had the power to convict of the lesser offence, but said: "The prosecution are ... asking you to convict him of rank bad driving, not careless driving".

The appeal raised a question upon which there appeared to be no recent authority, but the cases of Vaughan ((1908) Cr App R 25), Naylor ((1910) Cr App R 19) and Parrott ((1913) 8 Cr App R 186) bore out the conclusion, which their Lordships should have reached in any event, that the judge was obliged to leave the lesser alternative only if that was necessary in the interests of iustice.

On the other hand, the interesis of justice would some-times demand that the lesser alternative should be left to the

jury.
It had to be remembered that justice served the interests of the public as well as those of the defendant, and if the evidence was such that he ought at least to he convicted of the lesser offence, it would be wrong for him to be acquired altogether merely because the jury could nni he sure that he was guilty of

the greater.

The present case fell into such Solicitors: Mr Robert J.

Setting aside sale as

[Judgment given June 25] Old age with accompanying diminution of capacity and judgment, together with a desire for a quick sale, constituted a

an undervalue as an unconscionable bargain. Mr Michael Wheeler, QC. sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, so held in a reserved judgment ordering a caution lodged by the defendant, Miss Cecily Philippa Watson-Smith, under section 54 of

Mr Hedley Marten for the plaintiff; the defendant in per-

HIS LORDSHIP said that the defendant entered into a contract with Wilfred Saxton Walkin, since deceased, but who then was a frail old man of 80, in circumstances in which it was obvious that the deceased vendor had agreed on a purchase price for his bungalow of £2,950 rather than £29,500 by mistake. His Lordsbip found that there

lateral mistake made by the deceased which the defendant knew or ought to have known about as in Harrog v Colin & Shields ([1939] 3 All ER 566) or the parties were never ad iden as in Scriven r Hindley ([1913] 3 KB 564).

In any event be would have set the contract aside as an unconscionable bargain. In Fry r Lane ((1888) 40 ChD 312) three requirements were laid down for transactions that could he set aside as having been made at an undervalue: (1) poverty and ignorance; (2) sale at an undervalue: (3) lack of indepen-

It was clear from the analysis made by Mr Justice Megarry in Cresswell v Potter ([1978] 1 WLR 255, 257) that that list was not intended to be ex-

In place of poverty and ing Brave is spot-on for Saturday's Eclipse." He didn't Solicitors: Lovell Son &

RACING

Meet The Greek can underline strength of Royal Ascot form

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

The form of this year's Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot will be put to the test again at Brighton today when Meet The Greek contests the Summer Challenge Cup.

Mister Wonderful, who finshed third in that tough handicap over the straight mile at Ascot, has already come out and won since at Newmarkel And won well, oo, albeit when ridden differently and over a slightly shorter distance.

Now Meet The Greek can also endorse the overall strength of the Britannia form. which was won by Dallas, a colt that is held in high esteem by his trainer, Luca Cumani. Before Ascot, Meet The Greek had not been out of the first two in ventures to Bath, Lingfield, Leicester and Salisbury.

In a race like today's I invariably prefer to take the side of youth, especially when all his seasoned rivals are well known to the handicapper. For instance, Portogon, who won this race 12 months ago, is now aged eight. Whereas the official assessors must have weighed him up by now they might well have taken a chance in giving the only three-year-old in the field 8st. On the grounds of sentiment, Asswan will be a very popular choice. For this is an instance of one man who has

had a brush with authority,

John Francome, giving a break to snother, Billy Newnes, At his best, Asswan

will be a big danger to Meet

Going: firm Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

6f) (runners)

the Greek on this ground, over this distance. Pellincourt and Voracity, second and third, respectively, behind Fleeting Affair in the Operatic Society Challenge Cup at Brighton ten days ago, return to clash again in the

Course specialists BRIGHTON

TRAINERS: L Cuman, 10 witners from 23 runners, 43.5%; G Harwood, 31 from 114, 27.2%; B Hills, 15 from 60, 25.0%, JOCKEYS: W R Swandoum, 15 winners from 64 rides, 23.4%; T Cum, 18 from 88, 20.4%; G Stankey, 35 from 174, 20.1%.

TRAINERS: M Present 10. winners from 42 runners, 23.8%; M H Easterby, 9 from 47, 19.1%; J Watts, 7 from 48, 14.6%, JOCKEYS: G Outfield, 18 winners from 27 at 20.7%;K Hodgson, 7 from 48, 15.2%;M Birch, 12 from 93, 12.9%.

CARLISLE

Blinkered first time CARLISLE: 4.30 Travel Home. 5.0 Helio Benz, Matusan. BRIGHTON: 2.45 Grosvenor Court, Sir Speedy, 4.45 Benarosa.

Fitzherbert Handicap on pre-cisely the same terms. Only

half a length split them before

so there should be little in it meantime. Pellincourt has joined Reg Akehurst's Epsom stable after Artbur Pitt, his previous trainer, had decided to retire. Pitt had hoped that Pellincourt would have provided him with a happy swansong. It was not to be, but for Akehurst this

his shrewdly-run yard. Today's nap, though, is entrusted to Skean to win the Chippendale Maiden Fillies' Stakes.

BRIGHTON

2.15 BEAU BRUMMEL MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,180:

6-4 Morning Flower, 5-2 Lady Behave, 7-2 Say You Will, 6-1 Sends Of Time, 12-1 Mi-On-My, 20-1 Countees Gree,

FORM: NORMING FLOWER (9-0) %I course and distance 2nd to Welsh Arrow (9-0) (£1258, good to firm, June 24, 8 ran). Earlier (9-0) 8th to Floose (9-0) with SAY YOU WILL (9-0) behind (60) at Lecester. COUNTESS BREE (8-11) 7th to Buchan Ness (9-0) at Kempton (71, 2270, good to firm, June 25, 17 ran). Ex-Inish LADY BEHAVE (8-7) at the paced 51 last of 5 behind Abuzz (8-11) at Epcom (51, £342, good to firm, June 7). Earlier (8-7) 3' 3rd to Keen Cut (8-10) at Leopardstown (61, £1200, good to 5oft, Mar 17, 9 ran). MI-ON-MY behind at Doncaster and Ripon after (8-8) 31 2nd to Funtine (8-8) at Warvick (61, £732, good to firm, June 7, 8 ran). Selection: LADY BEHAVE

Brighton selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Morning Flower. 2.45 Blue Steel. 3.15 Meet the Greek. 3.45 Pellincourt. 4.15 Roman Ruler. 4.45 SKEAN (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Morning Flower. 3.15 Fei Loong. 3.45 Voracity. 4.15 Beechwood Cnttage. 4.45 Make It Sharp.

3.15 BRIGHTON SUMMER CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £3,535: 1m)

CARLISLE

03/700- DON MARTINO (Ledy 8 Ness) D Ringer 5-10-0
30121-0 ASSWAN (D) (S Adhum) J Francome 6-9-4
00-0000 PORTIOGON (C-D) (T Marshall M Usher 8-8-8
000000 PARTS MATCH (D) JA POSS J Jarnkins 4-8-1
2-21120 MEET THE GREEK (D) (P Goulandris) O Laing 3-8-0
4-00133 GOLDEN SLADE (C-D) (M McCourt) M McCourt 4-7-11
0-04421 PEL LOONG (T Cuel) E Eddin 5-7-8
104000 THATCHINGLY (C) (D Ademson) M Bolton 5-7-7

2.30 EBF WALTON STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,076: 6f) (4 runners)

31 WABARAH (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-1 OR BULASCO (D Brown) S Norton 8-71. 400 MASSYERI (Lora Ronaldshay) P Cahra 8-11 03230 KALA'S MAGE (I Parry) G Moore 8-8.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Meet The Greek.

2.45 RAGGETTS SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £883: 71) (12)

could be a lucky addition to

While conceding that Ask Mama, Benarosa and No Doublet have all achieved more, I am happy to bank upon the relatively underexposed Skean having improved sufficiently to win today's race since she finished sixth first time out at Sandown in the race won by Mytens, but only after a ding-dong tussle with another high-ly regarded colt Miller's Dust.

Considering that this was Skean's first race and that she started slowly into the bargain she was probably third best after analysis.

In the circumstances, with that experience behind her, she should be capable of increasing her overall value by winning, a value which is already considerable to ber owner, Mrs Joba Chandler, bearing in mind that she is the half-sister to that talented race horse and stallion Godswalk, by another, Kris.

Elsewhere, Marphy's Wheels is my principal fancy at Carlisle to win the Border Television Silver Handicap. Unpenalized for winning a race confined to apprentices at Ayr last time out, Murphy's Wheels will be set stiffer tasks in the future.

Finally, of the three Newmarket challengers for the Carlisle Race Club Stakes, which Luca Cumani won a year ago with Fish n'Chips, and seeks to repeat with Desert of Wind, I just prefer the recent Ayr winner Asseer.

3.45 FITZHERBERT HANDICAP (\$2,728: 1m 4f) (4)

4.15 BLACKMANTLE HANDICAP (22,047: 61) (9)

1 0/104-22 VORACTY (D) (Mrs J Wreer) J Writer 7-9-10. 3 02-2010 MELLER'S TALE (C-D) (P Mellon) (Buting 4-9-12. 5 400200 PELLINCOURT (A Spence) Ff Averunst 4-9-0. 8 0-02000 WILD GINGER (B) (D) (A Ross) D Dughton 4-7-9. 11-8 Miller's Tale, 9-4 Pellinepurt, Voracity, 7-1 Wild Ginger.

FORM: MILLER'S TALE (8-8) 7th to Newcells Park (9-0) at Newbury (1m 51, good to soft), previously (9-9) 11 winner from Walcish (7-7) over course and distance (27103, good to firm, May 29, 10 ran). PELLINCOURT (8-0) 1 % 2nd to Fleeting Affair (8-13) here with VORACTY (9-0) % 1 beck 3rd of 0 (1m 41, E3727, good to firm, June 24). WILD GUNGER behand last time, previously (8-12) 8 % 5th to The Botsy (7-13) at Lingfield (1m 4f, £1853, good, June 3, 18 ran).

Selection: MILLER'S TALE

4.45 CHIPPENDALE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 2f)

9-4 Holietta, 3-1 No Doublet, 4-1 Skean, 6-1 Ask Mame, 8-1 Beharosa, 12-1 Flaming Dancer, 18-1 Make It Sharp, 20-1 others.

100-30 ASK MARKA (St R Cohen) J Buniop 8-11
3400 BENARUSA (B) (Fickvale Ltd) P Kalleway 8-11
CROWLEY (USA) (N Hund) L Cumara 8-11
6-20 FLARRING DANCER (D Mchryre) J Writer 8-11
NELETTA (Fittocks Stat Ltd) L Cumara 8-17
0 BAKE IT SHAPP (L Freedman) A Stevent 8-11
33-32 NO DOUBLET (USA) (Snakh Nohammed) 8 Hills 8-1
0 SKEAR (Mrs.) Chemicher) G Herwood 8-11
0-0 SCHARW (GFR) (A Richards) C Austra 8-11
0-0 SWEEPY (USA) (M Burden-Couls) M Ushar 8-11
4 Holetta. 3-1 No Doublet, 4-1 Skean, 6-1 Ask Marke



Dick Hern's Bedtime (above) is proving a popular each-way fancy for Saturday's Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park. Corals, the sponsors, now make Lord Halifax's gelding an 11-4 chance (from 100-30), to win or be second to the favourite. Dancing Brave, who was backed down yesterday to 2-1 on for the ten-furlong event. Latest prices from Corals, who offer the clause, non-runner no bet, are 1-2 Dancing Brave, 13-2 Bedtime, Teleprompter, 9 Dihistan, Triptych, 14 Bold Arrangement, 25 Iades, 500 Come On The Blues, 1000 Grand Harbour. Betting without Dancing Brave, the leading prices are: 11-4 Bedtime, Teleprompter, 7-2 Dihistan, Triptych, 6 Bold Arrangement.

Wolsey's smooth ride Lady Howard de Walden, wife of the former Senior Jockey Club steward, had a dramatic journey to Lingfield before waterwise her before the property of the former senior party of the former before the property of the former before the property of the former before the former befo

welcoming her first winner at the course in the Kent Maiden

for Steve Cauthen, had won by four lengths her Ladyship said:
"My Rolls Royce broke down at Reigate. My chauffeur was flagged down by two off-duty police officers who informed him that smoke was pouring out of the boundary of the same was pouring out.

After ber newcomer, Woisey, confidently continuing a revival

round
2.1s (7) 1, WOLSEY (S Cauthen, 8-1s 3av); 2, Johnny Rome (N Howe, 66-1); 3, Hocksley (Pat Eddery, 14-1); ALSO RAN: 10 Telesto (4th), 12 Aldi-Bua (5th), Our Tony, 20 Street Leghal, Sunset Boulevard, 25 The Mein Man (6th), 50 Bold Intention, Ellis Bell, Bunches, 14 ran. NR: Sylvan Express, 4, 3, %1, %1, %1, H Cecil al Newmarket, Tote: 21,70; 21,10, 29,60, 12,50, DF; 284.20, CSF; 235.59, 1min 24.83sec.

24.83sec.
245 (7f 140yd) 1. NATCHARAM (P Waldron, 15-2; 2. Past Service (P Cook, 7-2 fav); 3. Sweet Andy (L Riggio, 14-1).
ALSO RAN: 5 No Jazz (5th), 11-2 Pett Vetero (5th), Brave And Bolo (4th), 9 Red Billy, 14 My Myra, 16 Nelson's Lady, 33 Bulandshar, Hempton Walk, Tina Rioss, Bully Boy, 13 ran, sh hd, 21, 11, 15, 15, L G Lewis at Epsona, Tote: 213.20; 23.30, 21,10, E4.80, DF: 234.50, CSF: 231.96.
Tricest £223.95, 1mm 29.94sec.

3-1 Fremont Boy, 4-1 Linon Starchy, 5-1 Delaware River, 13-2 Gershwin, 10-1 sself Pyer, Rapid Mass, Roman Rular, Beechwood Cottage, 12-1 The Batchlor. FORSE ROMAN RisLER berind on responsance, (9-0) won this race by a neck from Steel Pass (8-1) in 1985, RUSSELL PLYER (8-9) dead-heated for 3rd place behind Lucky Starkst (6-3) here, DELAWARE RIVER (8-10) a short head away 5th, FREMONT BOY (8-1) 2 back 5th, RAPIN MISS (8-10) and THE BATCHLOR (7-8) behand (51, 2217, good to firm, June 24, 14 ran). FREMONT BOY (8-1) sarier 3rd behand Pine Hawk (8-11) at Ungfield (61, 2234, good to 6th, May 24, 17 ran), was LINTON STARCHY (8-2) behand there; since (8-0) 17/13rd to Downwiew (10-0) at Lingfield (61, 2234, good, June 3, 14 ran). SERSHWIN (8-8) best Samba Lass (8-3) a short head at Laccester (8 Set, 273 good to firm, May 27, 14 ran). BEECHWOOD COTTAGE getted since (8-3) 31. 5th to Golden Guider (8-12) at Beverley in April, would win this if returning to its best form of 1985.

was osquismed and period lest.
4,45 (im 2) 1, NYTENS (Pat Eddery, 215 fav); 2. Ash Jim Boy (0 Baoter, 12-1); 3.
Belts Carins (P. Cook, 40-1); ALSO RAN,
12 Yours Granville (4th), 4 ran. 4t, 15t, dist.
J Tree at Marborough, Tote: 21,10; DF:
21.80, CSF: 22.31, 2min 12,74sec.
Placapot: 241,40

Carlisle

Going: firm
2.30 (5f) 1. FICKLE YOUNG MAN (C. Cottes, 7-1); 2. Lateral (M. Fry, 8-1); 3. Belta Seville (C. Dwyter, 4-6 fav). ALSO RAN: 8 Mr Bericalby (5th), 10 Take Effect (6th), 18 Carl's Profe, 20 Penbrassy (4th), 25 Petango, 33 Bisze Of Gold. 9 ran. Mrt. Sloy Cat. 11, rik, hd, %1, %1. T Fairhurst at Middleham. Tota: £12.50; £2.40, £2.90, £1.10. DF: £42.50. CSF: £57.37.
3.0.601. SAMPAL LASS (A. Mackan, 7-30.601. SAMPAL LASS (A. Mackan, 7-Gainer firm

\$1,830.69.
4.0 (fm 4) ARSAAFF (France Vittadin), Evens fark; 2, Hyolda (Melanie Moirley, 4-1); 3, Turl (Mr J Wiles, 12-1), ALSO FAN: 11-4 Excavelor Lady (Str), 12 Treyamon (Sth), 14 Metabar (4th), 33 Proter, 50 Decembre, 8 ran. 1½1, 1½1, 101, 12, 2½1, H Thomson Jones at Newmarket, Tota: 22.20; £1.20, £1.10, £1.50. DF: £4.10, CSF: £5.04.

22.50. CSF: 27.25.

5.0 (6) 1. HENRY'S VENTURE (A Proed, 4-1); 2. Combrian Dencer (M Birch, 8-1); 3. Mendick Adventure (S Perks, 16-1); 4. High Port (N Carriste, 15-1); ALSO RANG S Isv Wille Gan (6th); 7 Mary Maguira, Grey Starfoyt (dead), 8 Alexanio, Montrsky, 14 Gods Solution (5th), 18 The Golf Sade, 20 Caustrairens. 25 Mior, Warthill Lady, Hukusan, Aphrodisiac, Hopton's Chance, Va Vitte, The Manor, 19 ram, nk, 131, 151, hd, hd. O Chapman at Sällington, Tote: 24,80; 23.90, 22.00, 23.80, E1.70, DF: £110.70, CSF: £55.70, Tricast: £629.16.

of the exhaust pipe. Luckily, I managed to get a taxi and got here with 10 minutes to spare." PORISE DON MARTINO not at his best last assess when (9-7) only 31 5th to Capricom Belle (9-9) at Newmarket on first of 3 outrings (71, £12564, good, June 29 1985, 12 ran). ASSWAN 7th on reappearance in May, Last sesson (9-8) best Scoutmaster (9-2) 51 at Doncaster (71, £3377, good, Oct 26, 10 ran). MEET THE GREEK (8-0) 644 644 of 24 behind Datlas (8-7) at Ascot (81, £11720, firm, June 20, 24 ran). GOLDEN SLADIE (9-1) a 244 course and distance winner from Bag Lady (3-1) in May, lest time (8-5) 1/4 4th to Sams Wood (8-12) here with PORTOGON (9-3) 7th (81, £4667, good to firm, June 23, 10 ran). PORTOGON (9-0) won that race in 1885 by a short head from Ship To Shore (8-2). Pel LOONS (8-3) besten a short head by EVERY EFFORT (8-4) at Epsom but awarded the race, with PORTOGON (9-7) 7th (8/4), £4182, good to firm, June 7, 13 ran). Selections GOLDEN SLADIE Lingfield results Going: firm, Straight course; good to firm, round

Tricest: \$323.95. Imm 29.94sec.
3.15 (67) 1. AMEAD (W R Swinburn
9-4 layl; 2. Ferryman (A McGione, 9-1); 3
Deputy Head (P Waldron, 11-2). ALSC
RAN: 9-2 Carill (6th), 15-2 Mafrir; 1
Downsview, 12 Myra's Special, 14 Bay
Prasto (5th), Rosie Dickins (4th), 9 ran. 5
h Ind. 21, 41, 81. C. Benstead at Epocont
Tote: \$2.40, \$1.20, \$2.40, \$2.20, DP.
\$10.90. CSP. \$21.35. Imm 08.20sec (Course record)

3.45 (2m) 1, AMIGO ESTIMADO (S
Whitworth, 10-11; 2. Asticot (Pat Eddary,
5-1); 3. Deminete (G Starkey, 5-1). ALSO
RAN: 9-2 tay Harlestone Lake (4th). 5
Alsike (5th), Arbor Lane (6th). 11-2 Royal

Cratesman, 14 Affie Dictains, 33 Proken Tackle, 50 Rudcher, Schlatte, 11 ran, NR-Sugar Palm, 7, 2, M., Ind., 34, NR-sssky at Upper Lambourn.Tote: E24.30; E4.70, E1.40, 21.50, DF: E28.20, CSF: E58.02. Tricest: E300.07, 3min 32.12sec.

Middeham. Tota: £12.50; £2.40, £2.90, £1.10. DF: £42.30. £5F: £57.37.

3.0 (61) 1. SAMBA LASS (A Mackay, 7-1); 2. Bantel Banzal (C Dwyer, 10-1); 3. Peocipio (A Shoulks, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 8 lay Cooper Rading Naii, 5 Paslin (4th), Murryl Carnon, 8 Merca Gold, 10 Galany Gala (5th), 12 Mobie Saxon, 18 Eastern Casis, Puncle Crask (6th), 20 Moving Performance, Beo. Bonny Bright Eyes, Brampton Lyn, Georgian Rose, Marshall Drits, 17 ran. Ind. ¼1. 1¼1, sh Ind. ¾1. Tästron at Thirsk. Tota: £10.80; £19.0. E5.20, £5.00. DF: £46.90. CSF: £80.73.

3.30 (Im 1) 80yd) 1. SAMMAAN (A Garan, 8-1); 2. Avistocrat Valvet (K Darley, 25-1); 3. Scoutsmistale (S Perks, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 (r-levs Linem, The Howard, 6 Gods Law, Test of Time, 8 Boymon, 10-1 Greeo (4th), 14 Patchburg, Ousley Chorister, Silly Boy (6th), 25 Warpiane, Boy Sandford (5th), 14 ran. 2½1, 2, 1, 1, 1½1, Ind. 8 Hambury at Newmarkst. Tota: £10.50; £2.00, £9.70. £3.80. DF: £124.20. CSF: £172.45. Treast: £1,530.59.

CSF: 25.04.
4.30 (fm 1f 80yd) 1, STRAW BOATER
(R Guest, S-4); 2, Nilhad (A Geran, 7-4 fav);
3, Indian Love Song (S Perks, 15-2).
ALSO RAN: 5 Cuite A Quest (6th), 10 My
Willow (45h), Ultrassa, 20 Humming Gold,
Samosa, 25 Lochleirey, 33 Derry, Gunt
Redwood, Torroggia, Turino (5th), 12 run.
5), 41, 31, nk, 101, L Cumani at Newmarket,
Tots: 22.90; 21.20, 21.50, 21.20, DF:
22.50, CSF: 27.25.

First acceptors

third place. Despite Miss Pountain's successes with Ned Kelly, she has not put ber name forward for selection for British teams. "As long as Ned goes out there and wins me Wembley money, I'm happy," she said. To qualify for the big classes at Wembley, riders have to win £10,000 in a year. "It takes a bit of winning on the national circuit," Miss Pountain pointed out. However, her £750 for yesterday's win means she is just £500 short of

EQUESTRIANISM

Pountain

and Ned

ready for

classics

There seems to be no stopping

Sue Pountain and the 14-year-old Ned Kelly. Although she bought the Irish bred gelding as a two-year-old, their confidence in each other continues to grow. Yesterday, at the Royal Show in

Warwickshire, they won the Austin Rover stakes, their sec-

Going last of the four horses

in the jump-off. Miss Pountain

was half a second faster than the runner-up, Jean Germany on Mandingo. Philip Heffer has

been second twice this week and produced another good perfor-mance on Viewpoint, taking

ond major win in two days.

Tha

me

the mark. Yesterday's class, admittedly over a big course, produced a low standard of jumping. John Whitaker, who returned to West Germany with the rest of the British team immediately after British team immediately after the class to prepare for the world championships, said that the ground in the grand ring contributed to the poor jump-ing. "It's uneven, the grass is long and it gets slippery on top after being watered."

Mr and Mrs Andy Crofts had little to complain about at this

Mr and Mrs Andy Crois mu
little to complain about at this
year's show. Having won the
Ridden Hunter championship
with Periglen on Monday they
completed a double by taking
yesterday's Working Hunter
championship with Boley Hill, a

six-year-old gelding by Blaze.
Periglen was bought at the
Hunters Improvement Society. sale 81 Taunton six years ago for £1,800. Boley Hill was spotted as a three-year-old at the Dublin Show when owned by Mr

Show when owned by Mr. George Chapman.
RESULTS: Austin Rover States: 1, Ned Kely (S Pourtain), 0 in 42.28: 2, Mendingo (J Germany): 0 in 42.88: 3, Viewpourt (P Heffer), 4 in 42.34. Working flunder: Champiote: Mr and Mrs J A Croits' Boley Hill. Reserve: Mr N Watshy's Royal Crest. Beefeater Interhant tests relay: 1, Middleton (T Edwardes, S J Wharton, Lady Susan Watson. D Brotherton): 2, West Norloik: 3 equal, The Warwickshins and The Portman.

BOWLS

England's women turn tables

By Gordon Allan

England, who finished at the foot of the table last year, won the British women's international series, and with it the Eve Trophy, at Sophia Gardens, Cardiff, yesterday. In their final match they beat Scotland, the bolders, by 135 shots to 108. England were a shade fortu-nate to beat Wales on Monday. On Tuesday they overran lie-land. Against Scotland they convinced everybody during the second half of the match that they were the best-balanced

team in the series. Two England

YESTER

Frold Cup

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skips, Barbara Fuller and Jean Valls, were unbeaten. Wales finished second with a 121-99 victory over Ireland in the afternoon. Ireland were third and Scotland last. Attention turns now to the British Isles championships, Ireland won all four titles at Edinburgh last season. Eileen-Bell of Belfast, who has reached the triples final is in the semifinals of the singles and fours today. In the morning she skips against Jayne Roylance (England) in the fours. After lunch she plays Christine McLean (Scotland) in the singles. The nther singles semi-final is be-tween Julie Davies (Wales) and Ena Clarke (England). Maragaret Pomeroy (Wales) lost her triples semi-final on Sunday but is still in the pairs and fours. The involvement of Mrs Bell and Mrs Pomeroy in three

events each complicated the task of the organizers. All four finals are scheduled for tomorrow. IOMOTTOW.

RESULTS: England 135, Scotland 186
(England slops first): 8 Stubbings 17, G
Blane 12; J Valls 21, G Boyle 17: E Fairhall
18, M Macken 15: 8 Fuller 28, 5 McCrone
16: C Wessier 24, F Whyte 32; 4f Steele
28, A Blackmore 18, Walles 121, treland
96 (Wales skipe first): A Dainton 15, N
Allely 20; S Oliver 27, M Bartler 11; R
Jones 23, M Johnston 14; M Porneroy 22,
E Bell 18; D Hermaing 17, D Turner 18; B
Morgan 17, K Toner 18.

POLO

Tramontana in line to be the favourites

By John Watson The tournament for the Brit-

ish Open champinnship, which has attracted 11 entries (deployed on a two-league basis) started on the Lawns ground at Cowdray Park, Sussex, yes-terday between Royal Berkshire and Tramontana, who won 11-Tramontana wore almost the same face they presented when

as the Falcons, they carried off the Warwickshire Cup last Sunday, the only difference being in the number one position filled by Anthony Embiricos.
Tramontana were ahead 10-5 in the fourth chukka. Royal

Berkshire closed the gap with Charles Beresford's three penalty conversions. The Tramontana players proved difficult to mark particularly Carlos Gracida, their 10-handicap No. 3, who got away on six occasions to find the Royal Berkshire flags.

•

TRAMONTANA: 1. A Embiricos (2); 2. J. Baez (6); 3 C. Gracida (10); back, M. Brown.
ROYAL BERKSHIRE: 1, A Gabran (6); 2, C. Forsyth (6); 3, Lord C Berestond (6); back.
M Amogre (4).



substitute for poverty with ignorance as one of the requirements for setting aside a sale at

the Land Registration Act 1925 dent legal advice. to be vacated and refusing her specific performance of a real property contract dated July 12,

haustive.

ignorance his Lordsbip would add a desire for a quick sale, and and a distribution of capacity and industrian of capacity and judgment. Accordingly the requirements for an unconscionable bargain in the present case were satisfied. Pitfield for Robinson & Allfree,

4-6 Waberah, 5-2 Kala's Image, 10-1 Dr Bulasco, Museveni. Carlisle selections By Mandarin Wheels, 4.30 Asseer. 5.0 Helln Benz. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Wabarah. 3.0 King Lady. 3.30 Hyokin. 4.0 Summerhill Spruce. 4.30 Desert Of Wind. 5.0 Saffan. By Michael Seely

4.30 ASSEER (nap). 5.0 Table-Turning.

Going: firm Draw: 51-61, high numbers best

3.0 CUMRUW SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £784: 6f) (9) 0001 ABSALOUTE HEAVEN (D) (W Blakey) F Stubbs 6-12 20213 BINGO DUEEN (C)(EF) (Mrs H Vernori) J Berry 8-12 00130 BROOM'S ANSWER (B) (W Brown) K Stone 8-12 01422 MONS FUTURE (C Lee) W Pearce 8-12 001044 PRINCESS SINGH (Full Circle Thomographics) N Tinder 8-12 Kim Tielder (5) 7 — 8 McGH1 (7) 4 — K Hadgson 8 — M Hills 2 42001 SEATON GIRL (G Wilkinson) T Barron 8-12. 3-1 Kind Lady 4-1 Mons Puturs. Abstitute Heaven, 5-1 Engo Queen, 13-2 roon's Answer, 5-1 Seston Girl, 10-1 Princess Singh, 18-1 ethers. 3.30 BRITISH SIDAC CUMBERLAND PLATE (Handicap: £3,869: 1m

 Amanda Harwood, 16-yearold daughter of the Sussex Flat trainer Guy, rode her second winner inside a week on Paclolus in the OCS Sponsored Ladies' Race at Lingfield Park vesterday. Miss Harwood said: "I've ridden 14 point-to-point winners, and my ambition is to ride in the Grand National and the Badminton Horse Trials." Pactolus is trained by her father and owned by her mother.

Harwood reported that Danc-

41) (5)

 Allan Mackay picked up a lucky chance ride on Samba Lass in the Tennent's Special Selling Stakes at Carlisle yes-terday when her scheduled booked jockey, Nicky Carlisle, failed to get to the course because of car problems. If got the ride just three minutes before the deadline," said Mackay, who was gaining his 20th win of the season. Samba Lass's victory provided some compensation for her trainer. David Barron, whose odds-on chance Bella Seville was beaten have a hard race in the Derby. in the opening event.

 Sucb huge crowds are expected at Sandown for Saturday's £100,000 added Eclipse Stakes that the race-course will limit numbers in Members and the Grandstand. Tim Neligan, the managing, director, said, Sandown was originally designed for relatively small crowds within the enclosures, so in the interests of safety and comfort we will limit numbers to a maximum of 15 per cent above last year's stiendance." It is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Eclipse.

join those from the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Sweden

and Spain in n ten-race series at Dnneaster, Evry, Munich, Rome and Madrid. The winner of the £100.000 sponsorship receives a month's working trip to a top Australian stable.

3-041 MURPHY'S WHEELS (II) (Mars M Jervis) A Jervis 9-7 D Hicholis 4 00-0013 SUBMISHALL SPRUCE (Summerful Stud) 8 Eide 9-8 G King (5) 8 0-02200 LDCH FORM (II) (W Bulmer) C Tarider 9-4 M Servis 3 (2044 PORTLAND DANCER (J Evens) J W Wests 8-12 M Connerten 8 2-12000 SONNEWELLE (II) (B Wiletts) J O Wiston 8-7 F Hambies 2 0-03000 HOBOURNES KATLE (G A Famion Eng) If Holinshood 8-4 W Ryan 8 0-040-00 BARGAIN PACK (J Taylor) Mrs G Revisey 7-12 Julie Bowler (7) 8 7 000-040 MISS TAUFAIN (M BRISIN) M BHISTON K Stone 7-8 J Love 9 J Love 10 00-040 MISS TAUFAIN (M BRISIN) M BHISTON 7-7 D BOWLES (M S C REVISEY 7-12 D BOWLES (M S C RE 11-4 Summerhill Spruce, 9-2 Murphy's Wheels, Loch Form, 13-2 Portland Dencer, Someriels, Bargin Pack, 12-1 Hobournes Katie, 14-1 others. 2.30 Wabarah. 3.0 Kind Lady. 3.30 Past Glories. 4.0 Murpby's 4.30 CARLISLE RACE CLUB STAKES (£1,512: 1m 1f 80yd) (12) CARLISLE RACE CLUB STAKES (2.1,512-1m 17 80/90) (12)

BRUNDEAN BREEZE (R Juckes) R Jockes 5-9-0.

G King (5) 3

G4 THE HOUSH (M Moylan) Mrs G Reveley 5-9-0.

D Leadhither (B) 11

C2) THE RUSK (R Guntrome) F Jorden 5-9-0.

C Dwyer 8

TRAVEL HOME (B) files H Elerby M Elerby 6-9-0.

S Morris 4

009-000 MALMO (Mrs 8 Down) II Lee 4-9-11.

S Lawies 6

G01 ASSEER (Prince A A Faisa) H Cack 3-8-9.

W Ryan 8

OO1 LUCKY WEST (C-D) (G Downe) G Moore 3-8-6.

D Casey (7)

14 RIVA REPALD (C-D) (S Taberner) S Norton 3-8-6.

J Love 8

G BELL WETHER (Mrs M Jerre) A Jervis 3-8-2.

S DOSERT OF WRND (JESA)(SP) (M JA Maktouri) L Corrain 3-8-2.

D Casey (7)

G0234-0 SCHALL (USA) (Highestin M Maktouri) L Thorson Jones 3-8-2.

R Hids 10 11-8 Assert 7-2 Desert Of Wind, 5-1 Riva Renald, 6-1 Solvai, 10-1 The Hough, Lucky West, 20-1 others. S.O BLACKHALL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,912 1m 1f 80yd) (11) @ Dof

> Leading apprentices from nine European nations will contest this year's Long John Scotch Whisky European Championship over nine days in October. For the first time the leading

PORth: ASK MASIA (8-13) 13% i 6th to Samelte Mac (9-7) at Safebury. Previously (9-7) \$\foatin \text{ Safebury. Previously (9-7) \$\foatin \text{ Safebury. Previously (9-7) \$\foatin \text{ Safebury. Previously (8-6) \$\foatin \text{ Suff. May 22, 7 ran). BENAROSA 7th at Lingfield last week. Previously (8-6) \$\foatin \text{ Sit 15, good to soft. June 11, 9 ran). BENAROSA (8-6) surker 8th to Met On The Floas (8-5) at Lingfield, with PLAMING DANCER (8-6) for any develope (8-11) \text{ (in the Safebury (8-11) \text{ (Sit 15, good to Mycerae Cherry (8-11) (1 \text{ In the Safebury (8-11) \text{ (In the Safebury (8-11) \text{ (Safebury (8-11) \text{ (8-11) \text S-4 Fei Loong, 11-4 Golden Stade, Meet The Greek, 8-1 Asswan, 12-1 Portogon, Paris Match, 16-1 Others. 8 203220 REGAL STEEL (D) (Steel Plate & Sections Ltd) R Holleshead 8-8-4 A Cultur T Will 11-10 Past Glories, 3-1 Bucklow Hill, 8-t Regal Steel, 8-1 Hyolon, 18-1 Ivorceki. 4.0 BORDER TELEVISION SILVER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,870: 5f) (9)

1986. Selection: FREMONT BOY

5-4 Saffan, 4-1 Helio Bertz, 8-1 Teble-Turning, 8-1 Spring Flight, Bold Answer, 12-1 Cheerful Times, 25-1 others.

apprentice from Belginm will

FIRST acceptors

SCOTTISH DERBY: (3-Y-0: 1m 3f):
Almasrad, Al Saite, Andartis, Bernduciona,
Beidale Star, Bonshemile, Canadiem Star,
Garousel Rocket, Chauve Souris, City
Council, Conquering Hero, Dancing Zeta,
Danishgar, Eadale, Festival City, Final Try,
First Division, Flying Tino, Hölie Ernanl,
Hetsanon, Highinan Chieftann, Kedial,
Landski, Lucky Lad, Majashed, Merano,
Milar's Dust, Moon Madness, Mitoto,
Mytans, My Ton Ton, New Trojan,
Nytans, My Ton Ton, New Trojan,
Nambar, Norfolk Sonala, North Verdict,
Orban, Ozopulmin, Pland, Queen Helen,
Queen's Soldier, Robbarne, Sharrood,
Simsim, Sirk, Sir Peroy, Sultan Mohamed,
Sweet Mover, Then Again, Top Guest,
Top Rular, Verandi, Veritable, Wassi Redf,
Wassi Touth, Weshaam, Zahdam, To be
run at Ayr, July 19.



Pleasure cruiser gives Thames Tradesmen some painful moments

Thames Tradesmen saved extended to five days — was expect to gross £920,000 this Andrew Moore, aged 14, who year, but Coni said they would the day after their schoolboy Andrew Moore, aged 14, who cox, Sam Badowski, suffered a Boat Race-style collision at Henley Royal Regatta yesterday. The Tradesmen ran into a pleasure cruiser on their way to the start, slicing a five-foot section off the bow of their £10,000 craft.

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Call Cary

They were soon back on the water after the accident and despite being forced to use a racing shell quite unsuited to lightweights, overcame the top Quintin crew to reach the second round of the Ladies'

The pleasure cruiser was on the blind side. I just did not see it," Badowski aged 14 and making his Henley debut, said. "I just could not believe

There to witness the collision was Sam's father. Fred. who was rowing at number seven. "I suppose my first inclination could have been to give him a clip round the ear, but the crew were all very good to him," he said. "We just had to win the race after all that."

postponed a day after the money to fund the coaching Cambridge cox ran his crew into a barge.

Another youngster in the libere was limelight on the first day of the available. regatta - which has been Henley, a booming regatta. sculling.

came to the rescue of the Lancashire eight from Agecroft in the Ladies' Plate.

Moore, who usually represents Broxbourne, was to take a French examination at a Hoddesdon School yesterday, but he sat in for Steve Hitchen, who could not get time off work.

Moore did all he could in his Henley debut, when he had to carry ballast to make up his weight by 11lh to the official 7st 12lb limit, but Agecroft could still not hold off the power of Cambridge University and Goldie.

This was not surprising, for the light Blues had four Boat Race oarsmen on board and the outstanding con in Carole Burton.

Henley Royal Regatta have rejected an appeal for financial aid from the hard-hit Amateur Rowing Association. Peter Coni, the regatta chair-man, said that while they were sympathetic, his committee of management had let their "heads rule their hearts". The It was three years ago that ARA, rowing's governing the Boat Race had to be body to Britain, had asked for and training of the lightweight

not at this time increase their normal annual donation of £1.500. He said that despite their massive turnover. Henley would not have a profit of more than £155,000 after corporation tax. That money would also go in belping 10 repay a debt of £315,000

Coni, a member of the ARA council or nearly 25 years, said he wanted to see the regatta help them out. "Maybe we can do something in a few years' time. I would like us to give a substantial figure each year, but it would ool be just a

Sculler Andrew Graham



Breathless but not beaten: members of the Walton RC crew after overcoming City of Oxford RC in the Ladies' Plate at Henley yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT HENLEY

Wyfold Cup

Potomac BC (US) bt Star RC, 21, 7min 3186c, Lea RC B bt Strode's College (tt), 7min Star and Arrow RC bt Hereford RC. 3%I. 7min 57sec. Bellast AC bt Bradford on Avon AC, 4l, 7min 56sec. Lea RC A bt Molecey BC, easily, 7min 96sec. Eton Excelsion RC bt Walbrook RC, easily, Euro excession HC bt Walbrook RC, easily, Binin 10sec. Marlow RC bt Thames Tradesmen's RC C, 1ft 7min 31sec. Leander, Cub bt London RC B, 11, 7min 21sec. Notis County RA A bt Vesta RC, 31, 7min 22sec. 22sec. Société O'Encouragement SN (Fr) bt Twickenham RC. 4t, 7min 51sec. Charles River RA (LS) bt Notts County RA 8; 5t, 7min 23sec. Thames RC bt City of Oxford RC, essily. 7min 53sec. Thames Tradesmen's RC A bt London RC C, 1%1, 7min 36sec. Thames Tradesmen's RC B bt Cyunet RC. Thames Tradesmen's RC B bt Cyunet RC.

nert's RC B bt Cygnet RC. Thames Tradesmen's RC B bt Cygnet RC. 11, 7mm 32sec. 1, 7mm 32sec. 1, 5mm 25sec. 1, 5mm 15sec.
Britannia Challenge Cup

Christohurch RC bt Bristol Ariel RC. essily, 7man 55sec. Wolseey BC bt London RC, easily, 7min 58sec.

7min 48sec.
Lea RC bt The City University London. Henley RC bt Midland Bank RC, easily. 7min 56560. m BC bt Agecraft, 1%1, 7min

Kingston RC bt tels B. 4%L, 7min 15sec. The Tideway Scullers School bt Quintin BC. 4%L, 7min 32sec. Diamond Sculls

P Johnson (Tyne RC) bt M Thomas (Isla BC), 3r, 8min 52sac.
State (Evectam RC) bt M H Hayes (Kingston RC), 2t, 8min 48sac.
P S Rittermaster (Barclays Bank RC) bt E O Graham (Thames Tradesmen RC), asally, 8min 52sac.
N Graham (Molesey BC) bt O J Babbs (London RC), 3 M. 8min 50sac.
V Chabler (Bagsvard RC: Denmark) bt B Tomkin (Auckland RC: NZ), 2 M. 8min 48sac. 48sec. Pollecult (Thames Tradesmen's RC) bt P. H. Ashmore (St. Ives RC), 11, 8mm

40sec.

M P Deards (Bedford Start bt R J Justice (West End RC, NZ), essity, 9min 2sec.

J Coock (Sociaté O'Encouragement SN, France) bt G R O Jones (Idis BC), 11/4, grain 22sec.

Thames Cup Isis BC bt Clere BC Cambridge, 1%I, 7mm 15sec.

/sec.
Lady Margaret BC Cambridge bt Downing College Cambridge, 3%1, 7mm 1sec.
Garda Sochana BC Ireland bt Culmitin BC, 1%1, 7mm 9sec.
Oxford Polytectraic bt Newerk RC %1, 7mm 5sec. Marlow RC bt University College Oxford 11, 6min 49sec. Ladies' Plate

New College Oxford bt Longon RC B. 3%L 6min 56sec.

Cambridge University and Goldie BC bt Agecroft RC, 3%I, 6mm 49sec. Thames Tradesmen's RC B bt Quintin BC A, M, 6mm 58sec. Thames Tradesmen's RC C, rowed over; ists BC withdraw. Unson BC (US) bt Quintin BC B, 3%I, 7min 06sec. letton RC bt City of Oxford RC, 3%1, 7min 06sec.

Worcester RC bt Kings College London, 24, no time. Nottinghem University bt Fitzwillem Col-lege Cambridge, 2%, 7min 10sec. Thames RC A bt The Gunnery School (US), easily, 7min 11sec. Twickenham RC bt Cygnet RC, 3%1, 7min

(Wickelman Ho of Cygner Ho, Sxl, 7min 1980c. Churchill College Cambridge bt Tribes-men RC (Ireland), 3, 7min 11sec. Oriel College Catord bt Hampton School, 1%, 7min 4sec. Durham University bt Pembroks College Cambridge, 1%, 6min 58sec. University College Galway Ireland bt Resding RC B, 34, 6min 52sec. Tradesmen's bt Upper Thames, 34, 7min 7sec.

Office.
Boston University (US) bt Miami RC (US), 1%1, 6mm 55sec.
Thames RC bt Leverett House (US), assity, 7mm 10sec.
London Watsh bt Tyne RC, 31, 6mm 46sec. 6min 56sec. Trinity College Oublin Ireland bt Trinity Hall Cambridge, 4%1, 7min 09sec.

UNIVERSITY MATCH

Dismal collapse at wrong ground By Alan Gibson

Cambridge won the toss and put Oxford in. It is never a bad tactic to a modern university match, with young batsmen nervously trying to make an impression at Lord's, but the pitch was dry and played well, and Oxford intended to bat all day and scored 350. They made a lolerable start.

and at lunch were 87 for two, in 31 overs. Io the afternoon, the innings fell away, and at tea, after 65 overs, they were 165 for seven. The only man who had been able to stem the Cambridge lide had been Thorne, the Oxford captain, and when he was bowled just after tea the Oxford hopes of ao even moderately impressive total van-

ished swiftly. Thome is a capable batsman. who played for Warwickshire as long ago as 1983, and woo bis Blue in 1984. It must have been disappointing for him that what had not looked a bad batting side collapsed so dismally. There were stilly spoon scoops and unimaginative clashes, to discount Thorne's own heavy driving

I have known for some years that Lord's was no longer a suitable place for the University match to be played (urging the claims of Bletchley, Torquay, or Scarborough). The paying gate

yesterday may have been about 80, which was certainly more than one some years ago when I was able to count precisely four people in the public stand. At least, this was what I faithfully reported, but on later investigation one of them turned out to be a dusthin. No. it is no use hanging onto the tattered and faded flag at headquarters. Put them in the church and salute them as you pass. Then go and have a game at the seaside.

When Cambridge went in, Bail, the lad born in Burnbam and educated at Millfield, will I am sure have a distinguished career with Somerset, and Allum Walla, who has an impeccable Middlesex qualification, all in Isleworth, educated Latymer Upper, gave them a

sound start The day had one disappointment, as none of the Cambridge side were wearing those delight-

ful duck-egg blue caps. Has there now been some revolution in Cambridge against them? The possibility of wearing one was always the most attractive thior about going to Cambridge at all.

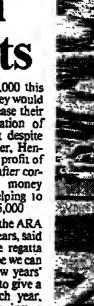
N V Selvi run out
R A Rydon c Ball b Devidson .

J Cope Ibw b Davidson
T A J Dawson not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25. 2-72. 3-97. 4-117.5-123.6-163.7-165.8-186.9-187.10-BOWLING: Davidson 19.1-3-58-5; Scott 15-4-36-0; Elison 10-5-19-2; Golding 22-8-39-2; Lee 3-0-9-0.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innerge Total (1 w/d)

O W Browne, "D G Price, A E Lee, A K Gol-ding, 1A D Brown, C C Esson, A M G Scott and J E Davidson to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-37 Umpires: M J Kitchen and 0 0 Oslear



blank cheque to the ARA," he He said they could, for instance consider paying for the cost of two national

will face the biggest challenge of his brief career loday when he faces the holder, Steve Redgrave, in the Diamond Challenge sculls.

Graham, spare man for the English national lightweight squad at the world championships in Nottingham next month, will be at a considerable disadvantage against Redgrave because he has and junior squads because Redgrave because he has there was no other support found it impossible to gain the extra weight that is vital for



CRICKET: FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT AS STEPHENSON AND PRITCHARD MAKE A BIG IMPRESSION

strength in depth

CHELMSFORD: The New Zea- plauded his eventual return to landers, with 10 first innings wickets in hand, are 228 runs behind Essex. the pavilion. It was rather churlish. Stephenson included 12 fours in his 63, and was the first ol Bracewell's five wickets. The

Essex, it seems, need have few worries over their future. John Stephenson and Paul Priehard, both 21, played attacking in-nings of high promise which, with Topley making a career best 45. helped Essex 10 total 307. The New Zealanders open-ers Edgar and Wright, batted soundly to reach 79 without loss at the close.
Essex, who won the toss, were captained by Acfield for the first

ime. Gooch, Pringle and Foster were needed by England, Lever was rested and no fewer than three players. Fletcher, Hardie and Lilley, were nursing hand injuries. In spite of this, Essex put out a side which showed they have the strength in depth necessary to win the championship. Supplenson, for instance, av-

eraged 64 in the second eleven last season and yet was playing only his second first-class match. This is partly because be is at Durham University, but Essex will not be able to keep him out of the side much longer. He is just too young to have overlapped with Pringle at Felsted, has copied Gooch's stance and looks a very wellorganized batsman.

After Barrett had bowled Gladwin, Stephenson put 00 92 in 22 overs with Prichard, both driving and playiog off their legs delightfully. Just hefore Stephenson reached his half-century. Coney felt he had caught him off hal and pad at silly point. It was noticeable that not one New Zealander ap-

307.

BOWLING: String 11-0-50-1; Barrett 10:4-0-54-3; Bracewell 38-10-110-5; Contey 6-3-24-0; Gray 21-6-55-1.

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings

Total (no wkt) ... (R Rutherford, M O Crows, J J Crows, 'J V Consy, E J Gray, †T E Blain, J O Bracewell, D A Stirling and B Barrett to

RI Allichen, "H J Gould, O A Reeve, A C S rigott, C ! Mays and A M Babington did or bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-269, 3-281.

BOWLING: Hickey 18-1-71-0; Base 17-0-79-1; Ontong 19-4-62-0; Derrick 22-6-47-0; Holmes 8-2-32-1; Steele 27-8-57-1.

Total (no wit, 8 overs) 8 C Hoknes, Younis Ahmed, M P Maynard, TR C Ontong, J F Steele, O J Hickey, J Derrick, 17 Davies and S J Base to bet.

Borus points: Glamorgan 1, Sussex 3, Umpires: J A Jameson and R Julian.

BOWLING: Jarvis 20.5-1-75-4; Fletcher 16-0-72-2; Shaw 14-1-47-3; Hartley 4-1-21-0; Carrick 1-0-4-0; Moxon 9-4-18-1.

YORKSHIRE: First Inding

Nick Morley, the former

O Boycott c Beinbridge b Lawrence
M D Moxon b Bainbridge
A A Metcalfe low b Lawrence
K Sharp not out

Total (2 wkts, 38 overs)

JO Love not out

GLAMORGAN: First Imrings
O B Pauline not out
H Morns not out
Extras (b 1)

Leics v Hampshire

AT LECESTER
LEICESTERSHERE: First hinings
R A Gobb c Terry b James
L Poter b Comor
P Wiley not out

Extras (b 3, lb 1, w 3, nb 14) Total (3 white dec. 98.4 overs) 313
P B Clift. P A J De Fraites, W K R
Benjamin, J P Agnew, †P Gill and L B
Taylor did not bat.

HAMPSHEE: First Innings

/ P Tarry tow b Agnew ______ W C J Nicholas not out ... Extras (tb 2, nb 1)

Total (1 wkt. 8 overs)

FALL OF WICKET: 1-0. Bonus points: Leics 4, Hampshire 1. Umpires: J H Herris and C Cook.

A Hill b Newport
I E Morris c Patel b Newport
B Roberts c Curtis b Newport
Maler c Hick b Newport

WORCESTERSHIPE: First Irminos

T & Curtis retired hurt....... O B D'Oliveira b Warner G A Hick not out
O N Patel c Marples b Holding
'P A Neale c Marples b Holding
M J Waston c Barnett b Holding

Total (4 wkts, 33 overs)_ 129 (* Witts, 3) O'RETS). 129 PJ Newport, H K Bingworth, S M McEwan and A P Pridgeon to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-59, 3-86, 4-86. Bonus points: Derbyshire 4, Worcester-shire 4.

Notts v Warwicks

CEB Rice not out

Extras | 10 4, w 3, rb 5] -----

Total (3wkts, 55overs) ...

player with Blackburn Rugby Union club who was crippled in a scrum seven years ago, is to tricycle from John o' Greats to Lands End starting from July 20. Morley, who has regained some movement after being totally paralysed, is making the 1,000-mile, 20-day journey to raise money for the Spinal Unit Action Group of

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-5, 3-8, 4-27, 5-27, 6-74, 7-74, 8-122, 9-129, 10-129, BOWLING: Hadden 18-6-42-5; Rice 9-3-16-0; Pick 10-3-35-1; Saxeiby 6-1-15-0; Hennergis 8.3-4-19-3. Hemmings 8.3-4-19-3.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings
B C Broad c Ames b Gifford _______ 1
M Newell c McMillan b Munton ______
O W Randall c McMillan b Small ______

Total (3wids, 550vers) 14
P Joimson, O Martindale, R J Hadlee, 1C
Scott, E E Hernamgs, K Savetby to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-122, 3-171. Bonus points: Warwickshire 1, Notes 5. Umpires: A G T Whitehead and P 8 Wight.

Southport Hospital.

Essex reveal their Dredge brings up the runs

MAIDSTONE: Kent. with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 191 runs behind Somerset. Somerset finished the day more happily placed than seemed likely at ooe time. Their first innings reached 249 after the last three wickets put on 95 runs, every one of which could prove invaluable by tomorrow oight. Kent lost three wickets before the end.

Aslett, who came into the side

Aslett, who came into the side when Benson was summoned by England, was bowled by Taylor. Garner had Tayare caught behind and Hinks brilliantly held at fourth slip by Dredge, who had a day he will remember. When Dredge emerges as the top scorer, after Somerset choose to bat first, it is fair to suggest that the rest of the team did not bat particularly well. For the in-credulous, studying the score-card in the Mendips, it has to be stressed that Dredge batted as capably as anyone.

For 22 overs Dredge stayed calm and determined, driving and nudging runs when feasible. otherwise content to block. Dredge and Gard, who con-

in his first bowl for the New Zealanders.

ESSEX: First Irnings

C Gladwin b Barrett

J P Srephenson c Edgar b Bracewell 53

P R Prichard c J J Crowe b Barrett

4

K H Pont c and b Stiring

10

11. Pont b Bracewell

13

S Turner c Blain b Bracewell

10

11. Pont b Bracewell

5

T O Topley c Wright b Gray

45

J H Chikts not out

31

70. L Actual b Barrett

11

off-spinner is clearly destined to do plenty of bowling on this

tour. He turned the odd ball slowly, but it was a good batting pitch as the Essex tail and, later.

the New Zealanders' openers

Bracewell kept the middle order in check. He had Border, a familiar adversary, caught off a wasteful top-edged drive.

bowled East and outwitted Turner and Ian Pont after they

had each thumped him for six. Prichard, whose half-century included eight fours, was an-

other of Barrett's three wickets

in his first bowl for the New

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Sussex AT CARDIFF
SUSSEX: First Innings
A M Green c Pauline b Buse
O K Standing the b Holmes
P W G Parker c Ontong b Steele
C M Wells not out
A P Wells not out
Extras (b 3, w 1, nb 7)

J Whiteker c Parks b Tremiets

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-33, 3-40.

BOWLING: Marshall 15-5-32-0; Connor 21-3-53-1; Tremient 24-4-77-1; James 22-4-5-74-1; Cowley 15-2-57-0; Smith 1-0-

O R Turner, R A Smith, K O James, M O Marshall, N C Cowley, †R J Parks, T M Tremlett and C A Connor to bat.

Gloucs v Yorkshire Derbyshire v Worcs AT BRISTOL GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings DENBYSHIRE: First Imings
"K J Barnett c Rhodes b Pridgeon ...
I S Anderson c Hick b Weston ...
A Hill b Newport A J Wrights I schemmer Pres manage
A J Wrights Love b Jarvis

A W Stovold c Jervis b Shew

P Bainbridge c Bainstow b Moxon
J W Lloyds c Jervis b Flectnor
K M Curran c Bainstow b Shew
M M Manage b Jarvis W Alleyne b Javis
I C Rusself c Bairstow b Shaw
Payne c Sharp b Javvis
V Lawrence c Moxon b Jarvis
A Walah b Retcher
E Samebury not out

C Marples b Pridgeon I Jean-Jacques c Rhodes b Newport I A Holding c Patel b McEwan

†S J Rhodes not out 9 Extres (b 12, b 4, w 5, nb 3) ...

*†D L Bairstow, S N Hartley, P Carrick, C S Snaw, P W Jervis and S D Fletcher to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-35, 9-111, Umpires: B Lesopester and K J Lyons. Wheel thing

AT THEM I DURINGE
WARWICKSHIRE: First innings:
A Lloyd c and b Haddee
A Smith c Broad b Haddee
M MMHillen c Rice b Haddee 9 M MCMHan c Ruce o naces
0 I Amiss c Newell b Pick.
16 W Humpage c Randall b Hadise
Ast Din c Rice b Hadise
G J Lord c Johnson b Hermings
G J Parsons c Johnson b Hermings
G C Smal c Rice b Hadise
T A Murton c Hadise b Hermings
N Gifford not out
Extras (to 2, nb 1) Total (51.3 Overs) -

Test of time

Tokyo (AP) - The French team of Gerard Coudray and Patrick Igoa and the American pair of Kenny Roberts and Randy Mamois will lead a field of 36 foreign motorcycle riders competing in the Suzuka eighthour world endurance championship race oo July 27.

MAIDSTONE: Kent, with seven centrated solely on survival, put on 56 for the eighth wicket, earning a secood batting point. Garner and Taylor later came close to bringing a third.

explain some careless strokes earlier. Richards promised much as he drove runs almost disdainfully against Alderman. In the last over before lunch, though, he pulled Underwood's first ball for four and then drove

He kept a good line and, moving the ball late, took two wickets in

stump once too often and the rally by the tail-enders began.

Falkner rescues Surrey

By Peter Ball UXBRIDGE: Middlesex with seven first innings wickets in hand are 241 runs behind

Surrey: A maiden championship cen-A madden championship cen-tury of considerable poise by Nick Falkner, rescued Surrey after a disastrous start yes-terday. With invaluable support from Medlicott, Falkner batted for just under four hours to see his side to three batting poiots, a position of strength iocreased by the capture of three Middlesex wickets in the final balf hour on a pitch which is already showing

signs of breaking up.
Such riches were unimaginable when Medlicott joined Faulkner at 97 for five. In the morning, Middlesex pace bowlers had enjoyed themselves enormously on a typically bouney Uxbridge wicket, giving the carly Surrey batsmen an uncomfortable time. Clinton survived nine torrid overs. breaking his thumh to the process, before edging to slip, a fate which also ultimately ended Alan Butcher's more prolonged resistance. Stewart was run out by Slack's direct throw from cover after Butcher sent him

back, and Lynch was beaten compreheosively by Daniel. Finally, after Cowans left the fray with a groin strain, slow left-armer Tufnell claimed his first victim in the first class game, extra bounce uohinging Richards attempt to force him away off the back foot.

Once the pair had survived Daniel's fiery spell after lunch, albeit with considerable difficulty, their assurance grew and the loss of Cowans reduced Middlesex's options. After a tidy begioning, Tufnell grad-ually lost his accuracy, and the

flat off-spin of Carr provided both with the opportunity to reveal their range of shots. Both had hit eight fours by the time they reached their fifties, Falkner's arriving in 155 min-utes, two overs before his partner's, who was almost an hour after. By then even Daniel could be faced without distress, but the tea interval broke the spell. Medlicott skying a pull immediately afterwards to end a stand of 127 in 47 overs.

its value to Surrey was ines-timable and was echanced further as Falkner carried on for his century, showing no signs of nerves as he raced through the nineties with 8 straight six, a four and a three before failing to Hughes. Daniel's return ended 20y thought of a fourth balling

SURREY: First Innings R Butcher c Butcher b Hughes . S Carron c Carr b Daniel A J Stewart run out

M A Lynch b Daniel

J Falkner c sub b Hughes

C J Richards c Burber b Turnel

K T Mediyooti c Deniel b Hughes

M A Feltham run out

Extras (b 6, w 1, nb 7) _ BOWLING: Daniel 22-4-65-4; Cowens 9-3-35-0; Hughes 25-7-71-3; Tulnell 30-1; Carr 10-5-24-0; Butcher 1-0-4-0 MIBDLESEX: First Innings
A J T Maer c Pocock b Bicknell
W N Stack c Richards b Bicknell
F R Downton limb Clarke
R O Butcher not out

Clarke not out P Bucknell b Daniel

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-15, 3-23.

Bonus points: Middlesex 4, Surrey 4, Umpires: B Dudleston and A A Jones.

By theo the ball was moving about less than it did first thing hut this did not altogether

a catch to mid-on. Kent included Allan lgglesden, a second-team player from Farnborough, in place of Jarvis, who had a neck injury. Igglesden left a second-team match at Canterbury and arrived half an hour after the start.

15 balls after lunch.
Rose chopped a ball into his stumps and Felton, who had batted 43 overs, was caught at second slip. Marks fought hard before he dabbed outside the off

KENT: First Innings O G Aslett b Taylor S O Harks c Dredge b Garner C J Tayare c Gard b Garner N H Taylor not out Total (3 wkts, 14 overs) ... *C.S. Cowdrey, O.R. Cowdrey, C. Perm, O.I. Underwood, T. L. Akterman and A. I. Igglesden to bel. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-32, 3-55.

Underwood
B C Rose b loglesden
J J Merks c Marsh b Penn
J C Atlonson c Penn b C S Cowdrey
Yf Gard c Alderman b C S Cowdrey
C H Dredge c C S Cowdrey Alderman
J Garner not out
N S Taylor c Hinks b Underwood
Extras (b 4, b 15, w 7, nb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-52, 3-56, 4 104, 5-113, 6-132, 7-154, 8-210, 9-218, 10-248

Warwicks are left in tatters

Because Yorkshire had been at odds with themselves, Gloucestershire's bassmen escaped a probable mauling in the morning 8t Bristol, yesterday. Having been invited to bat 00 a green pitch, Gloucestershire lost Wright to a catch at slip off the morning's fifth ball bowled by Jarvis, and but for an epidemic in dropped catches, Stovold and Bainbridge, would have been oext to go in moch the same

Yet, in the great escape which followed, Stovold made runs and Bainbridge, too, before Gloucestershire made ready for lunch at 135 for three, with Curran 35 not out. Later, Curran's 61 enabled Gloucester-shire to reach 246, and a couple of bonus points. Warwickshire, 100, had been

put in to bat by Nottingham-shire, at Trent Bridge, though here, the story was very different as the fieldsmen caught their catches - all teo batsmen fell in this way - five of them to Hadlee, in a brilliant opening spell in which Warwickshire's innings was in tauers at 74 for

henchman, three for 19. Warwickshire, for whom Asif Din made 53, and Small 30, limped in at 129 from 51.3 overs. Peter Willey made 172 not out, and Bowler a maiden hundred not out on his first appearance as Leicestershire made 313 for three against Hampshire, at Grace Road. Had he a team, or had he not a team, that had been Willey's first question. Balderstooe, it was discovered, nursed a broken finger, Boon. complaint, and Whitticase the wicket-keeper, having suffered a hairline fracture of a hand, failed a fitness test. With three wickets falling for 40, Willey knew the score, so to speak, and in marking out an innings for himself. Willey can only have been delighted to have had Bowler, at the other end and

displaying such fine form. Glamorgan's bowlers made to work hard at Cardiff, where Green made 179, and three bonus poiots before declaring at 351 for three. At Derby, six wickets for Newport took his total to 17 for 149 from Hadlee finished with six for three innings, as Derbyshire 42, and Hemmings, Hadlee's made 260 from 76.5 overs.

was far more absorbing at the

Mitchells & Butlers ground in

mark went in and negotiated from 62 for four 10 224 for eight

thanks largely to a fifth wicket stand of 99 between Soren

Henriksen, the Laocasbire

Henriksen made 42 before

player, and Jorgen Morild.

Zimbabwe at a canter

By Michael Berry

Edgbaston.

intended Zimbabwe's domination of the 1986 ICC Trophy scaled new beights when they turned their passage into Mooday's final at Lord's ioto a canter in yesterday's semi-finals in the Midlands. Their victory margin of 10

wickets over bewildered Ber-muda at West Bronnwich Dartmouth really says it all. Tight bowling contained Bermuda to 201 for seven off 60 overs and the Zimbabwean openers, punishing anything off a line and length, raced to victory io the 37th over.

Terry Burgess, the Bermuda opening bowler suffering with a pulled stomach muscle, conceded 19 runs off his opening two overs and the trend was set for Grant Paterson to hammer a stylish 123 not out and Rohin Brown, a farmer who commutes some 300 miles every weekend to play bis domestic club cricket, to make an unbeaten 61. The other semi-final between the Netherlands and Denmark

Bermuda v Zimbabwe AT WEST BROMWICH

Hill c Houghton b Rawson W Reid b Butchart S Lightbourne b Rawson N Gibbons c Traicos b Butchart . "A Manders c Pycroft b Traicos . C Marshall c Waller b Shah O Jones not out

J Tucker c Paterson b Rawson

A Douglas not out

Extres (b 1, lb 8, w.2)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-40, 3-41 4-112 5-114 6-161 7-188. BOWLING: Rawson 12-4-28-3: Butchart 12-2-58-2; Shah 12-2-30-1; Brandes 12-2-41-0; Traicos 12-1-35-1.

R O Brown not out ________61 G.A Paterson not out _______123 Extres (b 1, lb 3, w 12, nb 5) ______21 Total (0 wkt, 38.5 overs) A Shah, A J Pycroft, *†D L Houghton, G C Wallace, A C Waller, P W Rawson, I P Butchart, E A Brandes and A J Traicos did

BOWLING: Edwards 7-1-30-0; Burgess 2-0-19-0; Lightbourne 1-0-11-0; Manders 8-1-40-0; Gibbons 12-0-54-0; Reid 8-0-43-0; Douglas 0-5-0-4-0. Umpires: 8 Turner and B Morris

Ron Elferink. a highly impressive all-rounder, while Morild, an electrician from Copenhagen, hit his way to an iovalu-able 86. Denmark must have been

satisfied with their total, es-pecially when Ole Mortenseo trapped the danger of Steve Atkinson leg before, playing well forward, for just five. Rupert Gomes, a Guyanese who blends keen timing with impeccable technique, steered the Dulch to 85 for one before seeing three partners perish in the space of four overs and Netherlands's hopes then rested heavily on his shoulders.

The Netherlands v Denmark AT MITCHELLS AND BUTLERS CO

DEMMARK

TO BINdstev Ibw b Elferink

Jensen e Entrop b Van Weelde

Jensen e Cschuuheim b Elferink

A From-Hansen c Lefebvre b Visee

S Herniksen a Gomes b Elferink

Literature but Extras (b 4, ib 25, w 7)

Total (8 wkts, 80 overs) _______224
Thomsen and T Skov Nelisen did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-32, 3-53, 4-62, 5-161, 6-208, 7-211, 8-224.
BOWLING: Bakker 12-3-32-1; Van Weelde 8-2-44-1; Efertrik 12-4-28-3; Lubbars 11-3-33-0; Visee 5-1-17-1; Lafebure 12-0-44

THE NETHERLANDS R Atkinson Row b Montensen Limann st Bindslev b T Skov Nei R Gomes not our Lubbers tow b T Neilsen Efferink c Bindslev b T Neilsen Lefebyre not out

Umpires: G Wenman and F Law.

E

Marie Marie

From John Wilcockson, Paris

France with strong hopes of this year," he said confidently afer coming second in the Tour of Switzerland last

amounted to over-confidence Fignon - again one of the race from the tacitum Scot, who has said in the past: "I don't think I can win the tour. I'm satisfied with going for the King of the Mountains title. My team isn't strong enough to allow me to think about winning the race overall."

The problems of a British rider operating in a French team were ironically captured in the television documentary Robert Millar - The High Life, screened last night. The film explained why Millar finished only eleventh in last year's Tour of France, 15 minutes and 10 seconds behind Bernard Hinault, of France.

"This year I'm super happy with my new team," Millar, who signed last winter for Panasonic, the Dutch-based team who include Phil Anderson, of Australia, said.

Anderson, who is riding in his sixth tour despite being on the sidelines through injury for most of this year, said yesterday: "Robert is much more talkative than he used 10 be but be is still too much on the defensive.

The Australian added another note of caution: "Our team is not the one I would have picked if I was a team manager. We're going to have six guys soft-pedalling, and the other four working for them."

Anderson and Millar would have liked another Australian, Allan Peiper, to be in the Panasonic selection; even so, they should do well in the team time trial on Saturday.

There are six particularly severe stages in the second half of the 23-day, 2,560-mile race, which finishes in Paris on July 27. The first mountain

Robert Millar sets out to- stage is on July 15, a 135-mile morrow on his fourth Tour of race from Bayonne to Pau, which contains nine climbs. improving on his fourth place including the first major cate-in 1984. I can win the tour gory mountain of the race, the Basque-sounding Col de Burdinchurutcheta.

So steep is this unknown climb that the former Tour de That statement almost France winner, Laurent favourites - this week went to inspect the hill with his Frencb team-mates. After struggling to the summit. Fignon admitted: "It's a really tough climb." He decided not to risk descending the other side of the pass because of a thick hill mist.

This initial mountain stage will show which riders have the ability and form to present a danger in the race for overall victory. It will probably give the fancied Colombians their first chance for a stage win. Their team leader, Luis Herrera, is hoping for more than stage victories. This talented climber, who last year took over from Millar as the mountain king, said on his arrival in Paris last Sunday: "If I can keep within 10 minutes of the leaders over the first 11 stages have a good chance of

Herrera, who finished seventh last year, has a much better organized team now. He will also have the moral support of a second profes-sional team from Colombia. On the negative side, the South Americans are likely to be lost in the record field of 210 starters, particularly dur-ing this weekend's opening stages in the Paris region.

winning the tour."

Because of their inexperience at racing in such a huge pack, the Colombians are likely to be upstaged by the European climbers like Millar, Urs Zimmerman, of Switzerland, and Pedro Delgado, of Spain. Also being noted is a dark horse, Raul Alcala, the first Mexican to compete in the tour. He rides for the 7-Eleven team, the first from the United States to take part in the French race.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Combill Insurance Third Test (11.0, 90 overs minimum)

CHELMSFORD: Essex v New 26 County Championship (11.0, 110 overs minimum) DERBY: Derbyshire v Worcest CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Susse shire v Yorkshire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire WAIDSTONE: Kent v Some LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Hampshire

UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Surrey TRENT BRIDGE: Hottingham

BLACKPOOL: England v India Second XI championship
Canterbury: Kent v Middleser; Old
Trafford: Lancashire v Somerset;
Woughton: Northemptorshire v Destryshire: The Oval: Surrey v Esser; Old HoverWorsenburshire v Ginzenstershire; Vorice

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fournaments. EQUESTRIANISM: Royal Show (at HOCKEY: Women's matche West XI Japan (at Bisham Abbey, 6-30). POLO: British Open championships (at Cowdray Park). ROWING: Honley Royal Regatta. Templand: champlonships (al (Mobile)on)

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last Saturday. Mrs Drechsler is long jumping and 100 metres M CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS LITTLEWOODS POOLS.LIVERPOOL

Last Saturday, Mrs Drechsler is long jumping and 100 metres sprinting lonight.

STOCKONOLM RESULTS: More 100 metres: 1, R Martin (US), 10.42sec; 2, L Deniel (US), 10.43; 3, G Kesting (Aus), 10.47, 400m; 1, S Nit, (US), 44.44; 2, S Talsang (Lapar), 45.38; 3, M Franks (US), 45.38; 800m; 1, J Gray (US), Imin 43.85sec; 2, S Cop (GB), 1:44.17; 3, J-L Barbosa (Br), 1:44.62, 1,500m; 1, M Hierdt (Aus), 3:34.50; 2, F O'Mars (re), 3:35.04; 3, J Buchner (GB), 3:35.25, 5.000m; 1, S Aousta (Mor), 13mm; 19.43sec; 2, V Rousseau (Be), 1:32-1.5; 3, S Mel (It), 13:23.30, 3.000m; steeple-chase; 1, J Korir (Ken), 8:19.90; 2, G Fell (Can), 8:19.54; 3, H Marsh (US), 8:20.07; 6, R Hackney (GB), 8:27.30; 8, E Wedderbum (GB), 8:27.48.

High jump; 1, I Peidin (USSR), 2.34m; 2, D Nordquist (US), 2.32; cqual 3, J Howard (US), 13:25; cqual 3, J Howard (US), 16:85; 3, K Markov (Bul), 18:77, Javelin; 1, T Petranolf (US), 8:240m; 2, P Borglund (Swe), 80.38; 3, D Wennlund (Swe), 80.04, Womens; 100m; 1, J Bolden (US), 11:28sec; 2, 8 Indrebos (Nor), 11:92, 3, P Engstrom (Swe), 80.35; 3, D Wennlund (Swe), 80.04, Womens; 100m; 1, J Bolden (US), 11:28sec; 2, 8 Indrebos (Nor), 11:92, 3, P Engstrom (Swe), 11:96, 400m; 1, V Brisco-Hooks (US), 50.72sec; 2, G Blaszak (Po), 51:00, 3, T Kocambows (C2), 51:13, 1,500m; 1, M Puica (Rom), 4min 00.38ec; 2, E van Hutst (Neith), 404.32; 3, C Burl (EG), 12:78; 3, avealin; 1, P Felke (EG), 72:74m; 2, T Sanderson (GB), 68.50; 3, T Solberg (Nor), 62.08. PAIO ON 11 HOMES)

Expenses and Commission FOR COUPONS Tel: 0272-272272 (24hr. service) Sharpe aims for inaugural

Athens double David Sharpe, a young club colleague of Steve Cram's, will head Britain's team for the first world junior athletics championships in Athens from July 16 to 20.

Sharpe, aged 18, runs the 800 and 1.500 metres, the same distances as Cram contests in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh. His partner at 1,500 metres will be Johan Boakes. The youngest member of the team is Jayne Heathcote, aged 15, who runs in the 800 metres. 15. who runs in the 800 metres. Junior MENt 100 metres. Junior MENt 100 metres. J Handerson (Edinburgh Southern). O Kiran (Tharms Valley). 200m: P Goedluck (Belgrave). 400m: M Tyler (Stevenseo). P Crampton (Spenborough). McCare O Sharpe (Jarrow). P Williams (Berry). 1,500m: Sharpe. J Rosles (Procein). 5,000m: J Nuttal (Presson). O Meed (Thettord). 2,000m steeplechsee: T Hander (Edinburgh Southern). 118th handles: C Jackson (Cardiff). Philopon (Haringey). 4 x 100m relay (from): Henderson. Goedluck, Kirton, Ridgeon, Jackson. 4 x 400m relay; (nom): Henderson. Goedluck, Kirton, Ridgeon, Jackson. 4 x 400m relay; Tyler. Crampton, G Betsewell (Rothern). Triple (steep: L Lynch (Haringey). Shot: S Williams (Emisio). Discus: Williams. Jarvelin: G Jerson (Southern). M Roberson (Haringey). 100m walls: D Stone (Slaymog).

Roberson (Haringey). 10km walk: D Stone (Stewmag). JUNIOR WOMEN: 100m: S Dolby (Notts). J Booth (Central Region). 200m: H Clements (Dartford). S Stort (Torfen). 800m: L Robinson (Coventry). J Heathcose (Halfamethire). 1,500m: M W Whight (Derby). P Meson (Gulleford). 3,000m: Wright, Mason. 4 z 100m relay from: Booth, Dolby. Clements, Stort, K Hogg (Edutburgh Southern). 4 x 400 relay: to be amounced. Long jump: F May (Derby). High Jung: O Marti (Redhil). J Sametson (Inveness). Discus: J Aucott (Coventry). Javeline K Hough (Shransea). Skin walk: V Lawrence (Reading). J Drake (Steyning). Haptastiden: J Kinsella Liveroooli.



title

From Pat Butcher

Athletics Correspondent

Stockholm The days of victory every

Tuesday night's defeat, albeit

will not be complete unless or until he wins an important 800

The title he most covets this season is the European

Championship after finishing third in 1978 and second in 1982. Certainly the European

And that, Coe remarked, "with me at 30 going on 31, and Steve already 31". The old firm

rather than the old and infirm

are clearly still in business was

the message, along with Coe's final comment over selection

policy. "I am not going to criticize other athletes," which was, of course, a criticism of Cram's own rebuff for Coe and

According to Coe, he and Over have become the best of

friends, meeting socially with girl friend and wife respectively.

a bond forged. Coe said. out of

recognition that, between 1979 and 1982, the era of their

Olympic titles and world records, the pair had withstood

pressure that no other British athlete could understand or appreciate, which is why Coe pronounced himself "delighted" with Ovett's fast 5,000 metres in

Said Aouita, who won the 5,000 metres here in 13 minutes

19.43 seconds, thought Coe would beat Cram in both the

Commonwealth 800 and 1,500

metres. "But certainly in the 800 metres," the Moroccan said,

convinced that Coe's capacity to turn out consistent 1.44's would

see him through three races in

three days better than Cram. But

that is as uncertain as Aquita's

The Moroccan blamed his

lack of top fitness on the

complications in the pregnancy of his wife, which has forced

him to sleep at the hospital where she was under observa-tion for a lot of the last month.

He described the Stockholm race as a test, but he will run in

the further Mobil Grand Prix

meetings in Oslo on Salurday

and Heisinki on Monday. Bu

the next meeting on the circuit is in Dresden tonight, where Heike Drechsler will be the centre of

attention. Mrs Drechsler's re-cent world record long jump of 7.45 metres was an indication of

her sprinting speed, but no one quite expected her to equal

Marita Koch's 200 metres world record of 21.71 seconds in Jena

Belfast the previous night.

onds, set in 1981.

have a stronger field.



Coe grimaces in frustration as he is beaten to the tape by Gray

Adams confirms mat finish

By Philip Nicksan

After 13 years of competition, during which he gained every possible national and international honour in judo except an Olympic gald medal, Britain's leading fighter, Neil Adams, has announced his

retirement at the age of 27.
His decision ends speculation
over whether he would compete in the next Olympic Games. Although he desperately wanted the one titlethat has eluded him, he said yesterday that his decision was irrevocable. However much he has prevaricated over the past six months, announcing a temporary retire-ment and then entering the British Open in March, he said coming back.

"Although I had a

(Seeded players in capitals)

Quarter-finals

Quarter-finals

Quarter-finals

Men's singles

Holder: B Beckar (WG)

Men's doubles

S Zivojinovic (Yug) bt R Krishnen (India), 6-2, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. H LECONTE (Fr) bt P Cash (Aus), 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Holders: H Gunthardt (Switz) and B Taroczy (Hung)

P ANNACONE (US) and C J VAN HENSBERG (SA) bt L Warder and S You (Aus), 7-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-2. I HLASEK (Switz) and P SLOZIL (Cc) bt S CASAL and E SANCHEZ (Sp), 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

Women's doubles Holders: Miss K Jordan (US) and Mrs P D Smylie (Aus)

MISS E BURGIN (US) and MISS R D
FAIRBANK (SA) bt Miss G Rush and
Miss J C Russel (US) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Miss P A Fendick (US) and Miss J M
Hetherington (Carl) bt Miss J M Byrne
and Miss J G Thompson (Aus), 6-3, 4-6,
6-3.

Mixed doubles

Miss M Navratilova (US)

Holders: P McNamee (Aus) and

The following first-round results were received too tate for inclusion in yesterday's early editions.

J & FITZGERALD and MRS P D SMYLIE (Aus) bt T Winsten and Miss A M Fernandez (US), 7-5, 7-8. M J BATES and MISS J M DURIE (GB) bt M Days and MISS R M White (US), 4-5, 6-4, 6-4.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: Assertes Laugue: Ceva-land Indens 9, Celtand Africacs 9, New York Yarlases 5, Detroit Tigers 4: Batterier 9 Croiss 7, Milwaubase Brevers 3: Boston Red Sox 9: Toronto Bue Jays 7: Texas Pangers 5, Minnesots Twins 0; Celtacgo Wifes Sox 5, Celiforniz Angels 3: Seattle Mariners 8, Karcas City Royals 5, Malfert Ledgue: Philadetina Philises 5, Philisturgh Philips 4; San Frances of Baths 9, Atlanta Braves 6; Ban Dego Pagner 7, Houston Astros 4; New York Mets 2, St Lous Candinals 1; Chicago Cubs 0, Montreat Expos 0 (game suspended after sevon innings with no winner).

BASKETBALL

HEIDELSERG: International: West Germany 85. Greece 70.

WPGA LEADING MONEY WINNERS (GB and brising orders suspect). I. M. Thomson, £16,336; 2. L. Newmann (Swell, £16,042; 3. K. Leadbeiter (US), £14,472; 4. O. Stevart, £12,739; 5. P. Groe-Whittaker, £12,326; 5. L. Dewes, £11,514; 7. If Rad, £10,532; 8. A. Necholas, £10,409; 9. J. Fornast, £9,839; 10. C. Pariton, £8,905.

LAUDER: Lander Berwickshire netional smelbore ritle meeting: Calasthielis Town Council Trophy (Class X Stm): 1, C Ogia (Edinburgh Univ.) 395 (1997); 2, P Peters (Appleton), 395 (399); 3, W Moone (String), 395 (399); Duke of Westman Audeber), 397; 2, T Hoogson (Durnhea), 396; 3, P Gibson (Posson-Ivve), 395; Embartament Chaleage Cop (Class B 199 yels); 1, Moore (Chasdie), 393; 2, T Turnbull (Febon), 390; 3, W Marr (Porthlether), 390; Ballios Cap (Class C 195 yels); 1, Mrs D Bantester (Buckland), 394. Sanclaire Cup (Class II Stort); 1, P Aytown Marrier 1995.

MISS H MANDUKOVA (Cs) and W M
TURNBULL (Aus) bt Miss J A Mundel
(SA) and Miss M Van Nostrand (US), 26, 61, 62

FOR THE RECORD

heart really hasn't been in the training sioce the Los Angeles Olympics," he said. "It became very much a job of work for me, and while it is possible to do the necessary preparation work because, after so many years, you develop a professional attitude towards training, you cannot compete like that."

He also felt that after 13 years of living precariously on grants, sponsorships and endorsements - which had both its peaks and troughs - it was time to develop a steadier career, especially as he is now married, and his wife, Alison, is expecting their first child in three months' time. His departure brings to a

close a sports career that is extraordinary in any terms. He has won one world title (1981), European championships, my bronzes, two Olympic silvers, an

S CASAL (Sp) and MISS R REGGI (it) w/o L R Bourne and Miss A A Moulton (US).

(US), 6-3, 5-2.

The following second-round results were recreed too late for inclusion in yesterday's early editions.

H P GUNTHAROT (Switz) and MISS M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt M Mortensen and Miss T Scheuer-Litteen (Den), 7-5, 6-1.

and Miss T Scheuer-Larger (Dan), 7-5, 6-1.

M Hobertson and Miss E Reinach (SA) bt J HLASEK and Miss C JOLISSAINT (Switz), 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

H Shirato and Miss M Yanagi (Japan) bt D. Macpherson and Miss L O'Niel (Aus), 6-4, 4-6, 11-9.

J M 1LOYD (GB) and Miss W M TURNBULL (Aus) bt 8 O Drewett (Aus), and Miss H Kelest (Can), 6-3, 6-4.

J Lozano (Mex) and Miss E A Herr (US) bt P Slogil (C2) and Miss E A Herr (US) bt P Slogil (C2) and Miss C Kohde-Kisch: (WG), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

J D Newcombe and Miss J G Thompson (Aus) bt G DONNELLY and Miss P G SMITH (US), 5-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Arge Argentona; Australia; Belt Bolgum; Br. Brazdt, But Bulgaria; CasaCarneda: Colc Colombia: Cir. Casachostovakia: Dent Dermark: Ext. Ecusedor; Fise
Finland; Fr. France; GB: Great Britain; Gr.
Gresce; HK: Hong Kong: Hung: Hungary;
Indio Holomesia; Ine: Treland; Isr: Israel; ItItaly; Mex: Mexico; Men: Monaco; NethNetherlands; NZ: New Zestend; ParParagusy; Phil: Philippines; Pot Poland;
Port Portugat P Riece Puerto Rico; Reuse
Romenia; SA: South Africe; S Kor: 8
Korea; Sp: Spelin; Swe: Sweden; Switz-

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pools 50 (M Yases 15, S Scholield 14, O Blass 1); Rive House 17 (A Severs S. P Bosley 5), Million Keynes 48 (M Certson 11, M Chessell 10, K White 10; Edinburgh 28 (L Coltins 12, D Wyer 8).

Different pitch

The Ryder Cup golfers, Sam Torrance, Paul Way, Howard

Clark and Ian Woosnam, will

display their cricket prowess

on the eve of the Car Care

Plan tournament at

Moortown next week. They will play in a golfers' side against a Car Care Interna-

tional XI, organized by Fred-

die Trueman, in a charity

natch at Collingham on

Finney examined

Roger Finney. Derbyshire's

left-arm seam bowler, had an X-ray examination on his back

yesterday in an attempt to sort out the problem which has plagued him for much of the

season. It ruled him out of the county championship match

started at Derby vesterday.

Wednesday.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Second round

nmatched five senior European titles and four European titles, and eight British Open titles. He has lost count of the number of open titles won abroad and other domestic achievements. In 13 years of has only once — in the 1981 Enropean champi Hangary - returned without a

His future is unclear. He is currently in great demand for courses and news of his retirement will inevitably bring offers from abroad

Ideally, I would like to stay in this country, to upen a health and judo club, to build a television career, but also to be iudo scene in capacity," he said.

FOOTBALL

Partizan lose title appeal

E SCR.

E SANCHEZ (Sp) and MISS 8 BUNGE (WG) bt A Amirtra (India) and Miss M Van Nostrand (US), 6-3, 7-5.

K FLACH and MISS K JORDAN (US) bt J R Smith and Miss J A Samon (GB), 7-6, 6-3. 5-3.
D Greham (Aus) and Miss E Burgun (US) bt P McNAMEE (Aus) and MISS H MANDLIKOVA (Cz), 3-5, 7-5, 6-4. of the league. M J BATES and MISS J M DURIE (GB) bt R A J Howitz (SA) and Miss M E Warder (US), 6-3, 6-2.

Partizan lost the league title,

way into the regularity of the entire first division champion-

heavily involved in the British

The Yugoslav Football Association has rejected a re-quest by the first division side, Partizan Belgrade, to nullify last weekend's replayed final round

which they won two weeks ago, after the team failed to lurn up for the replay. The new league winners are Red Star, Belgrade. An investigation is now under

Langer has biggest incentive to win

From Mitchell Platts, Versailles

There is no more determined player capable of halting Severiano Ballesteros's remarkable winning streak than Bernhard Langer, of West Germany. Yet the paradox is that Langer moves into the Peugeot French Open, starting on the La Boulie course here today driven not so much by a desire to overcome Ballesteros but by the need to end an unlikely losing sequence of his own. Langer has not won this year. Ballesteros, of course, has won three titles in succession and he is the defend-

ing champion this week.

"It is quite extraordinary
what Seve has achieved in the last month," Langer said. "We all know that he is the best player in the world. But that does not make it any easier to keep winning. A simple loss of concentration or some bad luck can ruin a score card.

"I have finished in the top ten eight or nine times this year in events. But I have not won and I miss the feeling. It is thrilling to be in contention all e, and it brings the best out of you, but it is not fun when you are coming second or

Langer is not short of in-centives to turn his year around.

the week before bis wife, Vikki. is expected to have their first child and two weeks prior to the Open Championship at Turnberry. And it would be typical of the meticulous man-ner in which Langer organizes his life for the baby to be born during his time at home be-

tween the tournaments. Langer, however, has committed himself to competing this week. Once the tournament has started then I will not return home if I should receive news of the baby being born early," he said. What sets Langer apart as a player from most of his peers is his astonishing ability to blinker himself from even the most important of outside distractions. Nick Faldo must find some of

that same tunnel vision in order to bring to an end a particularly worrying run of more than two years without a win. He can derive some confidence from the knowledge that he did win the French Open in 1983 when it was last held on this course. Elsewhere. Howard Clark. who is currently second in the Epson Order of Merit, was compelled to withdraw because of an ear infection, so leaving the way open for Ballesteros to increase what is already a healthy lead in the money list.

Davies shaping up

From John Hennessy, Cologne

As the winner of last year's

Ring & Brymer order of merit, she had been invited to compete in next week's United States Open championship and will set off on Monday for Daytona, Ohio, in the hope of finishing in the 10p 20 if I play well, or even the top 10".

An exploratory toe in the water at Palm Springs in April was unsuccessful, for she missed the cup in the Dinah Shore tournament by one shot. She feels that having that experience behind her is worth something This week, she will need to

The Trust House Forte classic women's professional golf tournament, to be played in Cologne over the next four days, carries a special importance for Laura Davies, a former Curtis Cup player from Surrey.

bone her game into shape again after a disappointing last round in the Dutch Open at Hilversum on Sunday. She was only one shot behind the winner. Jane Forrest, with 17 holes to play and finished 12 behind. A hunch, coupled with solid

statistical support, however, suggests Liselotte Neumann, a ear-old Swede, as the possible winner. Last year she won two tournaments and fared better even than Miss Davies, in terms of prize-money won per event. She holds the same distinction this season in second place to Muriel Thomson, of

Miss Neumann is a brillian all-round golfer, capable of thriving in any conditions and ber 71, one under par, in Tuesday's pro-am shows that Cologne holds no terrors for her.

BOXING

Bruno to practise his moves in private

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Frank Bruno and his strategists will put the finishing touches to his preparation for his world title bout with Time bookmakers.

Back in Detroit, said: "Frank is a good boxer. Everyone undertended in the finishing a good boxer. Everyone undertended in the finishing and bookmakers." Witherspoon, in secret. The three rounds with Be After Bruno had put on the were rather more strenous, Bey first and only show for the Press

being heavier than Bruno and making the most of a chance to at his Canning Town gym, where television cameras were get into shape himself for his not allowed to film the sparring, bout with Bonecrusher Smith on Terry Lawless, the challenger's manager, said: "This is the most important fight of Frank's life and he can't give 100 per cent with the Press watching him. You will next see him in action Again it was Bruno doing the July 19 at Wembley

Again it was Bruno doing the advancing and Bey presenting a difficult target to hit cleanly because of good arm positioning and parrying. "He is a good puncher, makes me keep my hands up," Bey said. There was little attempt to put Bruno on the back foot, on the defensive, where he is weakest though! with Rufus Hadley, a 25-year-old former US Marine sergeant from Detroit unbeaten in 12 where he is weakest, though I dare say that is what they will go to work on behind closed doors.
Bruno, who will be staying with Lawless, will work hard till the middle of next week, then Larry Holmes 16 months ago.
Much of the sparring with
Hadley was light work with
Bruno going forward, which
prompted the comment from a
colleague: "No Chase this
Hadley." Though still a bit stiffDirector.

E Propins

parates and a

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case off.

According to Bey, "whoever wants it most will win the title". Asked "If you were a betting man whom would you pick?" he said: "I do not bet on fights." Which seems a significant remark the more you think about

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26 3620. Martin Soursest's Cannet prize-winner AFTER NULUS (15) 2.58, 4.50, 7.00. 9.00. Seats bookable in

age, one left to the ribs making Hadley cry out in pain. Hadley, who is a psychology teacher Witherspoon arrives from Cleveland today.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Stadium."
Bruno boxed three rounds

contests, and with David Bey, a former world title contender,

who was beaten in 10 rounds by

legged Bruno appeared more relaxed and threw some fast

combinations with good lever-

Continued from page 39 ART GALLERIES

MALL GALLERSES INVEST Admirally Arch) Tel (91 930 6844 ROYAL SOCIETY OF BRITISH ARTHSTS July 2nd 13th including Sundays, 10am - 5pm, Admission £100, Concessions, 50p The Gallery will be closed to the public 12th July.

MATTRIESEN 7-8 Mason's Yard, Duke St. 91, James's, 5W1, BARONES WILLIAM ST. 1709 Until 15 August Mon-Fri 10-5.

MICHAEL GOEDBURS, Challing of the Lily; Dix in Vessels of Japaner's Prover Arrangement, 18th June 11th July 10-6 Daily, 10-100 Sats 14 Old Band St. W1 409 3324 NIRO: Graphic Works 1969-51, 25 June - 6 July, free catalogue on reguest CCA Galleries (Christie's Contemporary Art) 5 Dover Street London W1 Q1-499 6701.

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CINEMAS

CMELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 CARRAVACCIO 1161 Film at 1.00 2.55 4.50 6.55 9.00. ENDS Titurs. STARTS Fri 4 July CHARLOTTE CARNSBOURG GAINSBOURG IN INTUCKED IN CHARLES

LUMBONE COVERNA 379 3014/ 536 0691 POLNTS 118, Film of 1.30 3.50 6.18 8.48 ENZE Thurs. STARTS Fri 4 July CHARLOTTE GANSBOURG IN AN IMPUDENT CREL (18)

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8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27;

national and international news et 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,

8.30 and 9.00; Wimbledon

review of the morning newspapars at 8.37, Plus

Richard Smith's 'phone-in medical advice.

Childcare Campaign, Peter Moss, of the Thomas

parents who feel they are hard-done-by 9.35 Ceefax

news at 7.20 and 6.20. Zoe Brown a teenage

report at 7.32; and a

9.20 The Parent Programme.

Are parents of undar-fives

an under-privileged mmority? Helen Penn,

Coram Institute, and Virginia Bottomly, MP, have advice for those

10.30 Play School presented by Sheelagh

Glibey with guest, Wayne

Jackman. (r) . Cricket: Third Test. Pater

West introducee coverage of the morning session of the first day a play in the

match at Edgbaston between England and

news. The weather prospects come from John Kettley. 1.30 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw

semifinals, introduced by Harry Carpenter. Plus,

courts and interviews with the personalities. 4.12

cartoon, Handy Dandy Diary 4.20 Treasure in Matte. Part four of the

run egain from the criminals. (r) 4.35

(r) John Craven's

Duncan tries a

(Ceefax) 5.30 Go For Iti This week'e

adventure serial set on the

slands of Malta and Gozo

and the children are on the

Dungeons and Dragons.

Newsround 5.05 Duncar

Dares. The Intrepid Peter

Commando Yomp', a 30

jockey John Peel taking to two wheels; and, has

Laurence Higgins menaged to cut down his

50-cigarettes-a-day hebit? (Ceefax)

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell

7.00 Top of the Pops presented by Janica Long. 7.30 EastEnders. Lofty takes Michelle to meet his nearest relative; and Lou-

Legg. (Ceefax)

Weather.

mile speed march. (r)

1,05 News After Noon with Moira Stuart, includee news headlines with subtitles 1,25 Regional

programme for the very young. With Carol Chell and Don Spencer. (r) 1.45 Wimbledon 86. The

Ladies'a Singles

4.15 Laurel and Hardy in a

news from the outer

10.50

from the National

6.00 Ceefex AM. News

6.50 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Guy

Most of his personal interest of outside the most of his personal interest of the most of that mere traited you that same same value of the branch of the br The Anomicon the A the French from in the Elsewhere House who is correctly secured to the control of the cont Epson (men of the competition of an art 110 months be the count of below the way open for below.)

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BOXING

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8.00 Bodymatters. Drs Graeme Garden, Alan Meryon Davis and Gillian Filce, continue their exploration of the human body with a look at the function of ____. lungs: (r) (Ceefax) Les and Dustin's Laughter Show. The two comedians' guests are fellow comic Mia Carla; Mussolinis who provide the music. (r)
9.00 News with Julie Somerville and John Humphrys.

in Sickness and in Health. All decides to telephone daughter Rita in Liverpool. Rita is not on the telephone and neither is Alf. This is where friendly 10.00 Wimbledon 86. Desmond Lynam introduces Match

of the Day. 11.00 Barry Manilow in Japan. A concert recorded in June 1985 at the Osaka-Jo Hall.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Dramond and Henry Kelly. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 6.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40, 7.40 and .40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.22; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35; isla St Clair at 9.03; and Claire Rayner with advice for women whose husbands are in prison at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Lost Kingdoms: The Ya-Na of Yendi-Ghana. Mans dominance within the tribal eystem of leadership 9.55 How We Study the Sun 10.10 The Last of the does. A drame set in 1936 rural Taxaa. 10.35 Island Wildlife. Filmed on the coasts of Ireland, Sinai and the Red Sea. (r) 11.25
Courageous Cat. Cartoon,
1.30 About Britain. The story of
how e Scottish cricket club cama to be playing a

match at Lord's.
12.00 Tales From Fat Tulips Garden. For the very young. (r) 12.10 Puddle Lane. Puppet show. (r) 12.30 The Sullivens.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Riptide. The three detectives leave the cosy confines of their marina headquerters and make for Mexico where they for Mexico where they search for a missing couple 2.25 Home Cookery Club. Prawn end Potato Salad.

2.30 Something to Treasure. Lord Lichfield relaxes at Shugborough, his family's ancestral home. 3.00 Take the High Road.3.25 mes news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughtars. Episoda 394. 4.00 Teles From Fat Tulip's Garden. A repeat of the programma shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins. Cartoon series 4.20

Nature Trail. Geoff Capes

talk about his hobbies of

breeding end showing birds. 4.45 Under the Same Sky: The Silver Cornet, by Neil Innes. This first story in e new series of children'a young men who are involved in a rock-climbing eccident.

Silver Spoons. American domestic comedy series. News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames 6.25 What It's Worth. Viewers'

consumer queries are answered. 6.35 'Crossroads. Drama at the Midlands motel. 7.00 Emmerdele Farm. Alan Turner faces a crisis et NY

7.30 Give Us a Clue, A new series of the celebrity mime game, Una Stubbs and Lionel Blair are joined by Jim Bowen, Anna Dawson, Paul Jones, Julia McKenzie, Kenneth Williams and Wincey Willis. 8.00 Minder: The Son Also Rises. Arthur hires out Terry to a mother whosa

son was mugged on hie 9,00 Troubles and Strife. The first of a naw series of the cornedy about a vicar with an adoring line of innocent ledies. (Oracle) 9.30 TV Eye: A Question of Habit. A report on the contentious subject of women priests - a topic

that threatens to split the Church of England. 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet end Mertyn Lewis. 10.30 Film: Hauser's Memory (1970) starring David McCallum and Susan Strasberg. A made-forbiochemist who axperiments on himself in his pursuit of the secret of transferring human brai fluid. Directed by Boris



Mohammed Ajeeb: The First Citizen, on BBC2, 8.10pm

BBC 2

Inst day of the metch af Edgbaston between England and India. Harry Carpenter is at Wimbledon for Ladies Singles

of Bradford's Mohammed

Ajeeb'a eventful 12 montha as the country'e

Ground disaster and included his call for the

sacking of the controversial headmaster,

Ray Honeyford, a call which resulted in threats against his life and those

of his family. (see Choice)
9.00 The Travel Show
presented by Peul Halney.
A cruising holiday on the
Norfolk Broads is the

choice of two Midlanda

familias - the Atterburys and the Summers; Kathy

Lido di Jesolo near Venice where she meets a party

of disabled people from Dudley: Matthew Collins samples e 299, seven-day bed and breaklast holiday

in Austrie; end there is e

petrol prices.
Moonlighting. Maddle
euccessfully talks down a
would-be suicide and
discovers that his

problams stem from his crooked accountant who

Buenos Aires casino.

plight. 10.15 Mr Preble Gets Rid of His

David reluctantly follows Maddie to Argentina

where she hopes her gambling skills will help the distressed man recover from his economic

Wife, James Thurber's tale about a husband who

Highlights of the first day's play in the match of

Edgbaston between England end India.

Introduced by Richie

Vidar's Right - Special

devizes a novel way of solving ell his marital difficulties in one go. (r)

10.35 Newsnight.

1.25 Cricket: Third Test.

Benaud. 11.55 Open University:

Ends at 12.30.

11.20 Weather

round-up of European

Rochford reports from

7.20.

Ol don't know where Anthony Minghella carried out the research into matrimonial maelstroms that must have been necessary before he could write a single line of WHAT IF IT'S RAINING? (Channel 4. 9.30pm), but it strikes me that he hasn't missed a trick in converting into television drama everything I have heard at first hand about young marriages that pile up on the rocks simply because both partners were so busy doing other things that they forgot to look where they were heading. "Our day is inched out into schedules and permut ations," says the wife (Deborah Findlay). The baby sitter thinks she is paying the husband (Michael Maloney) e compliment when she talks him that he end his wife give

CHOICE their own lives. What she cannot know is that, since spaces often demand to be filled, there is a lover in the pictura who is raady and willing to take over both wife and baby son. Minghelle has written the kind of intelligem and adult script that encourages actors to put as much into their silences as into their lines. This is very high quality TV drama, end I was not surprised to discover that the same man who made Talford's Change and The Glittering Prizes (for BBC TV), and The Price (for Channel 4). As 13 per cent of Bradford a citizens are Asians, it was only a question of time before the honour of being THE FIRST CITIZEN (BBC2.

Today's television and radio programmes 6.10pm) should be bestowed on one of them, and Brian James's documentary about Mohammed Ajeeb's year in office rightly concentrates on the unorthodox municipal and social innovations that his assumption of the caremonial chain entailed. I doubt if there has ever been e previous account of a British meyoralty that has shown a Yorkshire mace-bearer being embraced in a Kashmir cornfield by the father of tha First Citizen. eRadio choice: A Stata of Confusion (Radio 4.7.40pm), which investigates tha ways the medical and social services care for the nation's 250,000 senile damentia

Peter Davalle

CHANNEL 4 6.55 Open University: Conflict 1
- Strike News. Ends at 2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House 9.0 Ceefax. 1.35 Cricket: Third Test, and Wimbledon 86. Peter West

of Lords.
2.30 Film: Much Too Shy*
(1942) starring George
Formby as en artist who is introduces coverage of the effernoon session on the sued by three ladies when they appeared nude canvas after he had Hilde Bsyley, Elleen Bennett and Jimmy Clitherce. Directed by aemifinal day. 8.10 The First Chizen. A record Marcel Varnel. first Asian Lord Mayor, which began et the time of the Bradford Football

(1945) starring Tha Three Stooges as plumbers who turn a redio station into a disaster area. Directed by Edward Bernds. 4.30 Danchi Deys. Yolanda's patience snaps and she loses her temper.

5.00 Tombstone...The Town
Ton Tough to Die* (1942)
starring Richard Dix as
Wyatt Earp, doing his bit to
clean up the lawless Arizona frontiar town. Directed by William

6.30 Union World. This final progremme of the series investigates shopfloor reaction to the claim that sanctions egainst South Africa would lead to job from Norman Willis.

7.00 Channel Four news with Petar Sissons end Nicholas Owen. 7.50 Comment. With her view on a metter of topicality is writer Rosa Collins.

8.00 Too Hot to Handle? This third end final progremme of the series on radiation, radioactivity and nuclear power, introduced by William Woollard, explores the complex attitudas to risk and to radiation. Is radiation a dangarous phenomenon or era its

dangers being exaggarated?
9.00 Gardeners' Calendar introduced by Hannah Gordon. This evening, the Royal Horticulturel Society's axperts have advice on chip budding er apple tree; training sweet peas; drying and preserving herbs; propagating alpines; and tucking up houseplants to surviva the holidays. (r)

9,30 What If It's Raining?, a three part play by Anthony Minghella, starring Michael Maloney and Deborah Findlay. (see Choice) (Oracle) 19.30 The Wobbies. This

eoisode of the saries history examines the story of the World from his beginnings in 1905 to its virtual dissolution during the First World War when the sheriff of Everett. Washington, opened fira on e farry carrying militant Wobblies who wanted to episode is remembered by the farry and by an eyemassacre from the shore.

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF varietione at end 5.55 am Shipping 5.00 News 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Waather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.14, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Vectoriay the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Partiament 8.57 Weather; 9.00 News 9.05 Face the Facts, Margo MacDonald Investigates

cases of injustice against individuals or offences egainst the public interest (r) 9.30 The Netural History Programme. The dangerous price our environment pays for our jeans, hamburgers, peckaging snd cigarettes.

10.00 news: Medicine Now. Geoff Watts on the health of medical care.

health of medical care.

10.45 An Act of Worship (s) 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis: Bigger, Worse end Ligher, Michael Charlton and contributors discuss contributors discuss European attitudes to America's policies in the wake of the raid on Libya (r) 11.48 Time for Verse, Andrew Motion introduces war

poetry. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice with John Howard. 12.27 Quote . . . Unquote. With Patricia Hodge, Irene Thomas, Peter Tinniswood, Emie Wise, Nigel Rees

1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes an item on Indian desserts and non-alcoholic drinks. 3.00 News: The Afternoon

Play, Model Answers, or Tarzen and the Cross-eye Baby, by Juliet Ace, With Elizabeth Proud, Marcus d'Amico (5) 4.00 Naws 4.05 Bookshelf with Hunter

Davies, The World of Arthur Ransome. 4.35 Kaleidoscope, Last night's edition, repeated.

ne Street 10.50-11,30 J

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25ms Sesame Street 10.30 Cartoon 10.35 Gierroe 11.00-11.30 Cnoc Upon a Time . . . Man 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-5.35 About Angle 7.00-7.30 Anything Goes 8.00-9.00 Minder 10.30 Prestriorush Festiva of Country Music 11 10 Wheels 11.45

suffarers, is predictably both hopeful end despairing in its

5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Westher 6.00 News, Financial Report 6.30 Brain of Britain 1986. Second Round: South (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Any Answers? John

Timpson with listeners' responses to last week's Any Questions. 7.40 A State of Confusion. David Hobman, Director of Age Concern (Engler

of Age Concern (Englend)
discusses the problem of
serife dementia. Confidential
off-air phone-in service
available (01-580 4411)
8.40 Bid for the Future. A
report from Christie's as
nems sem in by Woman's
Hour listeners are
auctioned in aid of the needy
in Surfan

in Sudan.
9.00 Does He Take Sugar?
For disabled listeners.
9.20 Bid for the future. A further report from Woman's Hour team at Christie's. 9.30 Glyn Worsnip links

recordings from the BBC Sound Archives. 9.45 Kaleldoscope. Christopher Cook visits ghetto about the creative work of artists who lace almost certain death (r) 10.29 Weather 10.15 A Book at Bedtime:

Unexplained Laughter (2). Reader: Christine Pritchard. 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping.
VHF (Available in Engelnd and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather Trevet 1.55-2.00pm
Listening Comer 5.50-5.55
PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Genesis of British Beat (1) 11.50 Genesis of British Beat (2)

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations, between 6.35 am and 6.55am, and from 10.45 to 6.30, are given at the 6.55 Waather, 7.00 News

7.05 Concert Johann Strauss (In Flight polka), Dvorak (Bagatelles Op 47, with

Firkusny, harmoniumi, Mendelssonn (Songs without Words, Book 1 No 2: Baranboim, plano), Gneg (By the Brook: Ellen

Wastberg
Andersen.soprano),
Elgar (Wand of Youth suite
No 1). 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd): Giles
Femeby (Maske in G:

Leonhardt, harpaichord)) Bartok (Violin Duos, No 37, 10, 34, 11 and 35: Vegh 37, 10, 34, 11 atu 33, vagin and Lysy, nolins), Schumann (Faschingsschwank aus Wien: Arrau, piano), Bridga (Dance Rhapsody, 1908),

9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Marc-Antoine Marc-Antonia. Chant joyeux du temps de Paques; Magnificat (with soloists Visse, Laplanie and Cantor), Pastorala sur la naissance de Notré Selgneur, Jesua Christ. 9.50 Mendelssohn; Abbado

conducts the LSO in Symphony No 3, and Fingal's Cave overtura) 10.45 Test Match: First day of the Third Tast between India and England. Coverage continues on medium wave until

6.30 6.30 Randstand: Cory Band Eric Ball (Kensington Concerto), Bantock (Prometheus

Unbound) A Spark to Fire the 7.00 Engine: John Major presents the first of three presents the first of three programmes about the Marshall Plan that helped Western Europe 7.30 Bournemouth SO (under Barshal), with Misha Dichter (plano). Part one. Brahms (Pleno Concerto No.2)

No 2). No 2).
8.20 Romance: Diane Olsson reads Mary Burns's story 8.35 Concert (contd): Shostakovich (Symphony

No 5)
Evirato: Dina Ross's
monologue about the
soprano castrato Carlo Kenton 10.00 Music in our Time: Fires of London perform works by Bayan Northcott (Six Japanese Lyrics, with Sarah

Leonerd, soprano; and Sextet) and by Peter Maxwell Davies (Runes from a Holy Island) 10.55 Ries and Spohr: Bochman String Quartet, with Hamish Milne plano. Ferdinand Ries (String Quartet In G. Op 186 No 2).

Spohr (Piano Quintet No 2, Op 130) 11.57 News 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: 6.35 amOpen University. Rudolf Otto on religion 10.45 emRussian Music for

wholin, piano: Lydie
Mordkovitch and Roger
Vignoles.Prokofiev (Five
melodies, Op 35b, and
Sonata No 2), and Tchaikovsky (Meditation Souvenir d'un lieu cher) 11.35 Six Continents: foreign 11.55 Music from Czechoslovakla: BBC Philharmonic, Dvorak (Symphonic Poem, Rhapsody), end Suk

Phelps and John York.
Debussy (Sonata), Barber (Sonata), Beehoven (Sonata in B. Nov 102 No 2)
2.00 York Winds Farkas

(Symphony in E major) 1.00 News 1.05 Cello and piano Melissa

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

> (Ancient Hungarian Dances). Ville-Lobos (Quintet in form of a Choros). Stravinsky (Pastorale), Wilham Douglas (Duintet) 2.35 Scnabin: Craig Sheppard piano. 24 Preludes, Op 11

> 3.10 London Bach Sociaty Concert: with Christophar Bowars Broadbent (organ/harpsichord), Steinitz Bach Players, and solosis Mackey, Esswood. Goldthorce, Noble Includes Schuberr'a Magnificat in C major, D 486, and Bach works including Cantata No 45, Cantata No 97, and

No 2. 4.55 Naws 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Jeremy Siepmann.

Radio 2

4.00am Colin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derak Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (a) 11.0 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Wimbledon 85.7.00 Welly Windledon 85.7.00 Welly Whyton (Country Club) (5) 9.00 Rhythm and Blues. (5) 9.55 Spona Desk 10.00 Barrymore Plus Four. 10.30 Star Sound Extra.1.00 Round McInight (sterao from nichight) 11.0am Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike SAmith's Breakfast Show 9.30

SAmith's Breakfast Show 6.30
Simon Bates (Part 2 of
Spandau Ballet imerview) 12.30
Newsbeat (Frank Partridge)
12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Stave
Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank
Perindge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30
Janice Long (incl Working for
Yourself) 10.00-12.00 Andy
Kershaw (s) VHF RADIOS 1 &
2-4.00em As Radio 2 2.00 Glorie
Humnford (s) 3.30 David
Hamilton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s) WORLD SERVICE

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WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Nature Notabook.
6.40 Farming World. 7.00 News. 7.09
7wemy-Four Hours. 7.30 Off the Beaten
Track, 7.45 Sportsworld. 8.00 News. 8.09
Relifections. 8.15 Country Stale. 8.30 John
Peel 9.00 News. 9.09 Review of Grissh
Press. 9.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial
News. 9.45 Ships from Seven Seas. 10.00
News. 10.01 Ray Moore talks to... 11.00
News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15
Sportsworld. 11.30 Assignment. 12.00
Radio Newsieel. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty.
Four Hours. 1.30 Epister's Yours.
4.00 News. 1.30 Sportsworld. 2.00
Outlook. 2.45 Best of Brissh. 3.00 Radio
Newstreel. 3.15 The Plansure's Yours.
4.00 News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15
Sportsworld. 5.45 Sports Roundup. 7.45
Here's Humph 8.00 News. 8.09 TwentyFour Hours. 8.30 Business Matters. 9.00
News. 9.01 Sportsworld. 9.15 A. Johy
Good Show. 10.00 News. 10.09 The World
Today, 10.25 A Letter from England, 10.30
Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 Merchani Navy Programme. 11.30 Nature Norebook, 11.40
The Farming World. 12.00 News. 1.00
News. 8.01 Sportsworld. 12.16 News.
10.43 Nature Norebook, 11.40
The Farming World. 12.00 News. 1.01
Outlook. 1.30 Waltz King. 1.45 Book
Choice. 1.50 In the Meantime. 2.00 News.
2.09 Rovew of British Press. 2.16
Sportsworld. 2.30 Book Singers. 3.00
World News. 3.09 News about Britain.
3.15 World Today. 4.45 Reflectors. 4.55
Firancial News. 5.00 News. 5.09 TwentyFour Hours. 5.45 The World Today. All
Times in GMT.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pre-8.00 Wales Today, 8.35-7.00 Gav-dening Together, 12.00-12.05em News and weather, SCOTLAND: 10.26em-10.30 Dotaman, 8.35pet-7.00 Reporting Scotland, NORTHERN RELAND: 5.35pnt-3.00 Today's Scott, 5.40-5.00 helds Uster, 8.35-7.00 Go For II 12.00-12.05em News and weather, ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional News Magazine. SCOTTISH As London ex-pept: 9.25em Sesame Street 10.25 Cattoon 10.35 Genroe 11.00-13.30 Cattoon Scarlet 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Simon and Simon News 1.30-2.35 Simon and Simon 3.00 Me and My Girl 3.30-4.00 The Game 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.35 News and Scotland Today 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 8.00-8.00 Featon Coast 10.30 Crime Desk 10.35 Shindig 11.35 Lzte-Cal 11.40 Mike Hammer 12.40 am Closedown ULSTER As London except: Sesame Street 16.59-11.30 Jack Hol-born 1,20pm Lurchtime 1,20-2,30 Man in a suitcase 3,30-4,00 Cardid Cambra 5.15-5.45 Supercart 6,00 Summer Edition 6,20 Police Six 8,30-6,35 Bioscope Prigoness: Titanic 6,00-9,00 Fakton Crest 10,30 About Britain — The Ulster Way 11,00 New Avengers 12,00 News, Clouadown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25am Jayee and the Wheeled Warriors 9.50 Californa Highways 10.15 Glancos 10.45 Unicom Tates 11.85-11.30 Friends of my Flands 12.30pm-1.00 Cefender 1.20 News 1.30 Judi Goes on Holiday 2.00-2.30 Pariour Game 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00-6.35 Calendar 7.30 That's my Boy 6.00-6.00 T J Hooker 10.30 Hotel 11.30 New Avengers 12.30am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 8.25cm Granada Reports 9.30 Film: Two Left Feet 11.00 Granada Resports 11.05 About 6/right 11.00 Granada Resports 11.05 About 6/right 130-12.00 Connections 1.20cm Granada Resports 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Music Alive 6.00 Granada Resports 6.30-6.35 This is your Right 7.30 Child's Play 8.00-9.00 Felcon Cross 10.30 The High Road 11.30 Benson 12.00 Party with the Rovers 12.30cm Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:

9.25am Blockbusters
13.06-11.30 California Highways
12.30pm-1.00 Contact 1.20 News
2.00-3.00 Royal Show 5.15-6.45 Give Us
a Clue 5.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00
News 8.00-9.00 Falcon Cress 10.35 Contral Lobby 11.05 Royal Show Highlights 12.05am Cossoown. TYNE TEES As Lundon ex-9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 Rock of the Sevences 11.00 Cartoon 11.85-11.30 indian Legenche 1.20pm News 1.30 Something to Treasure 2.00-3.00 Royal Show 5.15-5.45 Parlour Game 5.00-6.35 Northern Life 8.00-8.00 Falcon Crest 10.32 Sprit of Malcolm Miller 11.30 The Master 12.30am My God is Reat; Consections

S4C Starts 1.00pm Dench' Days
1.30 Alice 2.00 Ffelebalam 2.15
Interval 2.20 Crisis in Africa 3.20 Alice at War 4.50 Den Dreed 5.05 Straeon y
8yd 5.30 Klos: Kafe 6.00 Brookside
6.30 The Marketing Mox 7.00 Newyddion
Seith 7.30 Ffer Den Gap 8.00 Byd o
Wahaniaeth 8.35 Dinas 9.05 Hill Street
Blues 10.00 For a Yellow Jersey
10.30 Film: Rashomon 12.10am
Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.28am
Sesame Street 10.30-11.30
There's Always a Thursday 1.20pm
News 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35-2.30 The
Baron 3.30-4.00 Country 6P 5.154.45 Connections 6.00-6.35 Coast to
Coast 8.00-9.00 Minder 10.30 Your
Mussc 11.00 The Master 12.00 Uniouchables 1.00em Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 9.25em Califor-nia Highways 9.50 Orphans of the Wid 10.15 Conscence Bay 11.15-11.30 Stpstream 1.20pm News 1.30-2.25 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Off rent Strokes 6.00-6.35 News 8.00-9.00 Falon Crest 10.30 School in St Pauls

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Continued on page 38

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TIMES ASSIFIED

Happy return for Leconte and French

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Henri Leconte beat Pat Cash 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. 6-3 in three hours and one minute at Wimhledon yesterday to become the first Frenchman to reach the men's singles semifinals since Yvon Petra won the first post-war tournament in 1946. Yesterday was the birthday of one of the greatest French players, René Lacoste and tomorrow, semi-finals day, will he Leconte's hirthday.

The centre-court was murmurous with expectancy when Leconte and Cash went on court for what promised to be - and was - an exciting match. The wonder of it was that Cash was there at all, because he had his appendix out only four weeks ago and, yesterday, should probably have been doing nothing more strenuous than pushing a pram in the park. His aston-ishing progress at Wimhledon naturally earned him much sympathy. But it was not long before the adventurous and expressive Leconte was winning a large section of the crowd to his side.

The early part of the match went Cash's way. The difference between them at that time was the difference between a firework display and a fire, between warmth and hleakness. Leconte was thrilling but flashy. Cash played a game that was strictly husiness. Cash was also serving so well that Leconte, whose reactions were initially sluggish, had no hope of breaking

Leconte was reduced to settling down by showing us what an amusing man he could be. He made a delightful scene of gently picking up a hutterfly on his racket and carrying it to safety. He hlew a kiss to a line judge who made a close call in his favour. Both those incidents occurred in the fourth game and this was the first to go Leconte's way. With that, he seemed to settle down

From the moment Pat Cash

squatted on his haunches mid-

way through the third set and

got up like a tired man, it was

obvious he was hurting. The

bells were finally tolling for a

strapping 21-year-old who had

pushed through the frontiers

of what were considered to be the limits of physical capabili-

ty and proved that an appen-

dectomy need not stop a player competing — and winning — at

Soozer or later, however, it

was bound to catch up. And

with a man as majestically

talented as Henri Leconte on

ders to break service and thus deprived Cash of an advantage gained in the second game. But Cash immediately game. But Cash immediately now striving to stay in the match, rather than having any

Cash was still playing slightly better tennis, notably in his serving, his returns, and the speed of his reactions. His volleys were as decisive as slamming doors. But his game was not all power. He was often deft, too, and his mind worked fast and was always totally committed to percent-

Cash seemed to be on the point of taking charge in the second set when he had two break points for a 3-1 lead. But on each occasion Leconte served a winner. In the tiehreak Cash had a set point hut by hitting a backhand so hard that even Cash's volley could not control it, Leconte strutted to the umpire's chair, raising a triumphant fist to his wife and stepdaughter up in the stands.

Leconte was now "rolling", as they say in the game. The most ohvious indication was

Wimbledon results, p38

his serving, which became so aces. In the first two sets contrast he was with Cash, Leconte had only once scored more than two points in any of Cash's service games. The swing of the match is illustratated to the could concentrate entirely.

The women's semi-finals ed by the fact that Cash, after will be played today. Gabriela those two break points in the Sabatini, aged 16, the first game of the fourth set.

the other side of the net, the

process tended to be acceler-

ated. The surprise was not that

Cash got tired, but that be had

played such a sure, sound, and

mature brand of grass-court

tennis in the early stages of the

Before his year away from the game, with a bad back

injury; before the birth of his-

son just five weeks ago, and

before the appendicitis which followed. Cash was a funda-

mentally decent young man

with some very rough edges to

his Australian personality. Neale Fraser, his Davis Cup

was turning to gold. Cash was cause for confidence that he would win it.

In the third set Leconte had a break point for 5-3 and, later, he won a decisive advantage in the tie-break with a forehand service return that flew past Cash like hullet. In the third game of the fourth set Leconte played a desperate half-volleyed lob. Cash dashed back, played a return between his legs, but failed to get the ball over the net. That gave Leconte hreak point and a cross-court forehand passing

shot took Leconte to 2-1. In the eighth game Cash had his chance to break back hut Leconte had two. Leconte put a backhand service return in the net. A few moments later, Cash was serving to save the match. Three Leconte backhands, reminiscent of Rod Laver, gave the Frenchman two match points. Le-conte missed the first chance hut then peppered Cash (at the net) with a series of fierce drives. That exchange ended when Cash was finally forced to mis-hit a backhand volley.

Leconte instantly struck a dramatic pose, arms and legs wide as he beamed joyously at his family and friends. He is an adventurer to the core. For explosive that he frustrated Leconte, tennis like the rest of Cash with no fewer than 15 life, has to be exciting. What a

fourth game of the second set. Argentinian to do this well at never had nother chance to hreak through until the eighth likely to provide serious oppogame of the fourth set.

The match might have gone
Leconte's way even more past four years. Chris Lloyd, quickly than it did but for on the other hand, may be Cash's refusal to be intimidated by an opponent who was playing inspired and potentially irresistable tennis. Le-in turn to win the United conte wears an emblem States championship last and in the ninth game of the conte wears an emblem States championship last first set he opened his shoul- reading "Midas" on his shoul- September. **Brave Cash comes of age**



Philippe Chatrier, president of the International Tennis Federation, bas added his voice to those who want to see Wimbledon pushed back to dates later in the summer, but his suggestion is unlikely to find favour with the stubborn Wimbledon committee. "Unfortunately," he says,

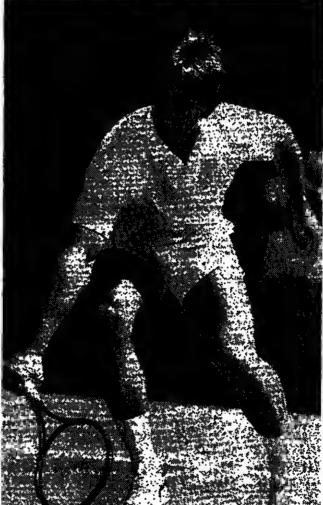
"every time we make a proposal to Wimbledon about a change of date we run into a brick wall." Chatrier would like Wimhledon to be played at the end of July, some four weeks later than at present. Under that proposal a bigger gap would be left between the French championships in Paris, and Wimhledon, which at the moment are only two

weeks apart. Players such as Ivan Lendl, Mats Wilander and John McEnroe have often said that this is ridiculous, because players do not have time to change from the slow clay courts of Paris to the fast grass

We would like to push the French championships one week back to allow one more clay court event before Paris," Chatrier said. "If Wimbledon were moved to the end of July you could have three or four grass court tournaments be-fore the championships." It makes sense, but as one

famous Wimhledon official once said: "We've been doing the same things for 100 years, old boy, why change now?"

Playing up and getting down to it: Heari Leconte, of France (top), 5 hows a golden touch on his way to a quarter-final victory against Pat Cash, of Australia (Photograph: Ian Stewart), and Slobodan Zivojinovic, the man of steel from Yngoslavia, powers his way past Ramesh Krishnan, of India (Photograph: Chris Cole)



Thunder before the lightness

By David Miller

Ramesh Krishnan had never lost a set to Slohodan Zivojinovic, but had never pre-viously met him on grass. Yesterday he tried to answer the broadside of the Yugoslav's thundering serve-and-volley game with touch and subtlety, but it was not enough.

As a match, it was not a crowd puller. There were empty seals on court one, and the mood was often soporific. Zivojinovic, a bear of a man and pigeon-toed as was that English express server, Mike Sangster, of distant memory, attacked the ball as though it were an infuriating bluebottle, trying to smite it through the stop netting; but it was an erratic performance, and too often the balt ended in the bottom of his side of the court net. Sixteen aces, however, and some firm voileys—were sufficient to take him to the semifinal; the tenth year in succession in which there will be an unseeded semi-finalist.

Krishnan is an echo of his father, silent-footed, soft of touch, emotionless of expression. He seldom appears to run, and his tune was the melody of clarinet or cello in contrast to the staccato bursts of Zivojinovic's drum beat. When-ever Krishnan could extend a rally to more than six strokes, he won it almost without excep-tion, but he seemed to lack the resolve to resist his opponent's aggressive game.

When Krishnan pulled back from two sets down for 2-1, he seemed to have the measure of his man. Zivojinovic was going nis man. Zivojinovic was going recklessly for the lines, as though he had a plane to catch. But Krishnan's game then faded as quickly as it had flowered and he was soon 5-t down in the fourth set.

There seems to be a difference in his temperament from his father's, too. His equanimity is as undisturbed when 1-2, 4-4 and 0-40 as in the opening game, but he is equally likely to double faults on his innocuous service on game points in his favour. He plays with chance as though it were a friend rather than an enemy, and is without resentment when it turns against him.

He is the perfect sportsman for those suburban houswives, who throng Wimbledon and tire of the ill-tempered antics of such as Connors. His most stunning cross-court shots, so deft you can barely hear the ball coming off the strings often seem almost an afterthought. Sadly, they were too intermittent to pose a sustained threat to the ant which was com ing at him across the net. If Zivojinovic can get in the groove of his service he will

For five minutes yesterday, when he broke service for a second time in the fourth set to lead 5-t, it seemed he might flounder. Krishnan came back with a beautiful game at break for 5-2, held his service for 5-3, and had Zovijinovic fretting and moaning irritation at friends in the players' enclosure. At 30-all in the next game, a kicking second service gave him his second match point, and a high forehand volley saw the end of the elegant Indian.

Dentist in the chair

George Grime, a 48-year-old RAF wing commander, will umpire the men's singles final at Wimbledon on Sunday. A Liverpool-born dentist. who is stationed in West Germany, he took charge of the women's final three years

Stephen Winyard, a 36-year-old lecturer at Leeds University, will be in the chair for the women's final on Saturday. He has umpired six previous semi-finals.

By Our Sports Staff

next season, the league may sports, shown around the have a new format in 1988; the cricket, watch the games. board are considering the extension of matches from 40 chief of sponsored events. overs a side to 50, with the said: "We are reaffirming our removal of the 15-yard restric- continuing commitment to tion on bowlers' nun-ups. The sport through our widespread views of spectators at Sunday matches have been canvassed and are likely to be taken into relationship with the TCCB

disappointing when a sponsor decide to withdraw, but we have had 18 years of fruitful involvement with Imperial are opportunity or supportunity John Player, backers of the number of companies will It is understood that Impe

withdraw is caused by the been an influence, nor has the een interest. they have captured a wider As well as a new sponsor audience because fans of other

Peter Dyke, John Player's sponsorship programme. We have enjoyed the very best and all the counties and also

Victory would be like manna

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

The third and last Test match against India, spon-sored by Cornhill, starts at Edgbaston today, a ground with a long-standing reputation for being a bowlers' graveyard, yet where seven of the last eight Test matches have been decided by an innings. The last draw there was as far back as 1973, since when only last year's Test against Australia has gone even into a fifth day.

This could be to England's advantage. With the bowling they have they would be unlikely to get this Indian side milkely to get this Indian side out twice in good hatting conditions, especially now that Gavaskar has a century under his belt. They did it the last time they played India at Edgbaston but that was after making their highest total in a post-war Test - 633 for five.

In today's match England's innings will be opened by Gooch, with Mark Benson as his partner and not Larkins, as was the original, indeed highly original, intention. Larkins is prevented from playing by a knock he took on the thumb while batting at Hastings on Tuesday. This is a pity, he cause it would have been fascinating to see a remarkable selectorial gamble put in

Accumulator in for dasher

Had the selectors decided to look round for a replace with a record similar to Larkins's this season (nine first-class innings, top score 12), Gooch might have found himself opening with Jim Griffiths, of Northamptonshire, or perhaps Kevin Jarvis, of Kent, whose 18 innings last year had brought him 41 runs. Instead they have gone for Benson, a left-handed accumulator in place of a right-handed dasher, who scored 128 for Kent against the Indians at Canterbury in May and will be 28 on Sunday.

England have reached the stage when a draw would seem like a win and a win like manna from heaven. They have lost their last seven Test matches in a row and only. twice have a side lost eight -England (all to Australia) just after the First World War and South Africa (all to England) just before the Boer War.

What makes it all so disappointing, and so difficult for many to comprehend, is that by the end of last season India and Australia had both been convincingly beaten, one after the other.

Back to school for England

Writing in the winter, in the South African Cricketer, Clive Rice, whose opinion is to be respected, referred to England's hatting as being "as good as anyone's in the world, if not the best". Yet England were so bad in the last Test match at Headingley that they hardly gave India a game. They looked, batsmen and bowlers alike, as though they needed to go back to school.

But England are being led by a buildog. Their last cap-tain of quite that type was F R Brown, and you know what they said of him in Sydney: "Cabbages, lovely cabbages, hearts as big as Freddie Brown." Gatting is a boante fighter, make no mistake. He also has Gower back in the side, encouraged to think that be has twice made a double hundred for England at Edghaston. If England get beaten again it is much more likely this time to be for want of technique than for want of trying.

What I should like to hear, though there is, of course, no possible chance of it, is that England had been told to leave their helmets at home. There is no likelihood of the match being played on a fast and bouncy pitch and India have no bowlers of anything more than a briskish medium pace.

Not many years ago no England batsman worth his salt would have dared to be seen playing Binny and Kapil Dev dressed as most of England's will be. I supposethat, like drugs, helmets are addictive and better not used in the first place,

ENGLAND (from): M W Gatting. (Middlesex, captain), G A Ganch (Essex). M R Benson (Kent), D I Gower (Lelcestershire), C W J Athey (Gloucestershire), D R Pringle (Essex), J E Emburey (Middlesex), B N French (Nottinghamshire), P H Edmonds (Middlesex), N V Radford (Warrestershire), N A Fostex (Essex), G R Dilley (Kent).

INDIA: Kapil Dev (captrin), S M Gavaskar, K Svikkanth, M Amaranth, D B Vengsarks, M Azbaruddin, R J Shastri, E'S More, R M Binney, C J Sharma, Mandader Sensh.

Single. Umpires: H D Bird and B J Mayer.



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seemed to be turning into imitative adulation. Yet his performances at Wimbledon this year, and especially the way he battled against ever-shortening odds against Leconte on the

captain, had to discipline him

before the final against Swe-

there were occasions when his

admiration for John McEuroe

den at Kooyong in 1983, and

centre court yesterday, proved that, at 21, Cash has come of age in a manner that will enable him to become the champion Australia has been

seeking so long.

Fred Perry, who knows what
it takes to win Wimbledon, and Frew McMillan, were just two expert observers who were fulsome in their praise of Cash's demeanour and courage. And if Australian fans were disappointed yesterday, one feels they will not be disappointed for long.

ligious. So when the Argentin-ian, who was beaten by Pat Cash was asked what was the secret of his resurrection as a player this year, Vitas was quick to admonish: "One man has been resurrected and that was 2,000 years ago. That's quite enough. I'm just a tennis player."

penalty

Federation announced the ban

after an all-night discussion of

the protest in Mexico by the

players in which they refused

to play a practice match

shortly before the start of the World Cup finals. A state-

ment, criticizing the role of the captain, Manuel Bento, in the

dispute, assailed what it called

the "arrogance, shamelessness

and indiscipline" of the

Bento (Benfica), Andre (Por-

to). dos Santos (Benfica);

Pacheco (Sporting), Pinto

(Belenenses) and Diamantino

Seniors event

England's over-50 women

golfers will have a 36-hole

tournament as part of the

English stroke-play event at

Broadstone from August 5 to

Sohrinho

Bargiela

The affected players are

over pay.

(Porto),

(Academica),

of Wimbledon. · Guillermo Vilas is very re-

SPORT IN BRIEF Portuguese Lisbon (Reuter) - Eight players from Portugal's World Cup side were barred for life from the national team yesterday for their part in a dispute The Portuguese Football

Cooper: four-year contract Cooper to Villa

Aston Villa signed the Scottish under-21 football international Neale Cooper, from Aberdeen yesterday. Cooper signed a four-year contract but the fee will be decided by the league. Aberdeen are seeking £500,000. Cooper, aged 22, can play in midfield or central

A new brew

Newcastle United have announced a £100,000 sponsorship deal with the brewers. Greenall Whitley. The Warrington-based brewery, who have an option for a further two years, replace Newcastle Breweries, who have sponsored the club for five years.

Ban lifted

Zurich (AP) - UEFA lifted a one-year ban imposed on the Italian club. Roma, yesterday, saying that the club were not directly responsible for an alleged bribery attempt by their president before a semi-final tie against Dundee United in the European Cup two year ago. A UEFA appeals panel replaced the exclusion with a fine of about £75,000. The panel did, however, uphold a four-year exclusion of the club president, Dino Viola, from European football events. The action enables Roma to take part in the European Cup Winners' Cup next season.

Pvatt ire

The cyclist, Chris Pyatt, has been dropped from England's Commonwealth Games team. two weeks after being named for the 1,000 metres track race. Pyatt, aged 21, from Leek, Staffordshire, has been replaced by Colin Sturgess, aged 17, of Leicester, who has produced world-class times since the team was announced."I couldn't believe it," Pyatt said. "Eight years' work was destroyed by one phone call . . . I feel like taking a sledgehammer to my hike."

CRICKET

John Player to end league sponsorship

Sunday League since its start show a keen interest." in 1969, are to withdraw their sponsorship, the Test and rial Tobacco's decision to County Cricket Board (TCCB) withdraw is caused by the announced yesterday. The reassessment of their sponsorhoard expect to name the new ship budget. The growing antisponsors of the league at the tobacco campaign has not end of the season and Peter Lush, their marketing manag- fact that BBC TV no longer er, said they expected a num- show a league match in its ber of companies to show a entirety. John Player believe keen interest.

Mr Lush said: "It is always had the opportunity of sup-

Tobacco and we have been more than £3 million in very grateful for their support. cricket sponsorship over 18 It is rare for a major cricket years. During the current seasponsorship to become avail—son sponsorship is worth able and we anticipate that a £400,000. See See E-5-1 6508-6-6 Barraer ... The day to de Mestercay's E4 CCC

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Meek en c

#SDOTE

PERSON CLUB March Brook . Scaden EC2 liger is enotine. Mala se wan :== The Despois Said to A to Said Allegon service.

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